ON THE FARM.

drizzle from the spigot.

for the broken parts.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1909.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 11.

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Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth

Every Monday.

ring the municipal year, from two to five o'clock

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Weymouth

P.O. Address, Weymouth.

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WE SELL SHIRTS FOR 50c, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00

We are closing out our Stock of Shelf Hardware at Half Price to make room for our Grocery, Meat, Provision and Bakery Departments.

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Hardware Store, Washington Square, Weymouth, And get a BASE BALL or PAINT BRUSH FREE Telephone 152-3 Braintree

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS GENERAL SURVEYS RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR 56 Sea Street NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. SURYEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

The bung-hole does not empty half so many barrels as the little, everlasting It will pay to have on hand duplicates of the most breakable parts of the har-New York Journal. rester It costs time, which is valuable, to stop a machine in rush days to wait twenty, he seldom begins afterward

A newspaper man of Chicago, who lives a few miles out in the country, last year sold \$225 worth of honey to three big hotels. He says he did not spend more than an hour a week looking after his bees during the season - F. and

Secretary Wilson says: "The greatest crop of America is grass, and then corn. Next after corn is probably cotton; then come wheat and poultry, running neck and neck. The product of the hen coop is now nearly as valuable as that of the

contraption of a stable that some ignorant farmer built twenty or thirty years ago than it is to get at it and tear the bottom out and build something right and decent, but a dairyman worthy of the name will manage in some way to keep cows in a cleanly, sanitary condition.

A young man to gain a livelihood from market gardening at the present day requires mental and physical capacity and a willingness to work. The business would not allow a person to sit down and

The Bordeaux mixture is the prope remedy to use for all fungous troubles viz., mildew and rust of beans; potato and tomato rot and leaf-blight; melon and cucumber diseases; celery leaf-blight and rust, etc. The half-strength mixture quicklime, fifty gallons water) is strong recess."-Lippincott's. enough to use in the vegetable garden, except for potatoes.

Corn growers are also finding that auch troable and loss is resulting from seed corn harvested late in the fall. They recognize that the best results can be obtained only when the seed is selected early and stored in a proper manner. For these reasons corn growers should employ methods in selecting, planting and harvesting which will give seed of the highest quality and strongest vitality.

On farms the hen that "steals her nest" usually comes out with a uniform lot of strong, healthy chicks. The i ason lies in the fact that the eggs are uniform, being all her own. There is a little litter between the eggs and the ground, furnishiug proper moisture for the eggs. If the incubator user would have the same sucridea, yet he will take just such a trip to cess he should see that the eggs are all get one measly little duck and often does uniform and that the machine is properly not have this much to show for his pains been in large demand. ventilated and the eggs receive the proper

Silage costs 75 cents to \$2 a ton, according to the farmer's facilities for growing a large yield of corn and for handling it to advantage. Some men claim they can grow corn and put it into the silo for 50 cents per ton, but supposing it costs the highest estimate-\$2 per ton-it is still the cheapest feed that the dairymen can supply. It is not only a valuable feed for the production of milk or for the increase in growth, but it is palatable-the animals like it. It is a laxative, and this

It is a great satisfaction to watch silage-fed cattle when the silo is opened at feeding time. "Hurry up there, old man, you can't get the silage to us any East Weymouth too soon. We have been waiting for you and we want you to get a hustle on". Silage is good feed during the summer ime, probably almost as valuable during July and August as it is in winter, and the cattle seem to like it almost as weil in summer-at least they will leave good pasture readily if they expect a feed of silage at the stable. - Agricultural Epito-

> In a little while summer boarders will be in evidence. Deal gently with them, brethren, when they ask you how many eggs the eggplant produces in a day, and when they ask to see the cow that gives butter and cheese. They mean well, but they are very green concerning country ways; and if they are frightened out of rent history. It is an ever unfolding their wits when they meet a flock of encyclopedia, an unbound book, forever sheep, do not remind them of their cheap jokes about the perils of a country man crossing a busy street in town. The summer boarder is usually willing to learn, and in time he will even be able to distinguish between a bumblebee and grasshopper.

How would it do to get that inquisitive, restless, wide awake boy half a dozen pure bred sheep of a breed suitable to the ocality in which you live, let him care for them and put in the bank the money he can make from the increase in the flock? It will be something to work for, give him a sense of proprietorship and very likely open the eyes of the boy's father to the fact that sheep get their living largely from the waste stuff on the farm, are easily kept and during the course of the year bring in many an easy

dollar.

The best way to combat the borers is by preventing the laying of eggs on the bark of the tree trunks. Wrapping the trunk with newspaper or wrapping paper is one of the easiest and best methods of securing this result, and it has the advantage that, besides keeping the female beetles from the bark, the paper protects the bark from the injurious effect of the heat of the sun. Paper used for this purpose should cover the tree trunk completly, and be held in place by twine not strong enough to injure the growing tree-Soil should be drawn up an inch or two around the paper at the foot of the tree, ting inside the paper from below, and discontinue forwarding your frequent to prevent the female beetles from getthe top of the paper should be made to fit 'reminders,' which can do no possible just inside the top of the paper will serve

to keep the females out from above.

GATHERED UP. The things that come to those wh wait are generally the things that no one Many a slow man throws on the speed when he starts down hill, remarks the If a boy doesn't use tobacco before he is

What's the use of the costly habit, any

The man who practices what he preaches before he preaches it, shall experience no difficulty in getting others o practice what he preaches.

It was very inconsiderate of some of our great-grandfathers to leave such sparse records. They might have known that many of us at this late day would want to be "Sons" or "Daughters" of the

The Atchison Globe says that a woman It may be a little easier to use some old always gets cross when she has to get up to let her husband in, but she doesn't mind it at all to get up and let the cat out. In view of the disregard of human life which some elements of our population continually exhibit, I do not think that our criminal law governing the punishment for murder in the first degree should be relaxed .- Gov. Stuart of Penn.

A correspondent of a fashion paper asks, "What shall I get for moths?" We should not get anything, but if the correacceptable present would be a sealskin

(two pounds copper sulphate, two pounds school. I've had such a good time at Husband-"Do you know that every ime a woman gets angry she adds a new wrinkle to her face? Wife-"No. I did not; but if it is so I

> husband she has."-New Yorker. "Mr. Jones," said little Johnny to that gentleman, who was making an afternoon call, "can whisky talk?" "No, my child, how ever can you ask such a question? "Oh! nothing, only ma said whisky was beginning to tell on you."

Offer to pay the average man \$5 to tramp twenty-five miles in a pair of heavy rubber boots, and he would laugh at the

COLLEGE GRADUATE e harvested next month. Reports from the various fields show that the harvest is to be bountiful. What is more splendid than a young man just graduated from college, taking his place in this busy world? He is endowed with much and his endowment is a strong factor in his getting a right start, for he has that valnable distinction of being "a college graduate" .-- Mansfield News.

HOW HE GAINED PROMINENCE. "This Mr. Muggins is one of your prominent men, I suppose? "What did he ever do?" "Nothing at all. You see, he has always kept in the background when any thing was to be done, so that he could criticise those that do it. That's what's made him so prominent as a citizen."

Henry Ward Beecher once said: "It the United States every worthy citizen raeds a newspaper and owns it. A newspaper is a window through which men look out on all that is going on in the world. Without a newspaper a man is shut up in a small room and knows little or nothing of what is happening outside of himself. A good newspaper will keep a man in sympathy with the worlds cur-

issuing and never fluished.

-Young's Magazine.

THE NEWSPAPER.

A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY. She stealthily arose from bed. She groped around for her husband Finding them at last, she proceeded to search the pockets. "Foiled!" she wailed between her chatering teeth.

Then she descended the stairs to the On the hatrack hung the husband's vercoat She delved into the pockets one by one. "My God!" she cried. "The letters 1 gave him this morning are gone. must have mailed them!" Heartbroken, she went back to bed.

THE CREDITOR'S LETTER. Here is an interesting letter received by a well known English tailor in reply o a "final" application for settlement of a long outstanding account: "I have holiday until now most of the states ob-

much pleasure in informing you that I have placed you on the list of my creditors, vonr number on the roll being 103. view of your name appearing so far down my list and in common fairness t my other creditors who have been on my books now for some time, I am afraid cannot hold out the slightest hope of the 'early' settlement which you ask for I think it will be well, therefore, if you the bark closely. A band of cotton lint good and which are a constant source of annoyance to me."-London Pick-Me-Up.

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Wadsworth, Howland & Co.'s

Oldest Paint Crinders in the Country.

WE KEEP AND ARE SELLING ALL OF THEIR PRODUCTS.

F. BATES CO.

Reliable Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Furnaces and Hardware TELEPHONE 107-3 WASHINGTON SQ, WEYMOUTH.

· Shoe Industry.

There has been a change for the better the boot and shoe trade. There has been an awakening on the part of the buyers of Salesmen are securing good orders fer July, August and September delivery, and mail orders are being received. All this factories. Some already have several

weeks' cutting in reserve, but it is work spondent is fond of the moths a very that does not demand early delivery. The best business continues to come from the South and West. Industrial conditions in New England and the manu-Tommy was about to leave the school facturing sections of the country are not where he had spent his first years. He | yet on a basis to stimulate trade. There went to the teacher to to say good-by and are yet too many people who are really added: "I am aufully sorry to leave this unable to buy shoes, and until they can be re-employed and more money be put in circulation, retailers of shoes are not inclined to increase their shelf stocks or their stored goods; and the less so since an increase in prices is demanded.

In the latter case the shoe manufacturer is not the offender. The strengthening of prices of shoes is but the result of the strong market for leather. The price of presume it is a wise provision of nature manufactured goods must be commensuto let the world know what sort of a rate with the cost of production. Manufacturers of staple lines of men's shoes in satin and kangaroo grain find the situation improving, orders coming in more freely than for several weeks. There have been received in the New England factories large orders for medium grade goods, 3,000 dozen pairs and over being the desired quantities. Makers of women's shoes of cheaper grade have not been so well sustained

The market at present is waiting. But in medium and fine grades there has been some improvement. There seems to be activity in the low cuts, and tans have Salesmen handling high grade and me dium lines of men's wear, are having better success. The demand for heavy tan shoes has attracted comment in the trade A great crop of college graduates is to though there is a good sale for patent and dull leathers. Some of the western fac-

tories, especially, are busy on high cut tans for men's wear for fall, and it is reported that staple lines are being ordered in greater volume than last year. This demand for tan shoes is somewhat urprising, but the sales for summer are running along in numbers larger than was anticipated. It is evident that the brown shoe has become an important factor in the shoe trade, and it is to be reckoned with as a fixture and not as a result of a spasm of taste. It begins to look as if the prophecy of

some, that the bronze leather shoe wa but a passing fancy; a craze that would soon be over, is being fulfilled, for reports indicate a lack of enthusiasm over such goods. The retailers are well provided with them, and the demand upon wholeand factories is practically over. They are being pushed by retailers to get rid of a class of goods which in a little while are expected to be unsalable. The retail trade has not yet become reconciled to the weather. Business has

been much upset in some localities by the continuance of the wintry temperature, and in more than one centre of trade demand for seasonable goods has been reduced because of it. It is believed that a very brisk business is waiting for normal temperature, and reorders and duplications will result if the change comes soon Boston Transcript.

day, and perhaps a short history of its

Memorial Day Memorial Day was observed last Mon-

origin might be of interest to our readers! Its establishment was at the suggestion of Gen. C. L. Mathies, a German, who fought in the Union army. It was legally established by Gen. John A. Logan in 1868 and designated as "Decoration Day" The order establishing May 30 as "Decoration Day" was written by Adjutant-General Chipman of the G. A. R. and promulgated by Gen. Logan. It bore the title of "Decoration Day" until 1884, when it was changed to Memorial Day by the Grand Army of the Republic. The first graves decorated were, however, in the Southern State of Mississippi in 1864. The first observance in the north was at Waterloo, N. Y., in 1866, when Gen. Murray had the veterans of his post decorate the graves of their comrades. In 1867 T C. Campbell of Cincinnati, Ohio, quarter master general of the G. A. R., had his post march to the local cemeteries and lay floral wreaths on the graves of comrades. Then state after state began pass-

Advertise in

ing a law making Memorial Day a legal

serve the day.

The Cazette.



Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

CALL AND SEE THE COODS

Furniture Company East Weymouth. Telephone 16-2 Broad Street,



While You're Looking, Look Here!

We Have a Complete Assortment of Men's and Boys' Furnishings. On account of lack of room we have put on sale about 15 doz. of Negligee Shirts at 10% less

than wholesale prices.

We also make the Up-to-date Styles in Clothing. Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed and Repaired.

E. Weymouth, Mass. 816 Broad Street, 3 COOD PIANOS One at



FOR YOUR SEASHORE COTTAGE \$15.00 Two at \$25.00 each A nice Guild Piano for \$50 A Hallett & Davis Piano in perfect condition \$75

EASY TERMS. New Pianos from \$175 up. Easy Terms. PIANOS TO RENT.

ROOMS PIANO 743 Broad Street. E. Weymouth.

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds Tropical and Domestic Fruits General Groceries & Canned Goods

SYLVESTER EAST WEYMOUTH NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

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Coal - COAL - Coal

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Fencing, Netting and Screens. Devoe's Celebrated Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc., etc. CAN BE HAD AT

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of Broad and Shawmut Streets. Entered In The Post Office At Weymouth Mass.

As Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1909.

Flag Raising.

For some time passers through Jack son square, in East Weymouth, have been admiring the new and beautiful flag staff erected by Willard J. Dunbar, commander of Post 58, G.A.R., in his yard and last Friday night the staff took on a new interest by the unfolding of a beautiful flag at its peak. Commander Dunbar the music of "Star Spangled Banner" eral selections by the quartette.

and "Tenting Tonight."

written for the occasion by Miss Sarah

Our country's flag! Raise high the flag, Old Glory's stars and bars' How beautiful its colors are The might is in those stars

CHORUS. Raise high the flag, the stripes and stars The dear old flag, and pray, In heart and lips we every one,

May raise it high alway. Clean shaft that gleams on high. Deep sunken its foundation is

Friendly to all mankind it is, It floats from sea to sea, And there it ever brings new heart. New hope and liberty.

The event closed with refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch and cigars.

Farmer's Ball.

When it comes to getting up an entertainment of any kind, either ball or concert, the Weymouth Knights of Columbus usually are in the front rank for entusiasm

by the helper and chief marshal, Peter Gallant, followed by a large crowd of especially illustrative of the farmer life "slickest rig" in the parade, the first went to Preston McDonald and the second to F. H. Fearing. The column was formed in front of K. of C. headquarters in Jack and peaple who had procured tickets for

Cuff's fiddlers furnished music for th of Weymouth and Fay of Beverley with D. M. O'Brien of Rockland were the com mittee of award and Mrs. Horace F Trufaut and Miss Gertrude Barnes of

It is said that five hundred couple went on for the grand march which for lowed the prize contest. The floor was in charge of boss farmer Zeb White, assisted by farmers Lon Riley and Jake Coffey and boss milker Cy Fitzsimmons The village choir sang several selec tions during the evening and the result of the whole enterprise was more than half a thousand dollars to the relief fund

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R.

of the council.

progressing and will all intending to go let Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, 28 Quincy Ave East Braintree know by June 8th, as the Old Concord Chapter must be notified as

tell us how to see Concord with the least possible fatigue.

We take the train from Weymouth at about 8-48 and the trolley from Park street subway at 9.30 for Arlington There we change to car for Concord which will take us to our destination. trip. All desirous of returning by train

School Committee.

The school committee held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at th town office. The present corps of teachers were re-elected, also the janitors of the various schools. It was voted to hold the regular sessions of schools Thursday June 17th and the committee will inspect the schools on that date. It was voted to close the grade schools Wednesday Jone 23 at noon for the summer vacation. The graduating exercises of the high school will be held Wednesday afternoon June 23 at 2.30 o'clock and the speaker will be Superintendent of Schools George J. Aldrich of Brookline. It was voted to invite Rev. R. H. Carev of the Baptist church to offer prayer and Rev. E. K Johnson of the Porter M. E. church t pronounce the benediction.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional redies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the in-flamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

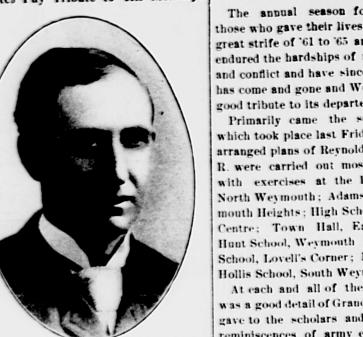
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrah) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure. Send for circulars F. J. CHENEY & Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

EDWIN CLAPP AT REST.

Relatives and Business and Other Associates Pay Tribute to His Memory.



noon and rarely if ever in East Weymouth have so many people gathered to pay a ribute to one of its departed citizens. Rev. E. L. Bradford of the Congregational church was assisted in the exercises hoisted to the peak "in ball" in the after- by Rey, Louis W. Cornish of the First noon and at 8 o'clock, when all were Unitarian church of Hingham and the ready, Mr. Dunbar gave the order and his Harvard quartette of Boston. There was little grandson, Francis Willard Duubar. an invocation by Mr. Bradford, scripture pulled the halvard which held the ball in reading by Mr. Cornish, culogy by Mr. shape and the flag waved in the breeze to Bradford, prayer by Mr. Cornish and sev-

played as a cornet solo by H. M. Stetson. In his eulogy Mr. Bradford spoke of The company was then invited into the the brevity of his acquaintance with Mr. house where other features were given Clapp but in that brief time he had found With Mrs. A. L. Flint as accompanist the him to be a square four sided man with Grand Army quartette sang "Rally every side distinctly marked. First, he Round the Flag, Boys," "Marching was a man of sterling integrity; next, a Through Georgis," "We are the Boys" man of industry: then a man of rare sagacity and finally of unflinching courage Patriotic instructor Waldo Turner gave and these qualities had made him what he a spirited talk and recited a poem, Oliver was a successful business man and yet not Burrell gave several violin solos and Mrs. without a tender spot for those in need Sadie Plaisted read the following poem and a special desire to be of help to the young men growing up around him.

The beautifully rendered selections by the quartette were "I know that God is Good," "Sometime we'll understand" "Rock of Ages" and "God is Love."

At the close of the service there was an opportunity given to view the remains and several hundred people, among them being many who had been in Mr. Clapp's empley for a long time. Floral tributes were on a most exten

floor to ceiling with tributes from relatives, business associates, social friends and employees.

The burial was at the cemetery in Hingham and there were honorary and active bearers who officiated in the closing scene. The honorary being Alexis Torrey, Stetson Foster, Col. A. C. Drinkwater, Donglas M. Easton, Col. Henry E. Smith, S. Preston Morse, Robert L. Simmons,

The active bearers were Louis K. Jones. M. Farrer, Frank D. Hersey, David T. Tilden, Nathan W. Bates, Owen ; S. Chandler, William Amrock, Thomas F. Lynch, A. Reed and Marshall Partridge.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The Weymouth Board of Trade held its June, meeting which was the last of the season, in the vestry of the Union church at South Weymouth, Wednesday evening. Supper, with the Ladies' Social Circle o'clock and the president, Mrs. Eibridge he Board of Trade and their guests. president, N. D. Canterbury introduca

local musicians, whose fame ought to and with the band stationed at the Solextent far beyond local bounc's, as diers' monument the customary exercises evidenced by the pleasure manifer ed by were performed.

ng was read and approved and then came exception of that of Gordon Willis, chairing report on the following matters: The street sprinkling contract, the Gas, Light and Power franchise, the trolley express Some little time was spent in revising

evening, Co-operation Building was taken formal plan being made to erect houses | ted by the assistance of school children in which are much needed in several parts of the town, especially in East Weymouth | school. Here the usual special tribute

Wm. Nash At Rest.

Early this morning Wm. Nash, for

HOW AUTHORS WROTE.

Pope Thought Best When In Bed-Victor Hugo Wrote Standing. Alexander Pope, who was the literary pontiff of his time, thought best when may do so, as we shall not charter a in bed. Whenever a thought came to now become hackneyed quotations. Victor Hugo wrote "Les Miserables" standing up, an attitude which Haw-

> many of his romances. One leg thrown over the arm of a chair or sitting on the arm of his secretary's chair were Napoleon's favorite positions while dictating to Bourrienne, a position which he varied now and then by patting that scribe on the head or puiling his ears.

thorne also assumed when he wrote

Sir Walter Scott could while reclining on a lounge dictate to two amanuenses, who frequently had to stop writing, so funny the dictated passages

Balzac, in a monk's robe, frequently wrote from midnight till noon, taking drafts of strong coffee when drowsiness attacked him and thus shortening his life by many years, no doubt. William Morris made one of his famous translations from the Greek while riding on the steam cars. Walt Whitman and Horace Traubel, original in all things, were most original in the position they took while thinking. They were wont, so Mr. Traubel says, to climb upon a pile of lumber and lie but at the earnest request of the family down upon their backs. In that way the plans as made by him were carried

bon's Tubacco Spir and Smoke Your Life Bwas To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mi setic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Sac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak ms strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Fierling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Weymouth Pays Tribute to Its Soldier

and Sailor Dead. The annual season for memorial to those who gave their lives in battle in the great strife of '61 to '65 and others who endured the hardships of marches, camp and conflict and have since passed away has come and gone and Weymouth paid a good tribute to its departed heroes. Primarily came the school exercises which took place last Friday and the well arranged plans of Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. were carried out most satisfactorily with exercises at the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth; Adams School, Weymouth Heights; High School, Weymouth Centre: Town Hall, East Weymouth: Hunt School, Weymouth Landing: Pratt School, Lovell's Corner; Music Hall and Hollis School, South Weymouth.

At each and all of these places there was a good detail of Grand Army men who gave to the scholars and visitors many reminiscences of army experiences and historic facts in regard to the great conflict which saved the nation and in turn there were many features of school life illustrated by the scholars.

On Sunday by invitation of the pastor Rev. Robert H. Carey, the Post and other patriotic orders in town attended service in the afternoon at the Baptist church and both the addresses and music were lisened to with interest by a large congre-

In the forty two years which have come and gone since Memorial Day was instituted, seldom if ever have weather condtions been more favorable than they were last Monday; it was neither hot or cold dusty or mudddy and clear air helped to brace up many an aged form and strengthen trembling knees for the march.

General Order No. 2 as issued by Commander Willard J. Dunbar had but few if any variations and was carried out on time for the entire day. At an early hour comrades and Sons of

Veterans assembled at Post Headquarters in East Weymouth and under command of C. Waldo Turner proceeded to St. Francis | were rows of silver statues. Inside Xavier cemetery and there decorated the the walls of the chambers and halls graves and listened to a short patriotic address by Rev. John A. Butler. At the same early hour comrades and

S. of V. assembled at Lincoln square and under command of P. C. Charles E. Bicknell, assisted by Comrade James W. Rand proceeded to the Ashwood and Reed ceme- were to lodge. The tents of the French tery and distributed floral tributes; and king were pitched just outside the ike early exercises were performed at South Weymouth, P. C. Charles W. Hast- tended almost to the tents of King ing assisted by P. C. John M. Whitcomb | Henry. with comrades S.of V. and school children decorating the graves at Lake View ceme-

tery, Pond street. Having completed the above early work all reported to Officer of the Day, P. C. George L. Newton at Bicknell square,

Everett H. Dunbar, B. Frank Thomas and Weymouth's police force; Carter's band, of Boston; Sons of Veterans, Capt. Frank Sampson; battalion of four companies of veterans; Company A under command of S. V. C. W. A. Drake; Company C (color company), under command of P. C. Charles W. Hastings; Nelson W. Gardner carrying the Stars and Stripes and the veteran sailor Slattery the Flag of the Navy: Company D in command of P-

C. Waldo Turner; Company B in command of J. V. C. David Dunbar; Rev. Robert H. Carey (memorial orator), Select men Gordon Willis and E. W. Hunt in carriage; 2nd carriage, Patriotic Instructor Mrs. of the society as caterers, was served at | Holbrook and Mrs. Annie S. Jordan sec retary of Women's Relief Corps, the President Mrs. Loring being absent on account of sickness but joining later in the day, and Col. Oliver Houghton of the Na-

As thus formed, with an addition of At the conclusion of the supper, the school children in charge of principal J D. Whittier of the Athens school the column proceeded to the Old North cemetery

The next objective point was the Village cemetery at Weymouth and cars The secretary's report of the last meet- were at once taken to Lincoln square where the line was reformed and re-enforced by children from the local schools in charge of Principal Ames of the Hunt. Here as at other places was a profusion of flowers and among them a boquet for each soldier, presented by Edmund S. Hunt. The column moved to cemetery via Washington street and after depositing the floral tributes left by the Front street, gate and took cars for Highland cemetery at South Weymouth, halting at the by-laws and then the subject of the the intersection of Main and Columbian street again forming line and marching to p. The closing hour arrived with any the cemetery where graves were decoracharge of Principal Hollis of the Howe was paid to the lamented Gen'l James L

Bates, the band playing a dirge and a large number of flowers deposited. A march was now made to Columbian square via Independence square and then cars taken to the Union street cemetery yond. Funeral services will be held at and after paying honors to the dead solhis late home Sunday afternoon at 3 diers there, the men again boarded the cars for Mount Hope and in the work there the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans were assisted by scholars from the Pratt school in charge of principal Star-

rett and the morning's work was com-Cars were now taken for East Wey. nouth, a dinner at the Town Hall, an hour's rest and the concluding work of

the day. of paper. His servant often found Relief Corps and the menu given was bedclothes and floor covered with white highly enjoyed by the tired men. The bits containing aphorisms which have Dorothea Dix Tent D. of R. and Ladies' Auxiliary were factors of the noon hour's rest and every soldier was the recipient of a button h ie bouquet and a miniature

The band gave an after-dinner open air concert which concluded with America in which all joined and then work was resumed, with Fairmount cemetery to be covered, in which work the school children of Ward 2, supervised by Principal Bean, assisted, and when the work was completed 467 "Low Green Tents" in different cemeteries had received tokens of

For many of the comforts and much of the enjoyment of the final act of the day, all are indebted to the late Edwin Clapp and the one feature of sadness was that he was not there to enjoy that which he

Mr. Clapp had invited the Grand Army to hold its dress parade on the Davis B Clapp Memorial grounds and accept his hospitality in other ways. His sudden removal cast a doubt as to the advisability of occupying the grounds and building, each found out what the other's best out, but in a somewhat modified form.

The column moved to the athletic field and in view of a large number of visitors scated in the balcony of the building and adjacent view points the dress parade took place and it was a picturesque and interesting event. Lieut. Oliver Burrell, the efficient adju-

present or accounted for," and the open ir work for 1909 was done.

The next and final service was held the rotunda and adjacant rooms of the building in which were gathered the several patriotic bodies and guests. When all were assembled, Commander Dunbar opened the exercises by remarks in regard to Mr. Clapp's kindness in extending the invitation and also his interest in the Grand Army Boys". Other features were selections by the band, and a very able rendering of the poem, "The Crossed Swords" by Mrs Loring, who had come from her home of sickness for the occasion: Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Patriotic Instructor Waldo Turner; "The Graves of the Unknown Dead", by Mrs Estella Richards; graphaphone selection n charge of Hosea D. Farrar, "Star Spangled Banner" and finally remarks by Mrs. Holbrook in which she paid tribute to Mr. Clapp and embodied in her remarks a rising vote of thanks to his family who had so kindly opened the grounds and building for the occasion.

THE PLAIN OF GUISNES.

Its Transformation Into the Field the Cloth of Gold. It was a magnificent display when Henry VIII, of England and Philip I. of France met in good fellowship on the plain of Guisnes. The king's retinue had been selected

from the noblest of the kingdom. Wolsey, with his 300 followers, headed the escort and was followed by dukes, earls, barons, bishops and knights, with their retainers. The escort numbered 4,000 horsemen, not including the queen's escort, numbering nearly 2,000 persons and 800 horses. The French king had an equally splendid retinue. King Henry and his great cavalcade were taken, on arrival at Guisnes, to the magnificent palace provided by Wolsey. There was an old palace there, and Wolsey had established himself in that and erected one for his king. The palace was the most beautiful place imaginable. It had so many glazed windows that it looked as though built of crystal, and much of the woodwork, both inside and out, was covered with gold. All Commander W. J. Dunbar, assisted by P. the way from the gate to the door

> embroidered in gold, and the ceilings were draped with white silk. But Henry was not to spend all of his time in his fine palace, for tents had been erected on the plain, and in these the two kings and their suits walls of the town of Ardres and ex-

were hung with magnificent tapestry

The tents in which the two queens were lodged were covered with cloth of gold, as were also the tents of the ladies in attendance upon them and of all members of the royal families. The effect was dazzling. Beautiful pavilions, hung with cloth of gold, dotted the plain; banners floated everywhere; The line as formed for the remainder | fountains of wine spouted in the bright of the day was Chief Fitzgerald with June sunshine; horses, decorated with fluttering ribbons, pranced about gayly. So gorgeous had the dreary plain been made that it has become known in history as the "Field of the Cloth of

BROWNING'S "SORDELLO."

The Critics Had Lots of Fun With the Famous Poem. When Robert Browning was twenty-eight years old and after he had written "Paracelsus" and his tragedy of "Strafford," he wrote "Sordello," about which there has always been his "Purgatory" wrote of Sardello, who was a poet of Provence.

"When "Sordello" appeared it made sensation. Punch said it had offered £100 to any person who would reasonably explain one single line and that after a year no one had claimed this reward. Burlesques were written on it, and in one of these it was claimed that the funniest lines were some of the exact original ones. A story is told of witty Douglas Jerrold, who met a friend one day and

asked, "Have you read 'Sordello?" Does it mean anything?" The friend replied that it meant nothing whatever. "Thank heaven!" said Jerrold. "Then I am not mad! I read it yesterday and feared I had lost my wits. It is only Browning who has lost his.'

Another story was that criminals at Newgate prison who were condemned to death were offered full pardon if they would listen to the reading of "Sordello," but in every instance they hastened with glee to the gallows. Browning once said that he blamed nobody but himself for the work and that it had many faults of expression; that he meant to lay stress on incidents in the development of a soul and that little else is worth study. This estimate of his work was given twenty-five years after it was written, when he had revised it and dedicated it to a friend. He rewrote very little of it, and his followers have a belief that he considered "Sordello" his best literary work. It certainly has many beautiful lines, and in particular there is a word picture as striking as anything in our language:

That autumn eve was stilled. A last remains of sunset dimly burned O'er the far forests like a torch flame By the wind back upon the bearer's hand In one long flame of crimson; as a brand The woods beneath lay black. -Boston Globe.

Woman and the Jewish Talmud. The Jewish Talmud has these sen tences about women: "A good wife is heaven's noblest gift. A housewife never allows herself to be disturbed from her work. Even while conversornament to it like a pearl. He who lives in an unmarried state knows no joys, none of the blessings of home, and is without support. The man who stands at the deathbed of his wife feels like those who saw the temple of Jerusalem reduced to ashes, for the wife is the temple in which each man finds repose and quiet, where he rests after the labors of the day and where

to woman more ability of judging correctly than man." A New Version of It. Robert, the small son of Mr. Brant, has lately acquired a stepmother. Hoping to win his affection, this new parent has been very lenient with him, while his father, feeling his responsibility, has been unusually strict. The boys of the neighborhood, who had taken pains to warn Robert of the terrible character of stepmothers in general, recently waited on him in a body. and the following conversation was

he can give expression to his feelings,

joyful and mournful. God has given

overheard: "How do you like your stepmother, "Like her! Why, fellers, I just love her. All I wish is I had a stepfather too."-Woman's Home Companion.

Letting Him Down Easy. A young man of very limited means after the marriage ceremony presented to the minister 27 cents, all spread out on the palm of his right hand. "This is all I've got, parson," he said. Seeing a disappointed look in the minister's face, he added, "If we have any children we will send them to your tant, completed his work reported "all Sunday school."—Success Magazine. audience, dear Kitty," she said in the

TAMING

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

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Literary Press.

Pretty Kitty Clyde was not really a shrew. She had merely been born imperious and had grown up absolute

monarch of an adoring family. Until she was rising eleven Douglas Norton had been also of her subjects. Fate whisked him away then to inherit an uncle's fortune and go racing about the world, thereby giving Kitty her first realizing sense that things could happen otherwise than according to her will.

The process was unpleasant. By curious mental alchemy Kitty unconsciously stored the unpleasantness as a grudge against the absent Douglas. So when he came home ten years later and fell openly and instantly a victim to her charms she was in two minds as to what to do with him, and she yielded in favor of the mind that advised her to do something unpleas-

He was a dear fellow, suiting her exactly in some of her moods. In others-but in those others nobody suited her, least of all herself. Those other moods would probably have made her send Douglas about his business if had not had the lucky miso have the Ackroyds for fortune friends The Ackroyds, whom Kitty loathed

gave up days and nights to warning Douglas against her. The warnings were not wholly disinterested. Though the two Miss Ackroyds were quite old enough to be his mother, there was Lena Shotwell, their niece, over in Kittredge town, for whose establishment they were most anxious. Given the facts, the temperament and the situation, the resulting engage-

ment follows logically. Kitty excused herself to her conscience for it with the special pleading that it would chagrin the Ackroyds and that if she finalv broke it the making it would have saved Douglas from worse. Of course she would not think of narrying him for years. Meantime she would revel in the Ackroyd discomfiture. Then her people were so happy over the prospect. That really meant

a lot to her. Dimly at the bottom of a very warm heart she felt that, on the whole, she had not made them as happy as she might have done. with the estate in life wherein she

lover does not fit you in the least," she said to him, with the most fetching pout. "You know you'd be dreadfully upset if I agreed to anything so get Governor Bramlett to request me are too old to care for tearing about. When you are thirty-five I shall be person. thirty-two. That will be quite time Until then-well, we will stay as we

seizing both her hands. "Understand, I'm going to be a married man before he year is out"-

"I dare say you can get Lena Shotwell-or somebody like her-all on a sudden this way," Kitty interrupted, trying to pull away her hands. Douglas held them tight. "I'm going to marry you-nobody else," he said. "Make up your mind to the fact, such a variety of opinion. Dante in ladykin, and give up gracefully while there is time."

"Of all impertinence!" Kitty flashed out at him. "Let go my hands so I can take off your rubbishy ring! 1 won't marry you-now, never nor next day. I won't even speak to you ever again if you hold me a second longer." "What a peaceful home we shall have!" Douglas murmured, letting go her hands, but catching her in his arms. He pressed her close and went on, with his lips against her pink ear: "Little darling, I ought to want you to be sensible, but the fact is-I don't. It is ever so much more thrilling to take you thus in spite of yourself. You have never even let me kiss your hand. No matter when we married, this would have to come some time. You

along. I want you to hear me tell daddy all about it. Mother Clyde has already agreed with me that the wedding had better be on your birthday." Then Kitty forgot herself, her years, her grownup estate. She screamed He did not pay any attention. She became so angry that she tried to claw his cheek, but none of her efforts or He lifted her as if she were only

five years old and carried her into the sitting room, where her father rose in affright. Mrs. Clyde, pallid, but more composed, stood beside him, her hand laid detainingly upon his shoulder. "It's a hard to bear, mighty hard," she whispered. "We-we ought to bear it for the child. Spoiling her so is our work. But for heaven's sake keep still! Her whole future depends on it. Douglas is the man of men for her,

and she will throw him over if she has the least chance." "Daddy! Oh, dear daddy!" Kitty panted, trying to reach out appealing arms. Douglas pinioned them fast and went close to Major Clyde, saying, with a laugh that was not quite easy: "Major, this girl you gave me is behaving so badly. I think you might | The burying beetles, however, were throw in one of old Flossy's pups to

even up the trade."

ing she is busily spinning. An old, ex- grew apoplectic, but his wife's hand, duly buried.—Our Animal Friends. perienced woman in a household is an closing and unclosing convulsively, He tried to assume a judicial air and say, "The case admits of argument," but at the second word the door opened to admit Miss Alicia Ackroyd, who usurped and abused privileges of intimate neighborliness. The Ackroyd house stood just across the road. The two sisters had been

on watch in the front windows ever since they saw Douglas ride through the Clyde gate. They had heard the screams and had made their incursion. "Somebody must be killing somebody over there. I'm going to find out who," Miss Alicia said to Miss Patricia, not even stopping to snatch at a bonnet as she sped through the front door and down the walk.

After one startled "Oh!" she stood still, staring at Douglas, who had loosed his hold of Kitty, but kept her hand. Kitty had been in a white rage. Now she flushed brilliantly and looked at the intruder with her most infantile smile. "Dear Miss Alicia, did I really frighten the neighbors?" she asked. "I'm so glad. Do say I did. We have just had an impromptu rehearsal. Douglas, wretch that he is, insists that I can't act, that he is not depriving the stage of a great orna-

"Oh!" Miss Alicia said again, this time with a mighty different inflection. vet one that still lacked something of conviction. Miss Patricia, fully bonneted, here panted in. When the stir of settling her ended Miss Alicia returned to the charge. "You ought to have called in a bigger

ment in marrying me, and I was bound

to prove him in the wrong."

chief, "But do tell me what the play

was. I don't seem to recall"-"Of course you don't. I belong to the new school," Kitty said brightly. "The new school exists, you know, to prove that until it came nobody ever played Shakespeare quite right. Maybe it's because of my name, but I've always felt that I could give a new rendering of Katharine, you know, in 'The Taming of the Shrew"-

"She did do it and was most convincing." Douglas interrupted grate fully. He had been going hot and cold, wondering if there were any escape from the valley of humiliation open before them. He knew that only by miracle could the Ackroy tongues b stopped.

must marry her right away. Mis-Alicia, Miss Patricia, will you come to the wedding? It's to be just three weeks from now." "You are a wretch, an ingrate!" Kitv said to him half an hour later when the Ackroyds had reluctantly taken

"So convincing!" he went on. "I see

themselves away. "I saved you and in doing it trapped myself beyond escape. What punishment do you not deserve, "Nothing short of imprisonment for life." Douglas said. "Kitty, darling, you showed yourself a genius and a heroine. In reward you shall go on

having your own way." "I don't want it-except sometimes," Kitty answered, racing away to kiss the major and Mrs. Major and at last to pet old Flossy's precious puppies. IT WAS NOT REFERRED.

When Lincoln's Words Were Turned Back Upon Himself. General Robert Avery, who was wounded almost fatally at Chancellorsville and recovered just in time to lose his right leg at the hip on Lookout mountain, told an anecdote of Lincoln which shows the great president's appreciation of the fitness of things and his unfailing fund of humor.

"When I had recovered from the effects of the amputation," said General Avery, "a very dear friend of mine who had served long and faithfully as a regimental quartermaster was an applicant for a position as brigade quartermaster. He filed it with me, and after it had been properly briefed and indorsed I made it my business to put it before the president. There was a long line of people waiting to see Mr. Lincoln when I arrived at the White House; but, seeing I was a wounded man, he came over to me. 'I'll take my turn, Mr. President,' I said, and he turned to receive his visitors.

"The man ahead of me also had a request for an appointment-a letter which Governor Bramlett of Kentucky had indorsed 'Respectfully referred to President Lincoln "'Governor Bramlett requests that I

now found herself until Douglas ob- be appointed,' said the man from Kenstinately insisted upon her naming the | tucky. President Lincoln took the letter. 'Why,' exclaimed Mr. Lincoln, 'this doesn't show that Governor Bramlett requests anything. It says simply "Respectfully referred." That means he just passed it along. If you can insane. We can be married when we I'll do it. "Respectfully referred" is only a polite way of getting rid of a

"He was sitting at his desk at the enough to do the Darby and Joan act. time, settling lower and lower down in his chair until only his head seemed to show. I presented the papers of "We will not!" Douglas asserted, my friend. He read them and said, 'Why, yes.' Then he wrote on a card, 'Respectfully referred to Mr. Stanton,' the secretary of war.

"'This won't do, Mr. President,' I said to him. 'Why not?' he asked. 'Because you have just said to that man from Kentucky that "Respectfully referred" is a polite way of getting rid of a person.' "The president slowly rose out of his deep seated chair until he looked seven

then he wrote on a card, 'Appoint this man."-New York World. THE BURYING BEETLE.

feet tall to me, and then he began to

Dead Mice and Birds Secreted as Food For Its Young. People often wonder what becomes of the dead mice and dead birds, for, though birds and mice are constantly dying in large numbers, hardly one is ever to be seen. The fact is that they are buried by beetles. Buchner gives a brief account of them as follows: "Several of them unite together to bury under the ground, as food and shelter for their young, some dead animal, such as a mouse, a toad, a mole, a bird, etc. The burial is performed because the corpse, if left above ground, would either dry up or grow rotten or be eaten by other animals. In all these cases the young would perish, whereas the dead body lying in the earth and withdrawn from the outer air lasts very well.

"The burying beetles go to work in a very well considered fashion, for they scrape away the earth lying under the body so that it sinks of itself deeper and deeper. When it is deep enough it is covered over from above. If the situation is stony, the beetles with united forces and great efforts, drag the corpse to some place more suitable for burying. They work so diligently that a mouse, for instance, is buried within three hours. But they often work on for days, so as to bury the body as deeply as possible. From large carcasses, such as those of horses,

sheep, etc., they only bury pieces as large as they can manage." There can be no doubt of the intelli gence of these strange insects, as a gentleman discovered in a rather curious way. He desired to dry a dead toad, and for that purpose he fastened it upon the top of an upright stick soon attracted by the smell, and, finding that they could not reach the toad, East Weymouth. At that Kitty screamed afresh. The they undermined the stick, causing it major's breath came hard, his face to fall with the toad, which was then

WANTED NO LAWYER.

It Was a Simple Matter to Satisfy the Accused. "Jed Blake to the bar," ordered the judge in a rural Alabama court. A big, hulking negro ambled up to be

arraigned for murder. "Jed," began the judge, "you are charged with the gravest crime known to the law, that of taking the life of a fellow man. One of the forms of punishment for murder is death. Have you made any arrangements for your defense in this case, Jed?" "No, suh, jedge. I ain' done nuthin'."

"No, suh, jedge. I ain' got no law-

"Have you a lawyer, Jed?"

yer. I ain' got nuthin', jedge."

"Well, Jed," said the judge, showing a little impatience, "have you talked to anybody about this case?" "I talked to de sheriff some dat night when he come after me, jedge, but you knows dat didn't do no good." "For your information, Jed, I will state that it is within the province of this court to appoint counsel to any defendant who has none. I am now

ready to appoint you a lawyer. Do

you want one?"

"No, jedge. I don't want nuthin'," replied Jed rather dolefully. "See here," snapped the judge, "I won't have any more of this foolishness. You say you don't want any lawyer. Well, then, what do you intend to do about this case?" "Well, I tells you, jedge, I ain 'tendin' to do nuthin'. Ef it's jes' de same to you, jedge, as far as I's con-

cerned I's willin' to let do whole mat-

ter drap right here."-Everybody's.

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laugh. 'You've got me,' said he, and

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Old friends are best, that's why we write, In such a style as this; Old friends that have been tried and

Add greatly to our bliss. We've none too many friends in life, On whom we can rely; So that we cannot well afford, To lose one, though he die.

But really there's no fault to find With Whitcomb's Mocha Cake. It is a friend in time of need, As other friends will say; And if you have one in the house, 'Twill help you out some day.

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The Popular LAMSON & HUBBARD Styles \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

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HARBOR" CHAIR WILLOW



\$5.00 FOR this attractive French Willow Chair, including cushion, No furniture is more satisfactory for Summer use. In our exhibit you will find a fascinating variety of chairs, sofas, swings and tables, stained soft greens, grays and wood colors. Cushions to fit our own make, covered with beautiful English Cretonnes.

Do not fail to see our large size

sells all over Boston for \$15.00. MORRIS BUTLER, 97 Summer Street,

MARKET CROCERY **HUNT'S**

WASHINGTON SQUARE

For Picnic or Quick Lunch Try our Boiled Ham. Machine Cut

thoughts were.-Boston Globe.

Special for Next Week

Irish Potat	toes -			\$1.00 bu.
	oins of Lamb		-	12½c lb.
	ers of Lamb			9c lb.
		r (Saturday o	nly) -	5 lbs. \$1.50
XXXX Creamery Butter (Saturday only) - We also have Keize brand Sponge Cake at			20c lb.	

Special for Wednesday Afternoon

OUICE IO.				
Smoked Shoulders -		-		9½c lb.
XXXX Creamery Butter				29c lb.
				27c doz.
Home Eggs				29e pk.
Potatoes -				30c lb.
Best Tea of any kind in bulk	•			25c lb.
Coffee of any kind in bulk	•			
6 lbs. best Laundry Starch		•	•	25c.
6 lbs. Prunes				25c.
		_		25c.
4 lbs, Rice				90e bag
Best Bread Flour -	•			
Pea Beans, 3 qts.	-		1	25c.

ALL KINDS OF VECETABLES

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night-6 Days a Week. Telephone 225 Braintree. All orders delivered free within ten miles.

Market Boston Cash

Begin Real Early and Select the Very Best.

Garden and Grass Seeds, Farming Tools, Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Hardware of all kinds, Wire Fencing and Screen Wire, Screen Doors and Windows.

We are also at the Front in the

Crocery Business.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, tracted the disease while caring for a fellow student who was ill with the same

CE GO GO GO GO GO JO JO JO JO JO JO JO **OPENING**

Of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

Latest Things in Gents', Boys' and Youths' Furnishing Goods and Hats and Caps.

TIRRELL

Tel. 66-4 771 Broad St., East Weymouth OF BEEFER OF STOP OF OF OF OF OF

Frank W. Stewart

Sherwin and Williams Paints, Varnishes and Shelacs

Farming Tools of every description, Wire Fencing, Etc. Drop a line to have your Lawn Mower sharpened and he will call. Washington Square, - - Weymouth.

(TELEPHONE 38-3 WEYMOUTH.) Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

NORFOLK, 88.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Land Court.

Griffin 61 feet; and Southerly by land of the heirs

f John Griffln and by land of Jane Clapp 216.75

The above described land is shown on a plan filed

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court

the twenty-eighth day of June, A.D., 1909, at ten

have, why the prayer of said petition should not be

granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as

confessed, and you will be forever barred from con-

testing said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Judge of said Court, this second day of June, in the

year nineteen hundred and nine.

Attest with Seal of said Court,

Acts of 1903 Payment has been stopped

mouth Saving Park

Farm For Sale 7,000 Profit-Pay.

Bargaine, profuselv illustrated, mailed free; we pay your R. R. fare, E. A. STROUT CO., Book C1. World's Largest Farm Dealers, Old South Bidg., Bostor

Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esquire,

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Records.

with said petition, and all boundry lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan,

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN W. WETHERELL To Emma F. Thaver, Edward W. Hunt, Jane lapp, Clifton D. Harlow, Charles Edward Whitten Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Annie M. Wetherell of Weymouth, who prays that Mary E. Griffin and M. Catherine Griffin of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, and said Common-N. Hunt, Nathaniel Shaw and letters testamentary may be issued to her, the trustees of the Weymouth and executrix therein named, without giving a surety wealth; Atherton N. Hunt, Nathaniel Shaw and You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court A vertain parcel of land with the buildings there, is inated partly in said Weymouth and partly in d Braintree, boudded as follows: Easterly by Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Neil. Edward W. Hunt and by land of Chitton D. Harlow thousand nine hundred and nine.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

In Settlement of the Estate of GEORGE H. PRATT.

A two-story, seven-room coln Street, North Wey-LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK, mouth. Apply to

JULIUS PRATT 55 KILBY ST. Boston, Mass

One Minute Cough Cure For Coughs, Grid and Croup-

All are cordially invited to this -The committee of the H. S. A. Assc-

Regular Sunday school at 11.50.

dult class, in the minister's room, at

ciation announce a reunion to be held in the H. S. B Friday, June 25, beginning with a supper at 6.30. A social from 8 to \$3.30 and an entertainment follows, e nature of it to be announced later. -Capt. and Mrs. Geo. B. Beardsley,

formerly Miss M. A. Orr of East Brainree) who are making an extended tour of the West, spent Tuesday, June 1st at Canton, Ohio, the home city of the late Pres. Wm. McKinley. They were visiting Mrs. Barber, sister of Mrs. McKinley. -P. Henry Linton died at a Boston hospital yesterday.

-Patrick Riley and Harry Warmsley were at work shingling the roof of Mr. Riley's shed, Wednesday afternoon, when the staging gave way and they fell to the ground a distance of twenty feet. Mr. Riley sustained a fractured shoulder and is at the Boothby hospital, Boston. Mr. Warmsley is at his home. He got a bad shaking up and it is feared may be injured

-George H. Perkins has sold the Weymouth Pharmary to George R. Templ. Mr. Templ took possession yesterday. Union Church Notes.

The hour of the mid-week Prayer Meet-

ing has been changed from 7.30 to 7.45 for the summer months. The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Albert E. Avery on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Verses from

Psalms 42-48. Children's Sunday will be celebrated with a concert and appropriate exercises by the Sunday School and a short address by the Pastor to the children, on the morning of June 16th, at the usual hour of the morning service. This comes the second Sunday in June.

preached in the East Braintree M. E. morial Hymn. church last Sunday evening in the place of Rev. R. L. Roberts who had not then returned from the hospital.'

Baptist Church Notes. The Chalk Talk which was to have been given to the children, Thursday p.m. Colby, both of this town. by Rev. R. H. Carey was necessarily postponed till next Thursday p. m. Next Sunday morning, Rev. R.

Carey will speak upon the theme, "A Glorious Admission", and in the evening at 7. o'clock upon the theme, "A Spiritural

THE NUMBER THIRTEEN.

Time Was When It Used to Be Co

sidered Lucky. Abstract science has done much in brushing away the cobwebs of popular superstition, and abstract science establishes the fact that thirteen in an--Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher arrived n town Saturday from Philadelphia, on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard ental people found in thirteen some-Crocker of Norfolk street. Mr. Fisher thing divine and hence something good. Thus it is in the folklore of the

Persians, the Indians and Hindoos.

Old Testament Jews were of the same opinion, as Biblical students well know. Thirteen cities were especially dedicated to the priestly tribe; thirteen high priests descended from Aaron; thirteen kings sat in the high council of the ancients; on the 13th day of the month Nisan the preparations for Passover began, and the holy incense consisted of thirteen different odors. It is well known that all the nations of the old world were in more or less intellectual rapport. The ideas of one tribe descended to the other. But it is certainly interesting to learn that the figure 13 had its sacred and divine meaning also in America of yore among the long since extinct tribes of

the Incas and the Aztecs. The inhabitants of Peru counted seven days without any particular name in the week. Their year had seven times fifty-two days, or four times thirteen support his illegitimate child to the 17 to 8 thirteenth year. The Aztecs had weeks of thirteen days, each with a special name. Their century had fifty-two years, or four times thirteen. Their public archives were of circular form, with a sun in the center of each of the thirteen parts, and thirteen were their

THE HUMAN HAND.

Its Relation to the True Education of the Young.

No animal or bird can endure the ex tremes of climate like man or is at home in so many different parts of the world. A dog, it is true, will follow man anywhere, but only when food and shelter are provided. Nor can any other creature subsist on such a variety of food as man can digest. He flourishes on roots, herbs, grubs, insects, fruits or fish, on which flesh eating animals would starve, or he is equally pleased with animal and bird flesh on which herbivorous animals would starve. He can pick nuts with the monkey, catch fish with the otter, dig roots with the wild pig, eat ants' eggs

with the snake. And all this is due to man's hand. or a club man rose on his hind legs and walked and talked. His hand is the most wonderful of all tools. It twists like a monkey wrench, hangs on like a grappling hook, cracks like a nutcracker, picks like tweezers, tears like forceps, grubs like a gopher.

This brings us to the first great lesson of health and common sense. Man owes all to his hand. Train the child's hand, then answer the questions that the brain, which the hand builds, will ask, and you have true education-education at its best. Give children every kind of hand work that their play instincts are the deepest and most use--Miss May Sullivan of Cohasset, has ful in their nature-and then brain de velopment will follow as naturally as the night follows day.-San Francisco

It Gets the Criminals. According to the Chinese method of criminal prosecution, a man is responsible for the crime he may have com-

mitted personally, but if he chooses to escape justice by running away from the place where the deed was committed then the remaining members of his immediate family are held and punished in lieu of the real culprit. This may seem a strange way of attracting the real criminal back to the scene of his crime, but it appeals to the religious side of the man's superstitious nature. According to their religion, the man who forsakes his parents when in peril will find his soul sailing around through hades without chart or compass for all eternity. In view of this, compliance with the law is very prompt, for John Chinaman does not care to take the desperate chance.

He Explains. "Why is it, professor," asked the young man with the bad eye, "that when Christopher Columbus discovered this country he didn't settle down and stay here?" "Doubtless you are aware, my young friend." answered the professor, "that

"Well, a colon does not mean a full stop. We will return now, young gentlemen, to the consideration of the les-

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKES. -Miss Euphemia Beveridge of Peabody Copyright, 1909, by American Press Assoformerly of this place, has been visiting Miss Eleanor Hodges when barely

home with diphtheria.

has been the guest of friends and relatives

in town recently

Miss Sadie Lonergan on Washburn street. last Monday. A dinner was served at o'clock by Misses Sadie Lonergan and Alice Morton, after which a short business meeting was held. A very pleasant evening was spent in music and games. -Dr. Thomas Connell spent Monday at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Michael Connell of Pleasant street.

grade; solo, "Old Glory and the G. A. R. by Dennis Peatzie of the eighth grade, accompanied at the piano by Mildred Newcomb of the ninth grade; remarks by Mr. Tirrell, Oliver Burrell and other war veterans; after which in closing the eighth all these provisions, including that

-George Hirtle of Lafayette street has been confined to his home with illness due to tonsilitis.

-The engagement is announced

- Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing is entertain -Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis French ar isiting friends in South Weymouth. -Mrs. Alden H. Spear of Alston is spending the week with her parents, Mr.

Weymouth King's Daughters Union held Wednesday evening in the Congregationvery cheap. He drew his money from al Church was a decided success in every ing, consisting of the drama "A Man's Voice" presented by Mrs. Edward P. the savings bank, where they drew in-Hunt, Mrs. E. E. Orr, Mrs. Joseph Sampterest, and cut his expenses to the son, Mrs. Ralph Haskins and Mrs Arthur quick. In a few months he had enough cient times had quite a different mean- | Corthell; violin solos and recitations by ing from the thirteen of today. Ori- Master Clifton Harlow, music by a mandolin club under direction of Miss Kath- stock. erine Halnan. Ice-cream, candy and cake

> -The widow of Rev. James P. Lane, a former pastor of the Congregational married in another year." church and a recent visitor to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tirrell passed away at Waltham on Wednesday.

-A "shower" was predicted for last Friday evening when Miss Edith Canterage. The shower became a veritable down pour of useful and valuable gifts,

-A party of twelve young men of Wey nouth Center are spending the week in a ottage at Sand Hills, Scituate. -The base ball team of the Washing-

on Athletic club met defeat at the hands -Lugi Sanacrose of Lake street

-Roy Whiting of Brockton, formerly f Middle street has been visiting old friends here this week. -John G. Easton as drum major of

Spanish War Veterans, sailors and cadets in Quincy, Memorial Day.

to St. Francis Xavier cemetery and after decorating the graves will hold public

-B. J. Elkins, Frederick Nolan and

Rebekah Lodge of South Weymouth. The Rebekah degree will be conferred in

Congregational Church Notes. Mr. Roy Guild will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning and will speak in the interest of the church building society and will give an interesting sterioptican stincts call for-and their play in- lecture in the evening, illustrative of the section of our country where he has been

> Shy on the Son. "But I do not know the candidate," said an old Yorkshire farmer who was appealed to for his vote. "But you know his father?"

"I'm no so sure about that," he replied; "it's no every coo that has a cauff like hersel'."-Liverpool Mercury. Queer, but Expressive.

A Danish girl who has recently come Our Neighbors. "We simply must move," said his tife positively. "I can't stand this flace any longer." "All right," replied her husband. "I lnow a flat we can get that is \$5 theaper than this one." "Well, I should say not. If we move Into that the neighbors would think we couldn't afford to stay where we A Quiet Spot In the Suburbs.

are."-Detroit Free Press. "Gayboy has given up horses and frink and all his bad habits and has Extenuating Circumstances. settled down in a quiet little place in Attendant (in botanical gardens the suburbs." tternly)-Don't you know it's against "Where?" the rules to pluck flowers in here? "The cemetery."-Illustrated Bits. Little Girl-B-b-b-but, sir, I thought all

edly contagious, but some persons are not liable to catch it.—G. D. Prentice. dinner."-London Opinion.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Earle Bates and Kenneth Nash of the Brown University were home a few

-Halsey Elwell and Theodore Torrey of Andover Academy were home over the

-A large number from this part of the being an orphan, was brought up by town attended the Harvard-Brown ball game on Soldier's Field, Cambridge, last Wednesday afternoon. Their interest being concentrated upon Kenneth Nash short stop for Brown and Earle Bates

> outfielder for Brown. -The Wildey Lodge 1.O.O.F. base ball team opened their season on the Union street field last Monday afternoon with the Winthrop Lodge of Abington as their opponents. The visiting lodge won eas

rich. What I wish for you to do is to -The Wessagussett Ball team of Pond wait till George has a salary that will Plain played a double header, Memorial enable you to live without having the Day and split even. They were defeated wolf continually prowling about your door. Besides this, you should have a little sum laid up in case of sickness the forenoon, score 9 to 6. In the after or other misfortunes. There is one noon the Wessagusetts defeated the other matter that should be provided, Bates Class of Boston, 6 to 5. Batter. though I don't think it absolutely nec es in the afternoon game, Bates and essary-that is, a nest egg, a snow-Olstead, Kaufman and Duff. ball, neither the principal nor interest -The children of the Bates school

of which is to be spent. That is for lowe School and Shaw school held their old age and the children when you Memorial Exercises in Fogg's Opera house last Friday afternoon. A large Eleanor was convinced; George denumber of Veterans, parents and friends murred. He said he thought it better to be married and fight the battle toof the children attended the exercises. gether from the start. The adviser The program was as follows: Song. smiled upon him sympathetically and "God Bless the Soldiers", Schools; readdrew a picture of married life with no ing, "Ready", George Loud; Song, Shaw provision against the thousand and one school; Reading, "Decoration Day", Leon expenses that come up continually to Record; Song, "America", Schools; make every day a horror. George Exercise, Howe school; Exercise, Shaw shuddered. Then he went away reschool; Song, "To Thee. O Country." solved to devote every hour of his ex-Schools; Reading, "Sheridan's Ride istence (when not sleeping) to secure Albert Baker; Drill, "Bates School grades eight and nine; Remarks by He kept his word. In the morning Capt. C. W. Hastings; Song, "Star Spanhe was the first man at the store

where he was employed and in the -The Wildey Lodge, LO.O.F. base ball eam will play the Crescent Lodge ball did his own work, but that of every team on the New Park grounds on Union one else who would permit. He openstreet next Saturday afternoon. ed a savings bank account and Satur-

day night deposited everything he —The Pirate base ball team of Randolph could possibly get on without spending street played the Nolfolk Juniors of Park during the following week, and every avenue last Saturday forenoon and were Saturday he made his estimate for the ictorious 3 to 0. The batteries were next less in order that his deposit Pirates-Callahan, Belcher and Thomas. might be more. His passbook became, Norfolk Juniors - Fitzgerald and Fitznext to Eleanor, the all important thing of his life. In a year he had gerald.;

several hundred dollars drawing inter--Dr. E. N. Mayberry, who has been suffering from a mild attack of rheuma-One day his employer told him of a tism, has been fortunate in securing Dr chance to buy some shares of stock A. W. Myrrick of Boston to assist him. -The Wessagussett ball team of Pond the savings bank and bought three Plain will play the Wellington on Thomas field to-morrow afternoon dend. Here again was money produc--Mrs. Charles Raymond has moved ing money. He put his dividends into

from Pleasant street to Main street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Baker and family are spending the week at Brant in bank to buy two more shares of Rock. -Harold Bayley of Camden, N. J., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

formed of all this, "Aunt Anna will be George Bayley last week. delighted, especially as you are acting -Walter E. Frost and family have noved into the E. S. Wright place in Columbian square.

"Possibly, but since we have begun -Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Howe are the to act as your aunt advised we should appy parents of a boy born last Monday. complete the proposition. There is the -Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard have salary for necessary expenses and, say, moved from Pond street to Pleasant street 10 per cent to be saved. There is the -The South Weymouth Grange has fund for unforeseen contingencies and been kept busy lately initiating new memthe fund for old age. Your aunt said

pers. The degrees were conferred by Deputy Richardson of Millis. A good number of members of the Braintree Grange were present. After the initiations collation was served, followed by a nusicale given by the ladies degree team.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The Weymouth Heights base ball club lefeated the Baracca base ball club on King Oak hill last Saturday. The score

-Mrs. Bacon of Providence R. I. staying with her daughter, Mrs J. B. -Miss Annie Walker of Lynn has been

spending a week with her cousin Miss Edna Sladen. -Miss Abbie Bates was in Ashmont a few days this week.

-Miss Louise Humphrey has recovered from a three week's illness. -Cadet Eugene Stevenson of the U.S.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Wildes visited

-Miss Frieda Ries entertained the jump, H. Clapp 1st, Applegnard 2nd, C. "Rainbow Club" at her home last Wed- Tyler 3rd: 100 yard dash, W. Cranshaw nesday evening. Refreshments were 1st, G. Alden 2nd, C. Tyler 3rd; 220 yd.

neral service of Mrs. George Osgord were there was a tennis tournament on the Passing Out of the Shadows" and "There's a Beantifhl Land on Hige" and as follows: Ernest Trussell and Amery 'O, Rest in the Lord".

wedding came not. "I feel so sorry for -It is not generally known that Mr Alfred L. Darrow, archetect of the "Mt. other. "I understand she's been en-Vernon House," so called, being built for game between the two clubs was held at gaged for twelve or fifteen years to Mr. William H. Binnian on King Oak Hill Overlook park and it proved to be a close is a brother-in-law of the late Rev. Wil- game, which made it interesting to the "Nonsense," said the other. "Her lover lis D. Leland, who was formerly for near- 200 spectators who witnessed it. The is rich. That horrid old aunt of Elealy ten years pastor of the First Church in North Weymouth. He won't marry because he knows

Mr. Howard A. Leland, born in North Weymouth, Dr. Leland's eldest son, has commensurate with his reputed wealth, made for himself a brillant record at Har. and that would interfere with his vard. He graduated last year (1908) after a three years' course, at the age of Eleaner is now fifty and an old maid. nineteen; being so young he has taken a Pratt, Lillian Trussell and Ruth Merrill. post-graduate course and spreads with After the supper speeches were listened "My daughter gave us an awful the Pi Eta Society on Class Day June 25th to from Rev. Mr. Merrill, Dr. Howe, Mr. scare the other day," said a caller last night. "She went away for a visit in

CAZETTE

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The ladies' cemetery circle will meet next Tuesday afternoon, (June 8) wth Mrs. H. W. Dver at her home on North

-Mrs. Edward Nolden and baby of New York are the guests of Mrs. Dow. -Dr. L. F. Wolfe entertained Dr. O. P Wolfe and family of Canton, over

-Mrs. Hattie Buckman and family of Dorchester, were in town Monday. -Geo. Walker and family went down

Wessagussett for the season this week. -Dr. George Jenkins of Attleboro, was town this week. -Lester Blackwell has moved into his mmer home on Great Hill.

-Edwin Algier was called to Wakefield, R. I., on Monday, on account of the critical illness of his mother. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thayer of Lynn, have been spending a few days in town,

the guests of Mrs. Frank Baker. -Dr. Geo. Wolfe and family of Norwood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. . F. Wolfe a few days the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson and son. Howard, and Mrs. Sophia Beals of Hingam, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs leo Ames on Monday

-J. F. Saville and family of Winter Hill, have been the recent guests of Miss -I. Lawrence Shaw has purchased a

house in Wollaston and moved his family there from Atlantic this week. -Mrs. Edith J. Whiting, Miss Alma Whiting and Roy Whiting were the guests

of Mrs. John Brown on Monday. -The upper grades of the Athens School held Memorial exercises on Friday afternoon in the Pilgrim church vestry ing one was as follows: Song, To Thee O Country, school; Essence of Patriotism. Carroll Merrow: The Cumberland, Bessi Record; Our Duty, Lillian Boettcher song, Just before the Battle, mother Harold Wardwell; The Blue and the Gray Emma Kirby; Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, school; Daisy's Mission, Dorothy

Clark; Our Heritage from Washington and Lincoln, Geo. Webber; Memorial school; Memorial Day, Dorothy Leighton; Roll Call, Arthur Benjamin song, Priscilla Alden, Mildred Leighton, Ruth Allen, Viola Wolfe; America by school. Several of the G. A. R. men spoke to the children in an entertaining and instructive manner.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wollinger of Woburn, have been the recent guests of Ancil Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blanchard and Miss Louise Collyer of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downey of Braintree, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller -Mr. and Mrs. James Williams enter-

tained their children and grandchildren over the holidays -Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick

spent the week end with relatives in Nor--The Norfolk County Convention will e held at the Third Universalist church

-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Worcester, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. -Kenneth Gould entertained a few

ext week Wednesday, morning and after-

peing his fourth birthday anniversary. -Mrs. Henry Grout and daughter of Shirley, were in town Monday. -Mrs. Robert Riley of West Medway,

friends on Tuesday afternoon, the occa-

spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. S. -It seems as though something could be done to catch the thieves who have been at work in town lately. Clotheslines seemed to be the needful article. But the smallest thefts that can be perpetrated are those in the cemetery of which there were several. One who would stoop low enough to rob the dead should receive

just punishment. -Mrs. H. T. Bicknell and Mrs. Emily Bly spent Decoration Day with relatives

-Mrs. H. W. Bird of East Bridgewater was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earle Williams over the holidays.

-The Baracca Boys club of the Pilgrim church and the Baracca Boys club of the Quincy Point church held sports all day S. Ranger was home for 2 few days this Monday. The first at 10:30 o'clock was a high jump, W. Cranshaw came in first. -A meeting of the Wehequa club was G. Alden, second and T. Skinner, third; held last Tnesday evening with Miss fifty yard dash. W. Cranshaw 1st, G Alden, second, Henry Clapp, third; 1 mile run, N. Ford 1st, W. Cranshaw 2nd, Merle relatives in Woonsocket R. I. last Mon- Caine 3rd; broad jump, H. Capp 1st, G. Alden 2nd, C. Merrow 3rd; hop, step and

dash, H. Clapp 1st, A. Longdon 2nd, T. -Miss Sherman's selections at the fu- Skinner 3rd. In the afternoon at 1.30 court in Beal's field and the results were Tyler won the doubles against E. Lee and H. Brown, in the singles G. Alden won against E. Lee. At 3.30 the baseball satisfactory. Quincy team won by three points, the score being 11 to S. This closed the sports for the day, but not the day. The two clubs were invited to a banquet in Pilgrim church vestry served by the following young ladies: Misses Velma Collyer, Anna Alden, Mildred Alden, Helen

Lee and Mr. Ruggles. A social hour followed and thus closed a very happy and successful day for the Boys Baracca club. -Mrs. Mary F. (Josephs) Pratt, widow of Elisha Francis Pratt, passed away at her home on North street Sunday morning May 30, after an illness of five years Mrs. Pratt was born in Quincy, Feb. 22, 1836. At 21 years of age she married Elisha F. Pratt of North Weymouth, and since then has made this village her home She was a member of the Universalis Ladies' Circle, and when in good health was deeply interested in the work of the church and circle. Funeral services were held at her late home Tuesday afternoon Rev. M. S. Nash officiating. A quartette composed of Mr. Will Pratt, Miss Jessie Orr, Miss Evelyn Sherman and Mr. White, sang several beautiful selections. There were many beautiful flowers. Mrs. Pratt leaves a sister, Mrs. Albert Tyler of Oxford, a son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pratt, and two grandchildren. The bearers were R. H. Whiting, H. B. Stiles, Wm. Summers and W. P. Hersey.

l'aunton to make an extended visit with her sister Mrs John w. Hall

-A week from next Sunday, which will be firemen' memorial day, the firemen will attend church at the Third Universalist church at 10.30 a. m., where Rev. M. S. Nash will address the men. The choir are arranging special music for the occa-



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-At the Pilgrim church the service Sunday night will be in the audience room with special music and the topic for the address will be "The Young Man and

Station, Boston, Mass.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-The first quarterly Conference was Church, the District Supt. Mr. Ward being present.

-Mr. George Hughes and children pent several days with Mr. and Mrs.

family into the tenement on the oorner of Washington and Pleasant streets lately

-Mrs. George Crosby entertained her grandsons, George and Albert Colman of Dorchester, over Sunday.

-Miss Nettie Holbrook has had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cudworth of -Mrs. Robert Vining has been visit-

tion Class were baptized. -Quite a large number of visitors attended the Memorial exercises at the Pratt school, Friday afternoon. A pleasing program was rendered by the children and remarks were given by Bradford

-A number from this place attended the Commencement exercises of the Boston University held at Tremont Temple, June 2, '09. The Rev. E. K. Johnson received his diploma having finished his four year course and expects to leave for

On farms the hen that "steals her nest" usually comes out with a uniform lot of strong, healthy chicks. The reason lies in the fact that the eggs are uniform, being all her own. There is a little litter between the eggs and the ground, furnishing proper moisture for the eggs. If the incubator user would have the same success he should see that the eggs are all uniform and that the machine is properly ventilated and the eggs receive the proper amount of moisture.

S'PECTACLES

The main part of our busines s the making and fitting of eye glasses and spectacles that are right in all respects. Work like this can not be done off-hand; i is the result of years of study and hard work. Prices are thoroughly

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TT GIIGOU II UI UU J 434 MAIN STREET,

South Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all

WILLIAM E. CORMACK late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intes-Burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery.

—Miss Carrie E. French has gone to Taunton to make an extended visit with o be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk,

returned to I h'ladelphia Monday, but Mrs. Fisher will make a several week's

WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE

-William Gunville is in town from St. Vincent Seminary Germantown, Pa., on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gunville of Elmwood Park. Mr Gunville is here to recuperate after a severe attack of diptheria which confined him to the city hospital in Philadelphia for several weeks. Mr. Gunville concomplaint but which had been diagnosed as some other disease by the physician who attended him.

-A bowlder erected in Island Grove, Abington, in the memory of the anti-slavervists by Moses N. Arnold was dedicated Memorial Day. Hon. and Mrs. James II. Flint, Francis H. Cowing, William F-Hunt, Mrs. Albion Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Clapp, Miss Susan E. Trufant and Miss Louise Richards of this place attended. -Oscar A. Tower, a descendant of John Tower who settled in Hingham in 1636, attended the three days celebration at Hingham, in honor of the 300th anniversary of the birth of John Tower Over five hundred members of the Tower family from all over the United States

attended. On Monday John J. Loud of tribes. this place addressed the assemblage. -The Broad street base ball team defeated the Back Streeters at Garfield Park Saturday afternoon, 12 to 0.

-Walter Forsythe of Boston, a former resident, was in town Memorial Day calling on friends. -Theodore Longueimere has moved in to the house on Franklin street owned by

-Leo Burke is home from the Carney hospital where he underwent a success full operation a short time ago. -Mr. William Comack died Tuesday the home of Bradford Montgomery, Broad street. Mr. Comack was a native of New Foundland and was 73 years old. A brother, Mark Comack of New York. survive him. The funeral took place vesterday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity

church. The interment was at Woodlawn cemetery, Revere. -The Weymouth Division of the A O. H. will observe Memorial Sunday next Sunday. The Divisions will meet at Weymouth Center, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and headed by the Oriental Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps will march

address by State Vice President Dillion of Boston and selections by a quartette. -Rev. Fr. T. J. Gasson, president of Boston College, will deliver an address at

-Oscar Wilder, day gateman at the Chronicle.

Shaw street crossing, is off dnty again on -Miss Theresa L. Donovan is confined to the house by illness. -Worster Bryant has gone to Swampcott where he is to have charge of the garage connected with the New Ocean

House at that place. -Benjiman Hewitt has taken a position with Dr. G. W. Tinkham. -Miss Maude C. Tinkham has been visiting friends in Hartford, Conn :

-William Pierce of Framingham, a former resident, has been visiting friends. -Miss Ella C. Torrey died at the Torhouse, situate No. 47 Lin- rey homestead on Torrey's Lane, Tuesday, aged 58. She was born in this town and was a daughter of the late Dr. Turner and Maria Torrey of Washington, D. C. Miss Torrey had lived up to within a few years in Washington. She le survived by a brother, Charles Torrey of the Capital police and a sister, Mrs. Emma wife of Thomas G. Putnan, also of Washington, D. C. The funeral took place

vesterday afternoon, Rev. Robert H.

Carey, pastor of the Baptist church, con-

ducted the service. The interment was the Spanish form of his name was at Village cemetery. -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of Cristoval Colon?" All Souls' church, will preach for them next "Yes, sir." Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the Kindergarden-class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45. son."-Exchange.

FAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

www.www. Aunt Anna's Wisdom.

ciation.]

an aunt who was a very wise woman.

As soon as she heard of the affair she

called the lovers into her boudoir and

"In loving each other you two chil-

dren are but following a law of na-

ture. But you must have forethought.

you, George, have but a meager sal-

ary. It is all right if you will be pa-

tient. Far be it from me to object to

this match because neither of you are

evening the last to leave. He not only

"Oh, George," said Eleanor when in-

on her advice. What a level head she

has! At this rate perhaps we may be

"So we will," said the girl.

Another year passed, with more ad-

ditions to the fund than had been ex-

pected, and George's salary was raised

to a sufficiency for a young couple to

live plainly. The next year the contin-

gent fund could easily have been put

aside, but in that event George would

have to begin at the bottom for the

"snowball." The desirable thing was

to wait till the latter was big enough

to furnish the former and a working

capital besides. This George decided

upon, and Eleanor was disappointed.

When Eleanor was twenty-one

George had a fair salary, a contingent

fund and his "snowball." Aunt Anna

thought they might be married with-

out transgressing the laws of pru-

dence, but George had his eye on some

real estate that could be bought very

cheap and preferred to wait another

year. The rental would pay off a mort-

gage there was on it. He bought the

property before the year was out, but

careful expenditure he could pay off

he mortgage and have the property

Eleanor objected to these constant

home would be to make more money

When George was twenty-eight years

old he was considered very well to do,

where he lived. At this time he made

several neat turns in a business way,

clearing a considerable sum. For the

first time he failed to report his gain

to his sweetheart. Nor did he confide

And so the years went on, but the

that Miss Hodges," said a lady to an-

some one who isn't able to marry her.'

very young with the demon of greed.

that he must keep up an establishment

New York. And she sent a telegram

from Buffalo, her first stop. My wife

was afraid to open it. We had visions

of train wrecks, sudden illness and all

sorts of things. And what do you

"'I ferget to tell you-don't eat u;

As It Happens.

Bobbie-Papa, when a foreign count

gets engaged to an American girl, is

she his fiancee? Robert-That is a mat-

ter of opinion, son. Usually she is his

all the strawberry jam while I'

think the message said? This:

gone." "-Cleveland Leader.

financier.-New York Press.

miserly practices."

Neither of you have any means, and

friends here recently. eventeen had a lover, George Bergen, -Albert Humphrey is quite ill at two years her senior. Miss Hodges.

-Miss Anna Ryan has resumed her

studies at Bridgewater Normal school, -Amile Falla of Milford, New Hampshire, a former resident of Pleasant street,

-The F. I. H. club met at the home of

-The James Humphrey school held its Memorial Day exercises in the Town Hall last Friday afternoon. The program which had been arranged under the direction of the music teacher, Miss Neva Nash proved to be very interesting and was as follows: Chorus, America by the school; song, "Trio" by the fifth and sixth grades recitation, "Drafted" by Flora McDonald of the seventh grade; song, "Hats Off" by the sixth and seventh grades; a cornet soto by Frane Vender of the seventh

The Pastor of the Union church and ninth grades in chorus sang the Mem-

Miss Margaret King and Mr. William J ing her sister, Mrs. Swift of Wareham.

and Mrs. James Ford. -The entertainment and sale of the

found a ready sale at the close of the en-

bury, who is to enter Wellesley College next September, was invited to meet a | we must be patient." few friends at the Congregational parsoneach of which was accompanied by an ap-

of the Strawberries at Hockley field weeks. The father was compelled to Monday in an exciting game by a score of recting a large residence off Lake street.

> the Oriental fife and drum corps conducted the parade of the Grand Army

figured that by two years more of -Next Sunday, the 6th, has been seapart by the members of Div. 9 A. O. H. as Memorial Sunday when they will decorate the graves of their departed mem-With the Oriental drum corps the deferments, but George wouldn't give up his plan. He said they could live in members will march from Central square he could have what the rental of a

Francis Gorman were members of the Maintanance team in the New England but he had the reputation of being one Telephone League which defeated the of the meanest young men in the place Constructionists at Savin Hill on Monday. -On Monday evening, June 7th, Stead fast Rebekah Lodge No. 98 I.O.O.F. will with the ant eater and grasshoppers entertain as its special guests Miss Grace W. Mitchell, President of the Rebekah Assembly and her Marshall Mrs. Bessie Because his hand could grasp a stone K. Hunt, D.D.G.M. Mrs. May H. Gaynor and suite of Roxbury and Abigail Adams

> the evening after which a collation will be served. The degree staff will hold a whist party in the afternoon at 2 30 No nor's inoculated him when he was supper. Members will please bring cake for collation in the evening.

"Yes, I know him, and he's a grand "Then you will surely vote for his son, won't you?" But the old farmer was still doubt-

to this country to take a course in trained nursing was complaining to a friend the other morning of having overslept herself. "And no reason why such a thing should befall me, for I had-what do you call it in English? I know, a sleep watch-all set."-Washington Star.

Kind Hearted. "And did you enjoy your African trip, major? How did you like the savages?" "Oh, they were extremely kind hearted. They wanted to keep me there for

that folks in glass houses shouldn't do was to throw stones.-Success Maga-Courage, like cowardice, is undoubt-

-Mr. Agustus Richards has moved his

meeting in the vestry Wednesday evening. -Sidney Bowker of East Weymouth, has accepted the positon as clerk in the grocery store of W. W. Pratt.

ing her mother, Mrs. Rufus Osborne. -At the morning service of the Porter M. E. Church, six members of the Proba-

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Wallace Hersey

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to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notide thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H, Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of June, A. D. 1909.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. 11-13.

TOWN TREASURER

ASSESSORS. Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth. H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth. John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.

Waldo Turner, East Weymouth SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth. H. F. Perry, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

· SUPPRINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens ouilding: Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS. D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth, George E. Bicknell, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS. Ive:s M. Low, Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR.

Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth FIRE ENGINEERS. I. R. Walsh, chie', Weymouth.

Q. Hunt, East Weymouth, W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth. TREE WARDEN Gordon Willis, South Weymouth POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Butler, East Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth. Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights. Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth. Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. George B. Bayley, South Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth. George W Conant, South Weymouth. John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS. William H. Pratt, Fast Weymouth, John P. Hunt, Weymouth. Frank A. Blanchard, South Weymouth. PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth. SHALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTER. Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth. M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth. W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth. Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth. W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth. COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred 2. Rivinius; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John B. Whelan, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Walter W. Pratt, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, George L. Barnes Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr. REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.

(From Seventh Nortofk District.) John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS. SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District.

F. C. HULTMAN, Quincy OFFICES AT DEDHAM

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James 1 Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole. Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington

Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of Sout Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. But County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.

Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen. Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasse County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday

Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker Franklin; John Everett of Canton. District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues day of February. Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December, superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

day of December

Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and thir Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction

Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

DUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A, M., then pitiful and reassuring. the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays. 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.) Sun-(Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins, to 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 2.35 P. M., P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 ped her head against his arm for ac-

For HINGHAM-week days-6.00, 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.

Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15,

FORT POINT

5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

"Old Ben Bolt"

By MYRA NORTHCLIFF.

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Literary Press.

His name wasn't "Old Ben Bolt," but everybody called him that, and strangers accepted it on the spot as singularly appropriate, for Captain Jim Staybolt's honest, kind blue eyes, his brown face and closely curling hair and his masterful yet good natured mouth made him indeed seem the embodiment of the famous "Ben Bolt of the salt sea gale."

He wasn't old at all, though he thought himself aged and beyond all the dreams of youth because he had just turned thirty-five. But then he had always had an abnormal modesty about his own masculine charms., His head, albeit of pepper and salt, that had brought him up from fisher-

of the Grantson company's big fleet of He had his office in the cubby of a water stilted shanty at the end of the was a good thing I had found out bepler, and its window looked directly across at a certain young woman him, after all, wasn't it, you dear 'Old named Kate, dealing out candy, or- Ben Bolt?" anges and cheap cigars to the rolling

crews of the boats.

There was a standing joke among the boys how the smoking habit took hold of everybody after he saw Kate. It never got to her ears, though, for, notwithstanding the candy and cigars, there was a fine little line of reticence about the girl over which no one ever stepped, not even Hank Raynor, the valuest and most impudent fellow that heart's true haven. ever trod a schooner's deck. But her pretty blushes and shining eyes gave the clew to her preference, and Raynor, who frequently consumed his entire wait buying a cigar, could not have been said to discourage the im-

pression. It is true the boys joked, but the ma jority of them swore as well, for the handsome Raynor bore no immaculate reputation among them.

"Cuss it!" said Dick Pearsall, mate of the Osprey schooner, savagely one night. "Why is it a woman can never see an inch from her nose when she's daffy on a man?" "Marryin' takes that out of 'em,

though," laughed old Captain Brown, who was on honorable drydock after fifty years of cod and halibut. "Marryin'!" sneered the mate of the dandy Burgess built smack Lucinda V. "Marryin'! Raynor looks like a marrvin' man, don't he? I ain't no masher myself, but I tell you that smarty is just tryin' to show off before us fel-

to he ain't fit to wipe her old shoes Nobody dissented. There were tongues in the fishing port that did not hesitate to declare that Raynor's skill as a fisherman was far inferior to the art with which he could wreck coast ers for a living when the owners got tired of paying insurance and decided that it was time to collect some in

"All the same, he told me it was twinkle in his eye, "but do you know fixed up between 'em," insisted Captain Brown. "That's tellin', I s'pose, but he didn't say as there was any thing private about it."

Unnoticed by the men, Captain Jim Bits. Saybolt had come up in time to catch the last words. He stopped a moment in the shadow of a column. When he moved on his face looked gray and drawn in the uncertain light. "Get ready to take the Osprey and

again." He went back, and the group broke

up. Pearsall, as he turned, caught a glimpse of his superior's face and wondered vaguely if "the boss" were ill. With a fine sense of honor, Captain Jim himself had refrained from a look or word that might compromise Kate, but the memory of a chance touch of her fingers once when she passed back his change still sent a thrill over him. Since that day she had grown under his eyes to be the one desirable thing of his life.

He knew enough of Raynor to de spise the man. Time and again he had all but prayed he might get actual cause for interference. Now the shattering of the dream seemed less his blunder than a crime.

A week afterward Kate's old father was struck by a falling block and laid on his bed, helpless for life. Her mother fell ill of typhoid. The superintendent saw the bloom fade from the girl's cheeks, to return only when Raynor appeared, and that in a nervous flush. He grew hot and cold alternately at the air of careless proprietorship the latter had lately assumed Then suddenly the man announced that he was going away.

"Hank has got a ship," Captain Jim heard Kate confide to another girl. "It's a schooner running out of South Amboy for Norfolk, and the owners have promised him a raise in a few months, and then, if father and mother are able to be moved" Captain Jim lost the rest, but a sharp

thrust went through him, whether of anguish or relief he could not have told. A month later came news of a shipwreck on the New Jersey coast. The dispatches said openly that there were suspicious circumstances about the wreck, but as the captain, Hank Raynor, was announced as among those lions on earth would make little differdrowned it was impossible to do much investigating.

pear at the pier. Day by day for a blank, wretched ing those infinite qualties to say that

week Captain Jim faced the empty one planet must be his abiding place. stand opposite his window. Then he Therefore the question of human in-For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 went down to the waterside street telligence on Mars or any other planet of the solar system or the other great "It isn't your love I am asking for, purely and simply a scientific one, to

end of a half hour he found himself but not to be rejected through sentiholding her trembling fingers and ment or for any other reason whatever smoothing her hair. "I couldn't expect | except lack of proof.-St. Louis Star. that. But if you will give me what is left, the right to take care of you and yours, God knows it will be a precious trust." He felt himself more than ever be-

fore to be "Old Ben Bolt" as he said this Captain Jim had no fine phrases, but

months of effort had made him a marvel of self control. He stood quite workings of the sensitive fibrils of the still, though every nerve was tense with longing to clasp the slim little quiescence and broke into soft sobbing. A guess at what was in his enteen years old must go to school for heart, he told himself, would have three hours daily. Christians are not frightened her out of his reach forever. required to work Sundays or feast The six weeks that followed were a mixture of paradise and purgatory to their holidays. Those who have to 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, him. It was hard, indeed, to play the work on Sundays have the next day 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same decorous, fatherly lover when his for rest. whole soul cried out for the touch of

but a pang like death went through

her lips on his and every swish of her Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.15, 8.15

11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6. 15, P.M.

Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.15

4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.

Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00

7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00,545

6.30 P.M.

Sundays—8.45, 10.00, 12.05 A.M. 10.00, 12.00 A.M. 10.00 and the two almost at elbow touch.

There was a livid near along the container that container the container the container that container the container th dress against him set his pulses throb-Sundays - 8.45, 10.00, 12.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, There was a livid scar along the apparition's cheek. Kate did not see him,

handsome, devil-may-care face seemed to sound his doom.

During the next four and twenty hours Captain Jim worked out his bitter problem. Cost what it might to his own self respect, he would tell Kate the truth as he knew it concerning Hank Raynor. He could do that if she had been his young sister, but in honor he must free her from her promise to himself.

He had thought of a way out of her financial difficulties, but it was not necessary she should know that yet or, indeed, the cost to his own heart of these last few months.

"I have come to give you back what I asked that first night, Kate, but I must tell you something it will be hard for you to bear," he said to her hoarsely as he stood in the little parlor, whose very plainness had grown dear to him.

A flush ran into Kate's cheek, but it died there, leaving a white line around her lips. "Old Ben Bolt" gripped the back of the chair in front of him. "I suppose you have seen Raynor?" he went on.

Kate's color rushed back in a rosy was filled with practical good sense flood. Her eyes drooped for an instant; then, shy, but brave, they looked straight into Captain Jim's own. man to superintendent and part owner "Yes, I have seen him and-his wife," she answered, with a little laugh. "He brought her from Philadelphia. It-it

fore that-that I didn't care most for

The room reeled round Captain Jim. Out of its chaos Kate's face grew flushed and smiling still, but with suspiciously luminous eyes. Then did this "Ben Bolt" give a great gasp as the truth burst upon him. He took two long strides with outstretched arms, and a second later Kate was quite lost in the big, warm embrace her dark hour had taught her was her

HELPED THE CABMAN.

But Not Because He Had Driven Him Years Before.

A very old man once called to see Lord Strathcona at his offices and explained as the reason of his visit that he was the cabman who drove him to his ship when he set sail for Canada long years before.

Lord Strathcona was interested in this reminiscence of his youth and listened to the ancient jehu when he went on in a tearful voice to complain that death had just deprived him of one of two grandsons and that he himself had fallen on evil times. Lord Strathcona soothed the old fel low's sorrows with a little money. Again, after a time, the old man called on Lord Strathcona and this time told him that both his grandsons | 221-Keith's Factory.

Lord Strathcona had helped him before, perhaps he would again. After lows. Marry her! Even if he wanted some gossiping chat about Scotland Lord Strathcona again comforted the old man with a little money. When he had gone an official who had overheard the conversation said: "I hope you did not give that man any money, Lord Strathcona. When he saw you before one of his two grandsons was dead. Now he says both are ill with typhoid fever." "Thank you very much, Mr. Jones,"

said the high commissioner, with a

just wheeled down my things myself to the dock in a barrow."-London Tit-THE MYSTERY OF MARS.

Old but Unsolved Problem, Is There Animal Life on the Planet? With a planet so old as Mars and so the Lucinda out next tide," he said far along in the process of life exevenly. "We'll have 'em unloaded in | tinction the conditions of life would be three hours more and ready for sea severe, and only a highly intellectual and scientifically developed race could endure and master them. The engibeering skill and constructive capacity o control the annual floods from the poles, store the waters and build the thousands of miles of huge canais would require scientific knowledge beyoud that possessed by us at the present time and financial resources in excess of those we have yet accumulated. The nation that finds the digging of a little ditch at Panama so great a task would be helpless in the face of such a problem as these thousands of miles of Martian canals, if, indeed, canals they be. Yet, in view of the greater life age of Mars, such higher intelligence would be natural in the regular process of development, asuming that it has ever been the abode

of intellectual life Scientists are in the main in a re ceptive state on this subject. They are not ready to admit that the existence of life on that planet has been proved. They do not deny it, but call for greater proof than a plausible theory. Among others than scientists there is in the main a disposition not to accept the Martian human life theory or the theory of life on any of the thousands of spheres that wheel and glisten in illimitable space. They seem to think that such a theory conflicts with religion and dwarfs man and his importance in the scheme of

This seems to be a very narrow view

to take, since it appears to set bounds upon the infinite power and creative desires of the Almighty, whose great scheme of mortal and immortal life is not necessarily confined to a single planet or the few billions of human beings who are born and die upon it. As to dwarfing the importance of man, a few billions more added to the bilence. Man is at best a small and insignificant creature, but if all embrac-On that very day Kate failed to ap- ing wisdom, power and love takes solicitous note of him it would be limitsystems in remote space should be dear," he said to her gently as at the be accepted as true only when proved,

> Color Blindness. Forty men and four women in a thousand are either wholly unable to perceive certain colors or can recognize them only with difficulty. All attempts to overcome color blindness by educating the color sense have failed. There are three theories of color vision, all of which are based on the inner eye.

Odessa's Working Days. The legal laboring day at Odessa, Russia, is twelve hours, with two hours for rest. Workers less than sevdays nor Jews and Mohammedans on

Knew Her Weakness. Master-John! Servant-Yes, sir.

The motto of chivalry is also the motto of wisdom-to serve all, but love "Old Ben Bolt." The sight of that only one.-Balzac.

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were down with typhoid fever and, as 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3.

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45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. when I left Scotland for Canada I had 46-Pole, Town House no cab to take me to the ship, but 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

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TRANSCRIPT.

Weymouth, Mass. OFFICE HOURS :- 8.15 to 11.45 A.M. and 1 to 5.45 P.M.

ADVERTISE A reply came that Miss Boyd could not answer the question and gave Miss Butterworth's address. IN THE Mr. Simmons cooked up quite an in-CAZETTE picture and how he came to see it he said that the features were remarkably like those of the Rev. James Butterworth, his esteemed uncle, and he AND

> had never heard of any such person. This was not surprising to Mr. Simmons, whose knowledge of the reverend gentleman was precisely that of Miss Butterworth. The clergyman was The genealogical plan having failed, Mr. Simmons wrote again to Miss Boyd, frankly stating that he would be interested to meet the original of the photograph and asking if in the kindness of her heart she would suggest a method for the purpose. All the world loves a lover, and Miss Boyd

gave him a list of half a dozen friends

claim her for a relative, probably a

first cousin. He received a polite reply

that the lady had no such relative and

of Miss Butterworth, any of whom might introduce him provided they knew him to be a gentleman. Meanwhile Miss Boyd had put her friend on to the fact that she had an unknown admirer, and it was Miss How much would you charge to go to the grocer's or the Butterworth who suggested the names of the possible introducers. One, and only one, of the names was known to Mr. Simmons, and he was a member of Simmons' club. The attentions Mr. Simmons suddenly began to shower How much would you give, on a stormy day, to be able to upon this man were only understood when a request came for the introduc-

It was an advantage to Mr. Simmons' cause that for several months Miss Butterworth was cognizant of the fact that she had an unknown admirer. Her fancy during this time was feeding on Mr. Simmons' personnel. Miss Boyd, whose misdirected letter had led to this possible romance, made inquiries about Mr. Simmons, found friends who knew him and prono him a good man. This Miss Boyd exaggerated into "a noble, good man." Miss Butterworth, too, was on the shady side of thirty and not unwilling to meet her fate. Before the introduction she had been given Mr. Simmons' antecedents, his businsss and social standing by her friend, who asked permission to do the introducing. All that remained was to see Mr. Sim-

When she did see him the impression was so favorable that the way from this point was made easy for him. He proposed to her the evening he met her, she gave an answer tantamount to an acceptance, and they were married in due time

supposed name of Mrs Simmons (who. after all, has little or nothing to do with this story; is being rapidly ful-The Boss Got Ahead. "I came mighty near resigning my job this morning," said Ardup, order-

And now the fancy excited by the

ing coffee and sinkers. "I'd made up my mind that the boss and I couldn't get along any more." "Well, why didn't you resign?" asked the man sitting on the next stool. "He beat me to it by just one second."-Chicago Tribune.

Mamma-Edgar, didn't I tell you not to take any more preserves from the jar? Small Edgar-Yes, ma'am. Mamma-Then, if you wanted some, why didn't you ask me for them? Small Edgar-'Cause 1 wanted some.-Chicago News.

Smart Boy.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL th

seried shall reach us at the least on Thursday norning of each week—the day before publica

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey

mouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor

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11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00

Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev

William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-

mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday

10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P.

pastor. Regular service at 3 00 p. m. All

not in attendance elswhere cordially in-

services are

as follows: Morning service, 10:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev.

Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser-

S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

cited to attend.

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The Misdirected Letter.

[WWW.WW.WW.WW.W

By TIMOTHY C. DICK. [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso

> Abner Simmons entered his bachelor apartment after returning from business, sighed, sat down in an easy chair and felt very lonely. Presently he ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday N. 27 W. 87 ft, to land of Austin Shaw, theree looked up at the mantel, and there evening, 7.30. stood a letter. It was addressed in a woman's hand to Mrs. Abner Simmons. To Mr. Simmons this address was a mockery. It suggested a home, a pleasant looking woman tripping down-

stairs at hearing her husband's latchkey in the door, followed by a troop of UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weygirls and boys; a connubial kiss and several pairs of little arms around Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. papa's neck. All this Mr. Simmons saw in the ob-C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs-

The letter was signed, "Your loving

sister." The address was given, and Mr.

Simmons put it in another envelope,

in opening it and asking for informa-

not Simmons, but Timmens. (After all,

there was no Mrs. Simmons.) The pho-

tograph was a likeness of Miss Marga-

ret Butterworth. The writer, Miss

Cornelia Boyd, was transmitting it to

Mrs. Timmens. The letter concluded

with thanks for the favor Mr. Sim-

Just what Mr. Simmons had said in

his note about the photograph does not

appear, but Miss Boyd must have no-

ticed something of admiration and

been ready, as most women are, to

called upon to mention the picture, as

she did. Mr. Simmons wrote again,

asking if Miss Butterworth were re-

mons had done the writer.

given in the letter.

long letter addressed to her who was day evening at 7.30. All are invited to not. Of course there was a Mrs. Sim- attend these services. mons for some man of the same name METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East as himself; but, alas, there was no Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, such person for him! What should he pastor. Morning worship and preaching do with it? He took it down from the at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epmantel and examined it closely. A worth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Even- Fratt to land of Bradford Hawes; thence running ing service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, hand was stamped on it with its fore-7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday finger pointing to "Try this" and "Try evenings 745, class meetings. Holy that." There were so many of these suggestions "to try" that Mr. Simfollowing morning service. mons believed the letter had been the

rounds and no Mrs. Simmons found. Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. How could she be found since she did Morning service at 1000. Evening sernot exist? He determined to make a vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. dead letter office of himself, open it Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial inand return it to the writer. Mr. Simmons took out a letter and a rices card photograph. The photograph was (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G that of a woman from thirty to thirty-Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 9-11 five years old, and as he looked it 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. seemed to be the face of her whose re-PSCE 6 15 n m. Evening service ception of him had filled his fancy. at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East We) with a brief note stating his motives mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday tion of Mrs. Abner Simmons and how school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.31 she happened to exist without his be-Tuesday evening service at 7.45. ing any better for her existence. He FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey wished to keep the photograph, but month) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor did not feel authorized to do so. He Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday addressed ft to the street and number | School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor In about a week a reply came. The writer said the name on the letter was | Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

to all of these services. Preching at

both morning and evening service.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 45. p. m.-Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordial y invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector.

Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun-

day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosarv and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days help out a romance, for she was not Mass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. lated to James Butterworth, an emi- Sunday - Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at nent divine and an uncle of the writer. 4 p.m. Week days—Mass 7 a.m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a genious letter to Miss Butterworth. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vesper

After mentioning that he had seen her at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 at St. Jerome's Church (North We mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allis Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch was sure that he (Simmons) could Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Re Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST of Braintree, Post Office block). Morn ng service and Sunday School at 10 4: Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and estimony meeting. Reading rooms opevery week day from 3 to 5, and ever Tuesday evening. All are welcom

Subject, Sunday Morning.



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Sheriff's Sale.

oth Weymon h. Mas

HERBERT F. VINING, Adm.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public clock A.M., at my residence No. 163 Franklin reet in Quincy said County, all the right, title and terest which Charles H. Lovell of Weymouth in aid County had (not exempt by law from attach-South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. ment or levy on execution) on the 14th day of Kimball, pastor. Morning service at January, 1908, at ten o'clock A.M. (being the time he same was attached on mesne process) in and to e following describ d real estate, to wit: UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey- partly on Pleasant Street and extending to Whitmouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. man's Pond, containing by measurements is acres Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at be the same more or less bounded and described as ollows: Commencing at a point on Pleasant Street UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Holbrook and other land of the granter, thence niversalist service. Rev Geo. H. Lewis running along land of said Holbrook and land of he grantor as the fences and walls now stand, north rees west, 587 feet to high water mark of Whitman's Pond, thence following along the shore of METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East | Whitman's Pend at high water mark the following Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor courses and distances: N. to 1-2 degrees West 200 as follows: Morning service, 10.30. E. 29—N. St. E. 79—S. 1 degree W. 50—S. 30 E. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League 180—S. 73 E. 100—N. 52 E. 50—N. 10 W. 108 service at 6.30p. m. Evening preach- N. 4 1-2 W. 150-N. 33 West 100 N. 40 West 100 South 76 degrees East 200 feet, and South 52 1-2 hen on said Hoibrook and others South 4; 1-2 deouth 30 degrees West 70 feet, to the point of be ing, bounded Southerly by land of Joseph W.

Northerly by land of Austin Shaw, heirs of Philip Svan, Nathan T. Tirrell Also another parcel of land in said Weymouth scribed as follows: Beginning on Pleasant Stree at the northeasterly corner of land of Augusta M. Charles H. Lovell, thence running westerly by and of said Charles H. Lovell (formerly of Lydia ice running southerly by land of said Dexter F easterly by land of said Hawes and by land of Lotham Salisbury to land of Augusta M. Poo, to asterly by said land of Augusta M. Fool to point Communion, first Sunday in every month of beginning, and containing eight (8) acres more or

by Pleasant Street, northeasterly by land of Trus-tees of Porter Methodist Episcopal Church, and by deceased, and southerly by land of Charles Hawes vitation is extended to all of these ser- and land of Jotham Salisbury, containing four (4)

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nd of Melvina F. Pool, of Charles H. Lovell, of otham Salisbury, and of the heirs of Mathew Pratt ON THE FARM.

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Desks, Book Cases, look in the cracks and crevices about the walls and roosts for mites. These pests Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, muskmelon and watermelon. Nor to sow late cabbage and cauliflower; nor to set Rugs and Mats, Evergreen corn planted early this month Lamps, Etc.

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Is the Right Place

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds Blackberry fields have been known to Blackberry fields have been known to seven to George, how many would be

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We are also at the Front in the

Business. Grocery Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

Don't toggle your harnesses up with strings. No surer way to invite trouble: Never pick berries for market when they are wet. And, when picked, hurry

them to a cool place out of the sun. Pay an occasional friendly visit to the little trees set this spring. Rub off un-"What sorter confuses me," said Uncle necessary sprouts; and make sure that no Eben, "is dat after I gits a lot of advice label wires have been left on the trees to

June is a month that calls for war against insects and weeds. Constant culeprays will destroy insects. But ::. ans hard and continual work.

choke them.

The unreliable horse and the ill mannered boy or girl are the direct result of the same condition-namely, neglect and lack of proper training in the first two or

One of the handiest things about a farm is a canvas large enough to cover a load or stack of hay. Those whos till stack all hay outside need one most. But there are many other uses for one, such as covering loads of grain that can not be un oaded before a shower.

A fowl house should not be a foul house Vake up and clean up. Lice and disease germs thrive in filth. When cleaning up look in the cracks and crevices about the do not stay on the birds except when hunt-

It is not too late to sow for the firs planting, cucumbers, pumpkins, squash, muskmelon and watermelon. Nor to sow out tomato, eggplant and pepper plants. will come in for use in September, and that planted toward the end of the month should be ready by October.

ing for blood.

Agricultural pursuits may be counted upon to furnish a comfortable and generous living for a family on a limited number of acres, but there is little or no place in them for the man who is constitutionally lazy and shiftless. He would better take refuge in dry goods boxes and poli-

Potatoes need a lot of cultivating now, and until finally banked up they must be kept hoed frequently. The potato bug is never so destructive in plots well cultivated, though of course spraying should be followed un for the diseases. As the early rows are lifted, late cabbage and coleworts may be planted or in localities favorable for their growth Savoy cabbages and the various kales for winter use.

Once or twice this month all the fruit trees and berry bushes should be sprayed with the Bordeaux-arsenate compound, but never while the trees are in bloom. It is a good plan to go over the squash and pumpkin vines, and cut out all long, rank runners and all poor sickly looking fruit. This will add strength to the remainder, producing larger specimens. Try planting the Hubbard squash the middle of this month, choosing a spot where no similar crop has recently been grown and you are very apt to escape the black

Now is a good time to trim the raspberry and blackberry fields. Not much fruit can be expected from feeble canes. and even the best canes will not give nuch fruit if they are two close together. Manure or fertilizer is also required. lizers, but if the field is given good cultivation and well supplied with plant food the increased yield and better quality of the fruit will make some unprofitable

fields pay well.

There is no method of handling the potato field which will put the soil in so good condition or kill so many weeds as horough work with the drag during the two or three weeks following planting. Assuming that the ground has been given and it would be just as consistent to ask thorough preparation for the reception of your grocer for a dozen of oranges "just the seed, it is well to wait six or seven to fill up" as to ask the editor for a dozen days depending somewhat on the weather lines in his paper just to boost your busi- will in all probability result in a new price above ground. It is well to give the getting a free dinner at the hotel just to field a very thorough harrowing, letting make a show of business for the house. ent standard of prices and goods. The the drags lap and then giving the same treatment at right angles.

dilapidated old floor, without bedding ary meeting. "You cannot afford so enough to make a decent hen's nest, and much", said one. "Yes, sir, I can," she their hind feet half an inch deep in filth. answered. On being pressed to explain, How any man can expect to produce clean, she said: "I am blind, and I said to my sanitary milk under such conditions is a fellow-straw-workers, 'How much money mystery. The probabilities are that a do you spend in a year for oil in your good many so-called dairymen don't ex- lamps when it is too dark to work nights! honesty enough or backbone enough to give it to shed light to the dark heathen show up conditions as they actually exist. lands."—Detroit News-Tribune. We have a few very good dairymen, men who ar straight-forward and who turn out a good product, but their good work is discounted by the miserable fellows who conduct their business in such a slovenly manner as to bring discredit upon the darkey janitor was a critical listener from whole dairy fraternity.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

PAINT

GATHERED UP. Just as the virtue of wealth will brin out the evil of avarice, so will the evil of poverty bring out the virtue of self-

Time and tide-they won't wait, you know-they're just like a pair of children going to a circus. They don't want to

I's got to go around an' git a lot more advice bout which advice I's gineter take."-Washington Star. Miss Elderleigh-Doctor, do you believe that bleaching the hair leads to softening of the brain?

Doctor-No, but I believe that softening of the brain sometimes leads to bleach ing of the hair .- Stray Stories. "I suppose you burned a great deal of midnight oil before you became eminent as a statesman?" said a friend.

"No. sir." answered Senator Sorghum, "I burn money."-Washington Star. First bride-"Does your husband ever say anything about his mother's cooking?" Second bride-"Some times; but I never pay any attention to it. It's what he replied: says about my cooking that makes me

the bill passed by the state legislature Any cheese with your pie, sir!" which provides that no lease for an apartment house shall contain a clause barring children.

angry.'

At the office of the United States civil service secretary in Boston over 1750 applicants for positions in the custom house are taking examination in relays of 103 each day. The positions to be filled do not exceed 25, it is said.

There are families who reserve all their inpleasantness for meal hours; they think it a convenient occasion to discuss things that have gone awry, to thrash out grievances, to dwell on disagreeable or gloomy subjects. If they but knew i they are courting dyspepsia more surely than if they indulged in mince pie or ter-

It means much how we face Satan and stand firm for God. Weak and unimporttant as we may judge ourselves to be alone, yet our aggregated decisions are impelling and our compounded use of time has an everlasting bearing. Perchance the actions of one of us may march of men.

Artist-There, sir, is my latest picture Ingentious Friend-Well, you haven't economized paint on it, have you? What title have you given it? that is an autumn sunset. Ingenuous Friend-You don't say so

Well, I don't blame the sun at all for setting.-Stray Stories. A little boy hurriedly entered a drug store and asked the clerk for a bottle of liniment and a bottle of china cement. "Why," said the clerk, "that's a funny ombination. What do you want with those things:

"Ma hit dad with a teacup and broke it"! exclaimed the boy. NOT USED TO IT. The new teadher was beginning the arithmetic lesson, says the London News "Now, boys, listen to me. Suppos John has five oranges and James gave

Dead silence and great perplexity fell pon the class. "Come, come; that's easy enough Well, my lad, what is it?" "Please, sir," said one of the boys, "w always do our sums in happles.

TWO THINGS TO SELL. Newspaper men, as a rule, have but two things to sell-space and subscription-

FOOR, BUT RICH. It is common to see cows standing on a ty-seven francs into a plate at a mission- present or even lower prices. In order to pect to do so. They don't care so long as "So", said the poor woman, "I found they get their money for the product, and that I save so much in the year because I the trouble is we haven't inspectors with am blind and do not need a lamp, and I

> NEW MINISTER MAKES A HIT. The new minister in a Georgia church was delivering his first sermon. The the back corner of the church. The minister's sermon was eloquent and his prayers seemed to cover the whole category

of human wants.

After the services one of the deacons asked the old darkey what he thought of the new minister. "Don't you think he offered up a good prayer, Joe!" "Ah mos' subtainly does, Boss. Why, dat man axt de good Lord fo' things dat de odder preacher didn't even know He had"!-Everybody's.

AN OPTIMISTIC WAITER. He was one of the very few commercial ravelers who can not adapt themselves to their surroundings, and as a chronic

Wadsworth, Howland &

Oldest Paint Crinders in the Country.

WE KEEP AND ARE SELLING ALL OF THEIR PRODUCTS.

F. BATES CO.

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West. The waiter was possessed of an optimism unusual for one weighted with the responsibilities of his position, and served the soup, fish and roast with quanimity and poise. At the desert the raveling man waxed irritable and sar-

"Look here," he said. "This pudding is on the bill of fare as ice cream puddin, The waiter, in a tone of great patience,

"That's all right, sir. There's nothing in names. If we serve you with Washington pie, it's no sign there's a picture of Governor Dineen of Illinois has made the Capitol on every piece, and when we himself popular with mothers of the mid- bring you college fritters there isn't a dle class in his state by his approval of term's tuition in advance thrown in.

> Very Annoying. When I go to Arabeller's

I get mad enough to bite With her folks, it seems a feller's Chances is almighty slight. It's her father or her mother, Or her brother starts to chin. All the time some one or other Comes around a-buttin' in. Bound to raise a feller's dander,

When a quiet place we've found, Out o' sight on the verander, Then to have 'em comin' round, Settin', talkin' of the weather-Either that or stand and grin We don't never git together But there's some one buttin' in

It's her sister or her cousin, Or her uncle or her aunt, Guess she's got about a dozen: Anyway, they're noways scant There's no cooing nor no billin'-Not a chance to, with her kin. I don't know if she'd be willin' Some one's allns buttin' in.

Shoe Industry.

While conditions in the boot and shoe gratifying to all concerned. Buyers are displeased because their dreams of lower prices have evaporated and they find they must pay the asking price of the manufacturers, which is today higher than when the samples were shown several months ago. Manufacturers are not yet happy Artist-What do I call it? Why, sir, | because buyers have not been closing contracts as fast as the lateness of the sea-

> The situation is in every way abnormal -the season is late, the movement of spring and summer goods has been spasmodic; the buying for fall has been irregular and in smaller quantities than usual; eather is costly to make and not profitable to sell at prevailing prices and the general result is not gratifying. Meantime the trade is hopeful and confident that present tangles will soon be straightened. The trouble begins with the cost of

hides. Last week a transaction occurred in the New York hides market, where prices were shaved one-quarter of a cent. That was sufficient to set the next buyers busy to get a similar concession. But dealers have been holding firmly to prices and in some instances have been putting them up a little. Any such increase is objectionable to tanners and they are taking no more than tney are absolutely obliged to have in order to keep their tan-

With the raw material in such a state

anners cannot guarantee prices of leather,

and manufacturers are equally handicapped when it comes to making prices on their future delivery goods. It is evident that some decisive action of Congress regarding the hides duty will help to calm the market, for while it may not reduce the cost of leather, as has been so fondly hoped by buyers, it will, at least, establish a more permanent basis for business and condition, until the weed seed gets nicely ness with the idea you are doing a kind-schedule for all goods. It would seem germinated and is beginning to show ness in helping to "fill up" space. Try that an entire valuation and marking up of shoe goods must result from the presretail cost of shoes has steadily advanced from \$3.50 to \$5 for a medium grade man's shoe, and it is doubtful if the trade will

neries running.

A poor blind woman in Paris put twen- thrive unless the goods can be sold at the a way as to cheapen it where the wear does not come and keep it durable where exposed. Manufacturers have become very clever during the past two or three years in producing shoes so devised, and they still may be able to improve on their present high grade of economically assembled goods.

It is reported that manufacturers of melium grade men's wear shoes are receiving more orders from the Eastern and Southern buyers, while the West is not so much interested. There has also been an increase in mail orders received by manufacturers of heavier goods, wines and and tans being in fair demand. The South is buying women's shoes, and larger orders are being received than here-

There is a growing business in summer goods, duplications being required, and retailers are selling tans in an encouraging manner. Such summer lines as white canvas, calf and buckskin shoes for women's and children's wear are finding cus tomers. Warmer weather conditions are stimulating business, and as many retailers have only limited stocks they are beginning to look out for supplies, which heips business all along - Boston Tran-

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c R C. C. C. fall to core, druggis to refund modes

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First Class Groceries of all kinds Standard Pure Food Goods, Right Prices and Prompt Delivery.



While You're Looking, Look Here:

We Have a Complete Assortment of On account of lack of room we have put on sale about 15 doz. of Negligee Shirts at 10% less

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We also make the Up-to-date Styles in Clothing.

Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed and Repaired. A. S. Berkowitz,



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New Pianos from \$175 up. Easy Terms. PIANOS TO RENT. ROOMS PIANO



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C. R. Denbroeder's EAST WEYMOUTH.

WE SELL SHIRTS FOR 50c, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00

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WEYMOUTH, - MASS.

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Entered In The Post Office At Weymouth Mass. As Second Class Matter

don't sue a newspaper.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1909. The passing away of Dr. Edward Ev

Judge Dewey did not get his \$76,000, 900 in his libel suit : nor in fact did he get any part of it. The only thing which seems to have come of it is some notoriety to his honor and a large court expense to the people who pay the bitls. Moral-

The much talked of Sunday mail materialized last Sunday and Weymouth, without being attached to greater Boston, now has a Sunday mail service which Postmaster North put into effect last Sunday. There is a morning mail service in and the offices will be open from 11.30 a. m. to 12.30 and an outgoing mail at 4.30. This will be a great accommodation to the public, as one office reports that a large part of his out mail was souvenir post cards, which, of course, were very important (?) to have delivered

Monday Club. On Wednesday the Board of Directors by Mrs. Walter Hersey of Hingham, treas, of the club to spend the day at Brant Rock where she owns a charming cottage. mouths and Hingham carried a good number of the ladies. The hostess had previded conveyance from Marshfield to her make their home at 11 Moore street, home, a ride of four miles along the Providence. shore

A most appetizing luncheon was served Reed of South Weymouth and Mrs. Vin- Supt. Parker Pearson and Paul Alexander and was beartily enjoyed by the company ing at whose home the wedding took place son, formerly of the class of 1909. acted in the early afternoon and the remainder of the afternoon given to an entertainment designed to test the guessing abilities of the company, the success of which proved the alertness of bright

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition

The pictures, from the Library Art club, now on exhibition in the Reading Room, are "Raphael in the Vatican."

Game Laws and Game Bird.s

In its crop report for May, recently is cludes an article on "The farmer's inter-

Boston, and those wisning to receive fu- the groom ture reports may have their names placed on the permanent mailing list. Mr. Forbush says, in this article, that enacted for the benefit of the sportsman, but were it not for the game laws the farmer would have much more trouble

many farmers believe that game laws are than he now has with trespassers and lawbreaking hunters. The game laws and the trespass laws together, if properly enforced, add to the prosperity of the farmer as well as to his pleasure in life, and anything that adds to the attractiveness of country life helps to keep the boys on the

Mr. Forbush points out that some game and weed destroyers. The bob white or quail is one of the farmers's best friends. because it is destructive to many of the insect pests of garden and field. Game animals are not usually of much benefit to with meat. Under the present game and trespass laws the game on the farm may be so conserved as to bring in an annual cash revenue to the farmer. In many states the farmers lease shooting rights of their farms to sportsmen, who in some cases pay the farm taxes or a sum equal to the taxes for the privilege of shooting furnish game keepers to care for the game and to shoot and trap natural enemies of game birds. Wherever the game is protected against excessive shooting, and where the natural enemies of the game are held in check game birds and animals

become abundant As an objection to this system of leasing shooting rights it is urged, that under such a system the public is shut out and that there will be room for all for many years. Wherever game is protected on game preserves the shooting in the sur overflow from the preserves. This bene fits the general public, as well as the owner or lessee of land

In conclusion the writer says that this paper is presented not to advocate any change in our system of game laws or to approve of the European system of game preserving, but to point out the logical tendency of a movement which has gained a strong foothold in this country and to call to the attention of the farmer the benefits he may derive from the coming and inevitable extension of this system.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS.

At a Probate Court holden at Dedham, in and for said County of Norfolk, on the second day of On the petition of ELIZABETH B. PRATT, administratrix of the estate of Josiah H. Pratt, late of Weymouth, deceased, intestate, representing that by accident and mistake, notice of her appointment to said trust was not given within three months from the date of her official bond, and praying that she may be ordered to give such notice within such further time as the Court may order: It is ordered that said administratrix cause notice of her appointment to be published once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth

Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth within three months from the date of this order. and return an affidavit of having given such notice, with a copy thereof, to the Registry of Probate of JAMES H. FLINT, Judge of Probate Court.

A true copy,

JOHN D. COBB, Register of Probate

One Minute Cough Cure For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

This is the month of roses and weddings, and the following have come to us this week.

Easton-Vining.

Miss Louisa E. Vining, the daughter of Mrs. Frank Vining of South Weymouth and Mr. Carroll E. Easton, the son of Mrs. L. W. Easton of Rockland, were united in marriage by Rev Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the Universalist church of Weymouth, at his home in North Hanover ast Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The couple were attended by Miss

Arabel Vining, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Edward Easton of Rockland, brother of the groom, was bestman. The bride was very prettily attired in a tan travelling suit with hat to match and carried bride roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in a blue travelling suit and carried a large bouquet of pinks.

erett Hale leaves a large vacancy at the A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Vining, 59 Union street, which was attended by the families of the contracting parties. Music and refreshments were provided. After a trip Mr. and Mrs. Easton will reside on Liberty street, Rockland.

Mr. Easton is a member of the Old Colony Lodge K. of P. of Rockland and s employed in a jewelry store in that

Mrs. Easton graduated from the Weymouth High school in 1904 Class. She is member of the Union Congregational church and the last four years has been secretary of the Sunday School, and last Friday evening she was given a Linen Shower by the School.

Kern Reed.

Vining of Providence, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, June 2nd, when Miss Clara Louise Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reed, was united in marriage to Mr. George F. Kern of Providence. Miss Lodge. Reed was attended by Miss Marguerite Kern as bridesmaid, and Misses Katharine, Ruth and Helen Vining and Miss Mildreth Kern, as flower girls. Mr. George Wright acted as best man to the groom. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kern will

The bride is a daughter of G. Everett performed by Rev. Charles F. Wood of the Academy Ave. Congregational church,

Drown-Pierce.

On Wednesday evening, June 9th, at a Almira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pierce, and Carleton Drown, son of Francis M. Drown-both of Weymouth-were united in marriage at the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree by Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor of the church. The ceremony, which took place in the church parlors under an arch McCourt, Rita C. Page, Alice M. Sheehy of hemlock and daisies banked by potted plants, was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride, a stately blonde, wore beautiful gown of white messaline trimmed with Irish point lace caught with a sunburst of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley were Ralph Goodwin of chusetts. This bulletin can be obtained Boston, R. Edwin Puffer of Arlington, by application to J. Lewis Ellsworth, Sec. George Hooper, Jr., of Braintree and Ed-State Board of Agriculture, State House, ward Drown of Weymouth, a brother of

> Nearly 200 guests were present at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Francis M. Drown assisted the bride and groom in of the bride; Miss Grace Crane, Mrs. George Dexheimer and Miss Helen Rich-Bicknell presided over the punch bowl.

has been for years an active member Music for the reception was furnished by birds are valuable to the farmer as insect | Mrs. Annie MacDowell, pianist, and William Baldwin, violinist

Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Drown left in a fine touring car for an They at least can reach the parent and automobile trip, followed by the best, through the parent the child, and they wishes of their many friends. Upon their return they will spend some months at Rose Cliff, North Weymouth.

Mr. Drown is superintendent of the White automobile garage and many of his business associates from Boston were be acquired easily when we know that

Peters Downey.

Zebe Peters of this town and Miss Kathby Rev. Fr. Fagan of Rockland last Wednesday afternoon. The couple were attended py Jerimal Peters, brother of the groom, best man, and Miss Nellie Downey, sister of the bride, bridesmaid. After a short wedding trip they will reside on

Fernald-Holbrook

Miss Laura Holbrook, the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook, and Frank M. Fernald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. . Fernald of Dover, N. H., were married in the vestry of the Union Congregational church last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rer. Harry W. Kimball.

The couple were attended by Frank D Holbrook, brother of the bride, best man, and Miss Mildred Harden, bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in white lace net over white chiffon princess and she

carried lilies of the valley The bridesmaid was attired in white muslin trimmed with baby Irish lace and Do you know what it was that caused you she carried sweet peas. A reception was held at the home of the

bride's parents, Park street, from 8 until 10 o'clock. A large number of friends and relatives enjoyed the festivities- Refreshments were served. After a short wedding trip Mr. and

Philbrick-Slattery

Mrs. Fernald will reside at 7 Park street.

Miss Carrie Slattery and Mr. George Philbrick, both of this town, were married at the home of Rev. L. W. Attword

last Saturday evening

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional rem dies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed conditio of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Dearness is the result, and unless the in flamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarri

which is nothing but an inflamed condition of th We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrah) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure. Send for circulars,

F. J. CHENEY & Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Obituary, William Nash.

Just as we went to press last week liam Nash, a prominent business man and a life long resident of South Weymouth. Mr. Nash was a son of Mr. and Mrs William G. Nash and was born in that part of South Weymouth known as Nash's corner, April 9, 1835 and most of his life has been spent at that place. He may truly be said to have grown up in the grocery business, as his father with whom he was associated for n any years died but a few years ago the oldest active grocer in America and the subject of this sketch, who had been with him for many years succeeded him and later up to within a few days of his death continued with

Mr. Nash took an active interest in own matters and was for several years. in the 80s of the last century, a member of the Board of Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor and when a Post Office was established in his village he received the appointment of Post Master.

Marshall P. Sprague the present propietor

Funeral services were held at his late home Sunday afternoon and were largely attended by people, not only neighbors, but from all parts of the town. The services were conducted by Rev. Harry W Kimball, pastor of the Union church, South Weymouth, assisted by a quartette composed of Mrs. Elwell, Mrs. Pitcher, Walter L. Bates, and Frances Holbrook who gave the following selections: "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Come to our hearts and abide."

Mr. Nash was affiliated with Orphans Hope Lodge A. F. and A. M. and Wildey Lodge I.O.O F. the former of which bodies was represented by a delegation and the latter attended as a body and escorted the remains to Highland cemetery where their services were performed by Calvin Veazie N.G. and Otis Torrey, chaplain. The bearers were Theron L. Tirrell

Lodge and M. P. Sprague, Fred L. Baldwin and J. Ellis Gardner of Orphans Hope Mr. Nash is survived by a widow an two sons Wm. B. and Elbridge B. Nash.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The baseball team plays its last game in the League series against Hingham High at Garfield park, Friday,

Visitors at the school this week wer The graduation address this year will be delivered by Hon. Geo. I. Aldrich of Brookline. At the last meeting of the school committee the date for graduation was set for June 23, and it was voted to

The senior class ode has been selected Perkins wrote both words and music. Examinations for the last two months

hold school on June 17th

of the school year are now in progress. The honor list for the graduating class for the last four years will be made up as follows: Adeline M. Bicknell, Edith R. Canterbury, Lizzie V. Carrell, Mary F and M. Doris Taylor.

The junior class held a meeting Friday night and decided to accept the invitation of the senior class to decorate the hall for graduation. They appointed at the decorating committee Lillian Chute, Flor ence Nash, Leon Marsh, Edgar Stiles and SHEERY '09

Get Back To The Fear of The Lord.

The law is not obeyed because our children are not taught obedience from the time they are capable of receiving parental instruction. We have lost in great measreceiving the guests who, after greeting ure that old-fashioned directness which at all times, especially at mid-night. the bridal party, were conducted to the taught that breaches of God's law inevitbanquet hall below, where ices and cakes ably meant punishment here and hereafter to keep the baby awake. He has no were served by Mrs. H. M. True, a sister For that sound and healthy doctrine we right to sleep anyway. have substituted a flabby toleration which ards. Miss Emma Harris and Miss Grace from a purely negative attitude. We books we own. ought to know that nothing can be The rooms were artistically decorated achieved that way, but we talk windy by the Flower circle, of which the bride platitudes about "broad views", and forget that their breadth is like that wellknown river in the West, which is twelve miles broad and six inches deep.

Our last and best resort is to appeal to the ministers of religion of this country. should see how far we are drifting from the plain truths of our fathers. We are discarding the sanctions which made men honest and pure and of good report. We are teaching children that education can discipline and effort are themselves the education, and not the thing learned. We are teaching an easy religion which makes the church an attractive Sunday erine Downey of Rockland were married club, where we are to insult our Creator with a casual nod of recognition once a

> week. If we are to have clean government, if we are to have honest finance, not merely in Wall street, but in any part of America, if we are to enjoy those rights inalienable with which our Declaration of Independence says that our Creator endowed us, we must get back to definite religious teaching as a part of our children's education in the home and elsewhere. Not billion-dollar Congresses or gigantic crops make for the true advance of a people. Now as ever righteousness exalteth a nation. We have had enough of quack religions and political curealls. Let us the fear of the Lord which is the beginning of wisdom.-Wall Street Journal.

Forgotten Trouble.

Only a year ago? Can you tell me the source of your utmost

regret.

Only a year ago! looked big to you then and you moped and you pined, The long nights were sleepless and troubled your mind, Yet you can't tell what happened, in look-

ing behind, Only a year ago? Do you know why you frowned as you journeyed your way, Only a month ago Can you tell now what made all your blu

skies look gray, Only a month ago? What trouble was it that your happiness That caused you to say that your heart had grown hard. And from all future joys in this world you

were barred. Only a month ago? You've forgotten them all, both the great and the small. The pain and the woe; For few are the troubles we ever recall

As onward we go. are the trouble, my brother, tha they're past, They slip from the stick fast.

Public Garden; a study in migration It is well that it's so. -Detroit Free Press.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY of A. O. H.

word was received of the death of Wil- Frendship, Unity and True Christian Several Orders Join in Memoria Charity Demonstrated.

Every decade of the last century has seen an increase in fraternal organizations based on the broad principle of friend ship, relief and mutual help and the ties thus formed no longer end with the mortal existence of associates but follow them to their final resting places and find after expression in tributes of memory and this was demonstrated last Sunday by the several Divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this town, who with their auxiliaries held Memorial ser vices at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a process ion was formed at Weymouth Cen tain and Old Colony Lodges.

ter consisting of Division 6 of Wey mouth Landing, Timothy F. White, president: division 9 of East Weymouth, John H. Driscoll, president; division 14 of South Weymouth, Edward P. McGrory president; division 15 of North Weymouth Mathew J. Coleman, president and the junior division A. O. H. of the Landing, John Dwyer, Jr. pres. and by the way the only division of its kind in the country To the music of the Oriental Fife and Drum Corps, Fred Storm leader, with John G. Easton, drum major, the column marched to the cemetery where services were held as follows: Address by John H. Dillion, state vice president, who took for his subject "Our Beautiful Custom", and in his remarks paid a tribute to the Grand Army of the Republic for its instrumentality in establishing the custom. Religious exercises were conducted by Rev. John A. Butler of the Church of St. Francis Xavier, South Weymouth, assisted by Rev. James W. Allison and Rev. Maurice Lynch of the Immaculate Conception church, East Weymouth and Rev John B. Holland of the Sacred Heart church, Weymouth Landing. A choir Jason Orcutt and N. R. Ells of Wildey composed of Mrs. John W. Hanley, Mrs. Annie Heffernan, Miss Emma Frahar, Miss Fannie Hanley, William Wall, James Knox, John W. Hanley and John Sullivan added several selections to the exercises. The floral tributes to the departed mem bers of the order were many and beauti-

Using Neighbors' Phone Rules Posted by One Man Who Felt Ho

Was Imposed On. There are a great many pretty nice people who would not think of borrowing but who think nothing of "running in" to use the telephone. The idea of intruding upon a man's castle and tracking up the wife's hall carpet with muddy feet. never occurs to them as being inconsiderate, yet it is just as much an imposition as anything can be. One man who quarter after seven o'clock, Miss Helen and will be the one for which C. Raymond felt that he was being imposed upon drafted the following set of rules and had them neatly printed on a card, which he posted conspicuously by the telephone The rules were as follows:

1. Neighbors will kindly note the number of this telephone, and tell all their friends where it may be found 2. This telephone is yours; we only pay the rent for it. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

3. Please ring the door bell loudly upon calling and retiring, as our maid needs 4. Our meal hours are 7 a. m., noon and 6 p. m. Kindly arrange to disturb us

ition we will have it altered. 6. Please scribble on the walls, as they need decorating anyway. 7. Callers will kindly stand in line and

not wipe their feet, as it might spoil the

8. Long-distance calls are our speciality. Kindly do not offer to settle. 9. Loud and long conversation desired 10. Make all the noise you can, in order

11. Please do not destroy the telephone expects something positive to be acheived i directory, as it and the Bible are the only

12. Do not hesitate to ring us up a midnight about anything. We stay awake for that purpose 13. Do not consider us for a moment i you wish to use the phone. We will wait indefinitely

14. The public telephone close by i only a bluff. Use this one always. 15. Our family is prohibited from using the phone except between 6 and 7 a. m.

16. These rules apply to every one ex

TUFTS LIBRARY.

cept you,-Michigan State Gazette.

Note-The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Adams, H. Building construction; comprising notes on materials, processes, principles, and practice; including 2,284 engravings and twelve Adams, J. H. Harper's machinery Baker, R. S. New ideals in healing Barr, Mrs. A. E. The hands of com Barton, J. L. Daybreak in Turkey Blanchard, A. E. A journey of joy Brady, C. T. The ring and the man Cholmondeley, M. The hand on the latch, (short stories) Clemens, S. L. (Mark Twain) Is Cornish, V. The Panama Canal and Dow, A. W. The theory and practice

with a supplementary essay on the Dubois, P. The psychic treatment of nervous disorders. (The psycho-

neuroses and their moral treatment) tr. and ed. by S. E. Jelliffe and Wm. A. White Dummelow, J. R. ed. A commentary on the Holy Bible by various Duncan, F. When mother lets us garden; a book for little folk who want to make gardens and don't know Egan, M. F. The wiles of Sexton Ma-

E.281.1 reene, H. A Lincoln conscript G834.3 Grierson, Mrs. E. W. The children's book of Celtic stories. (Color books for boys and girls) Hall, H. F. One immortality Harris, J. C. The bishop and the boog erman Ienderson, C.R. Social duties from the Christian point of view; a text book for the study of social problems Herrick, Mrs. C. T. The expert maid

social pnychology

Vance, L. J. Bronze bell

Muir, J. Stickeen

lingsley, Mrs. F. M. The glass house Lane, Mrs. E. M. Katrine McDougall, Wm. An introduction to Maxim, H. S. Artificial and natural Rorer, Mrs. S. T. Mrs. Rorer's vegetable cookery and meat substitutes stearns, G. L. Stearns, F. P. Life and public services of George Luther tevenson, B. E. and Stevenson, E. B., comps. Days and deeds; prose for children's reading and speaking Fardieu, A. P. G. A. France and the

alliances; the struggle for the balance Wallas, G. Human nature in politics Watson, J. Nicoll, W. R. "Ian Mac-laren"; the life of the Rev. John Wat-Wright, H. W. Birds of the Boston

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

ODD FFLLOWS MEMORIAL.

Exercises.

In accordance with the spirit of th times and their well established custom the several orders of Oddfellows in town, viz: Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F. of East Weymouth: Wildey Lodge, South Weymouth; Steadfast Rebekah Lodge, East Weymouth; Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge, South Weymouth and Wampatuck Encampment, joined in Memorial exercises which were held at the Universalist church, Weymouth Landing, last Sunday. The congregation assembled was a large one and among the invited guests were Mt. Wollaston, John Hancock, Puri

The Memorial address was by Rev.

. Nash, pastor of the church and hi text was, "What mean ve by this service. The theme, Memory and Duty and the idea that unless organizations made stronger and better men and women there was but little use for them in this day Other features of the hour were organ selections by Miss Emma Clapp; violin solos, William Baldwin; vocal numbers by Miss Bessie Bates and Miss Addie McCarthy and hymns by the choir. Those included in the, "In Memorian" were John Nelson, Past Chief Patriarch of Wompatuck Encampment and Past Grand of Crescent Lodge; Charles cent Lodge; Past Grand Frank H. Riel ards, F. Clarence Torre Hawes, of Wildey W. Raymond, Abbie T. Raymond and Hannah H. Bailey of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge and Amil M. Polly of Abigail

n many a church yard may be found Within its sacred border The graves of those who once have worn The emblems of our order. For those we meet with sorrowing hearts On this sad Memorial Day To scatter flowers upon the graves Where rests their mouldering clay. When the sands of life are wasted, Deep sorrow flls each breast

IN MEMORY OF DEPARTED BROTHERS

Adams Rebekah Lodge.

To those mansions of the blest. We know that death must come to all And life is hastening away We shall find new graves to decorate On each Memorial Day. With tender hand we lay away

As some dear brother's called away

The house he'll want no more For the spirit dwelt wihin its walls Has crossed to the othe; shore. While 'neath the sod his form we lay To join its kindred dust The deeds of kindness he has done Like gold, will never rust. By John E Foss,

Of Wildey Lodge, June 5, 1909.

W. R. C. Notes.

A delegation from Reynolds W. R. No. 102 attended the Memorial day exercises in all the schools. Mrs. Loring, Corps President, was the speaker at High

The ladies of W. R. C. No. 102, Daugh.

ters of Veterans and Ladies' Aid filled 1070 baskets with flowers, to decorate the deceased comrades graves Memorial day. The Corps wishes to thank all who assisted in any way in this grand work. Memorial Day dinner was served by the Relief Corps Ladies in the banquet hall of the Town House, Ida L. Keene, chairman. 89 veterans, sons of veterans and invited bountifully spread tables. Each veteran had a silk flag souvenir pinned on his coat. Hartsuff Relief Corps No. 137 of Rock-

land exemplified the work Wednesday,

June 2nd. The President Mrs. Loring

and fifteen members of W. R. C. No. 102 attended. The work was well exempli-Let every Relief Corps member flng a flag to the breeze June 14th, the one hundred and thirty second anniversary of the

birthday of our flag. Appropriate exercises will be held the several patriotic orders in G.A.R. hall Monday evening, June 14th in memory

of the birth of our flag. much you've lost,' he said to his fel-Sunday, June 20th, the deceased W. R. low passengers when at last they C. members graves will be decorated, and a memorial service held at 6.30 p. m. G. A. R. hall, for those who have passed to the higher life in the past year. The are also invited to attend the memorial service of Post 58 that evening at the M E. church, E. Weymouth.

The name of one of our Past Corps Presidents Mary E. Holbrook was indorsed by Corps 102 as a candidate for Dept. J. V. Pres. at the next Mass. Dept. Convention

A New Kind of College Needed.

There is a chance for a college of new kind; that is, a kind new to this generation. Let some rich man start a college in which shall be taught Greek, Latin. modern languages, mathematics, chemistry, botany, physics, philosophy and zoology or studies something like these, limited to a dozen or twenty branches, to be thoroughly taught without election, and soon there will be attracted a body of students of good quality who, when lains in order to save myself. I surely trained, will, vastly out of proportion to their numbers, be put in the way of be coming distinguished men Reading writing and arithmetic are still three o the most important branches of education for any man or woman. These accomplishments are lacking in the ontfit of many young men and women who are graduated from our colleges. Many the specialists lack all the knowledge necessary to a wide survey of the world His Primitive Instincts of Hospitality and an understanding of human history A few men thoroughly trained in the way hinted at above would soon become the commanding officers in the army of educated workers and thinkers .- Christian

Birds Killed By Spraying. A large amount of circumstantial ev dence seems to justify the assumption that birds are killed by spraying trees with arsenical insecticides for the purpose of killing insects. Last year many birds were found dead where trees were sprayed and the state Ornithologist began 25.133 an investigation to determine whether L242.3 the birds were killed by spraying. The evidence secured was not conclusive enough to clear up the matter fully. is now time to begin spraying for the gypsy moth, brown tail moth and elm-725.129 leaf beetle. Dead birds usually may be found within two or three days after 917.75 spraying has been done.

All who are interested in bird life are requested to be on the watch for dead birds under or in the vicinity of sprayed trees and to forward any found to E. H. Forbush, State Ornithologist, Room 136, State House, Boston, Mass. It is proposed to have the birds' bodies analyzed to learn if they have been poisoned by the spraying mixture.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumat and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

An Incident of the Days of Stagecoach Holdups.

QUICK WIT OF PAT CLOHESY.

The Trick by Which the Old Time Mining Man of Colorado Saved Him self and Sacrificed His Fellow Travelers and the Story Sequel.

"When the passengers in the old oaching days found themselves in the clutches of the 'road agents' they in stinctively hurried, during the short time that driver and guard were being put in a proper state of helpless ness, to secret money and valuables in the first safe place that suggested it self," said a veteran Colorado mining "But such precautions were use man. less, for there was small time and smaller opportunity of place to hide anything in a mere shell of a coach. If a man was found without money, they stripped him and searched the

stage from Silver Cliff camp, bound for the railroad, sixty miles away. In the coach were a dozen other passen-Simmons and Charles E. Cushing of Cres- gers, none of whom knew him. As reached the narrowest part of the gorge that leads out of Wet Mountain valley a loud command of 'Hold up your hands!' brought the stage to sudden standstill and every passenger in it to a swift realization that unless quick action was taken he would go broke. One crammed his wad of bills down his boot leg; another thrust his roll down the back of his neck; a third took off his hat, put his wallet inside and set it back on his head. Every man Jack of them attempted to se

> and Pat sat perfectly quiet. "In a few moments a rifle barrel appeared at the window, and there came the order, 'Hands up and all out!' Out the passengers tumbled and stood in line with lifted hands. Pat at the far end. When the searching highwayman went through the first man he found nothing. Irritated at this, he started through the second, with the same lack of success. Angry at this, the bandit turned to his fellow robber, who stood covering the line with his

crete his money except Pat Clohesy,

Winchester. "'They have been tryin' to hide their stuff, d-n 'em!' he exclaimed. their stuff, d-n 'em!' he exclaimed. We'll just make 'em strip, and then pay for puttin' us to all this trouble!" "Then up spoke Pat Clohesy from the far end of the line. 'Gentlemen,' he said, addressing the highwaymen, 'I know you're in a hurry, and I know I'm a poor miner with all my property in the world-just the \$15 I've got-in my pocket. If you'll leave me that lit tle roll, I'll tell you where these other fellows have hidden their swag, so's you can collect it quick and skip out.

Is it a bargain? "'Sure,' said the man with the guarding rifle. Fifteen dollars meant nothing to the band compared to the risk. 'Well,' said Pat, pointing to the first in line, 'that fellow's money is stuffed down his right boot leg.' "The holdup investigated and drew forth a plump roll of bills from the boot leg. 'That next man,' went on Pat, 'has got his money hid under the hind seat in the stage.' The bandit

found a fat wallet stuffed under the cushion. 'The next has got his money in his hat, and the next crammed hi stuff down the back of his neck, and them, while the highwayman drew forth money from all manner of places. Swiftly collecting their booty, they bundled the passengers back in the coach, set driver and guard back on their seats and told them to go ahead, not, however, before they had given Pat a twenty dollar bill and a hearty

slap of thanks on his Irish back. "The storm that broke over his head inside that coach after it had rolled a safe distance from the bandits threatened his very life before he could get a hearing. Had it not been that the robbers had disarmed them all and Pat was a huge man he never would have got away alive.

"'Each of you figure up just how

would listen, 'and I'll pay you back

not only what that is, but an equa

amount in addition, for the bother I've given you,' and he pulled from an inner vest pocket a huge roll of bills In bewilderment the travelers counted up their losses. Collectively it was about \$1,000. Pat peeled off two \$1,000 bills from the bulky mass of money and, handing them to a responsible passenger, asked him to make correct division when they reached the railroad. "'I'm sorry for the unpleasant quar ter hour I caused you,' he continued 'but it was the only thing I could do to save myself. I have just sold a mine back in Silver Cliff for \$60,000 cash and had no other way to bring the money out except in my pocket. Here is the bundle of it,' and he held up the fat roll. 'When I heard the holdups outside I thought it was all up, for you can't hide money from those hounds. But when you fellows pulled out your money to hide it and I saw that none of you had any large amount I thought I would work a game on the road agents and give you away to the vil

did! They've got \$1,000, but I've save my money!" "-Washington Post. As high as we have mounted in delight, in our dejection do we sink as low.-Wordsworth.

THE SPANIARD.

and Charity. Havelock Ellis in his "Soul of Spain" has revealed intimately and charmingly the temperament of the Spanish people. According to him, the Span iard is still fundamentally primitive. In proof of his possession of the primal instincts of hospitality and charity he quotes the following anec dote from an Aragonese newspaper of a few years ago, at a time when there was much distress in Aragon: A laborer out of work came on the highroad determined to rob the first person he met. This was a man with a wagon. The laborer bade him halt

and demanded his money. "Here is \$30, all that I have," the detained man replied. "There is nothing left for me but robbery. My family are dying of hunger," the aggressor said apologetically and proceeded to put the money in his pocket, but as he did so his mind changed.

"Take this, chico," he said, handing back \$29. "One is enough for me." "Would you like anything I have in the cart?" asked the wagoner, impressed by this generosity. "Yes," said the man. "Take this dollar back too. I had better have some rice and some beans." The wagoner handed over a bag of

eatables and then held out \$5, which

"Take them for luck money," said

however, the laborer refused.

the wagoner. "I owe you that." And only so was the would be ber persuaded to accept.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. No ads. accepted in this department

nless accompanied with the cash.

OR SALE-In East Braintree, overlookin the river, two or three choice building lots. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial Street, East COUND-A Necklace. Owner can have same b proving property and paying charges. M. Jarey, 733 Broad Street, East Weymouth. 11 to

OR SALE—A Chickering square Piano. In quire of Lillian McGregor, 48 Hill Crest Road, East Weymouth, Mass. 12 ti NOR SALE-A green English body carri L buggy top, good as new. Apply to A. H. Manuel, III Grant Street, East Weymouth. 12 tf

POR NALE-Four family cows. Apply to Simon Delory, 23 Jeffry Street, North Wey

Webb, 190 Commercial Street, Weymouth.
Finder please return to above address and receive reward. OST-Between Quincy and East Weymouth gold pin with picture of two children. Finder please return to 186 Sea Street, North Weymouth, or to D. A. Jones' News Stand and receive reward.

\$1300 will buy a 7-room cottage in good repair and 37 rods of land, lectric cars. Apply to A. S. Jordon & Co. Vashington Square. 6 t TRAYED-A blue Angora cat, male. Finder will receive reward by returning to E. A. Potter, 299 Pine Street, South Weymouth, Mass. TO LET-An 8 room, completely furnished

"The experience of Pat Clohesy, an old time mining man of Colorado, is Apply to M. P. Garey, 733 Broad Street, historic One afternoon he took the TO LET-Three desirable rooms for light hous keeping; all the modern improvements. Appl C. H. Rogers, Commercial Street, Weymouth.

WANTED-Stitchers accustomed to power machines. Apply at the Waterproof Canva Supply Co., Sterling Street, Weymouth. 12 tf WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

HENRY M. FORD

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Office, 164 Broad St. Residence. 136 Broad St. Tel. Wey. 95.2.

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Storage Rooms of JOY, 159 MIDDLE ST. East Weymouth.

A lot of high grade FURNITURE consisting in part of-2 Elegant Chamber Sets, cherry. I Black Walnut Dining Table and S Chairs.

1 Parlor Se 2 Large Book Cases. 1 Hall Rack, 1 plush covered Parlor Chair, 1 Easel, and other articles of Furniture. Also a large lot of Books and

The above goods are offered at low prices

to close them out.

PIANO TUNING. REGULATING AND REPAIRING. Expert Work. Prompt attention given to

E. D. BATES, HIGH ST.

Are you looking for a House Lot? have some fine opes near the new Keith factory and elsewhere Do you want several acres to locate on:

locations. Have you plans for your house? I can

furnish you with them on short notice

Buy a Home Have you seen the place at 344 ESSEX STREET. Do you know what a pleasant homelike place it is? Do you know that it is suitable for two small families? That there is about an acre of land, two story house, barn, fruit and shade trees, shrubs, etc.; that it is but 10 minutes to either steam or electric cars, and that the

price is very reasonable. 11-room house, barn, 1 acre of land, fine sunny location, right on car line: very

A 1-acre farm, 8-room house, barn, fruit enery, etc., close to every convenience. Double house, 2 acres good land, 10 Others at all prices.

P. GAREY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 733 BROAD ST. East Weymouth. Mass.

Old Friends are Best

Old friends are best, that's why we

proved, Add greatly to our bliss. We've none too many friends in life

old friends that have been tried and

In such a style as this;

On whom we can rely;

So that we cannot well afford.

To lose one, though he die. True friends reveal to us our faults. In things we undertake; But really there's no fault to find

With Whitcomb's Mocha Cake. It is a friend in time of need, As other friends will say; And if you have one in the house, 'Twill help you out some day.

Get one and Take it Home from

************** Credit For Every **Worthy Person**

1495 Hancack St.

If a business man chooses to borrow money from his bank to conduct his business, that shows enterprise. If a working man chooses to ask credit so that he can make his home more attractive and more comfortable for his family that also shows commendable thrift and enterprise. We are pleased to give credit to every worthy person. The difference in cost is simple interest which you pay for the accommodation. Don't wait-come no w.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.

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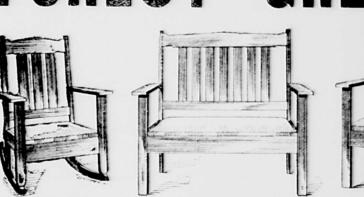
We carry all the best known brands including Colgate's and Mennen's. We are making a special push on Davis, Rose & Co's fine Talcum Powder at loc per box. Extra fine. Also Talcolet at 25c. A large bottle of superior

White Cross Foot Powder is a great help in

breaking in new shoes or for tired and perspiring Our Soda Fountain is always popular.

REIDY DRUG HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

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97 Summer Street. - - -

\$8.00 \$4.00 These pieces are comfortable and strongly built. Finished Forest Green or Wethered Oak. Seats upholstered with matting or imitation

We devote a large space to Mission Furniture and show many patterns suitable for Summer Homes. MORRIS & BUTLER,



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Of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

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All Calls Promptly Attended.

Prices on Meats are Coming Down

12½c lb.
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20c & 25c lb.
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\$1.00 bu.
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2 lbs. 25c
30e doz.
25c.
. 25e.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night-6 Days a Week. Telephone 225 Braintree. All orders delivered free within ten miles.

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When-

The Stomach is Sick The Liver Sluggish

The Bowels Clogged The Blood Impure

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That grand, old, time-tested remedy-

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

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Sherwin and Williams Paints, Varnishes and Shelacs

Farming Tools of every description, Wire Fencing, Etc. Drop a line to have your Lawn Mower sharpened and he will call.

Washington Squ re, - - Weymouth. (TELEPHONE 38-3 WEYMOUTH.)

NEW STOCK AND NEW SUBJECTS.

2 for 5c. ---

NEW VIEWS

Of Better, Busier, Progressive Weymouth. 2 for 5c. was in town calling on friends. Mrs.

"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER GOO. H. Hunt & Co. "THE POST CARD STORE."

The Popular LAMSON & HUBBARD Styles \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 OUTING CAPS, 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50

Headquarters for the Quincy Yacht Club Cap

Monarch Brand Outing Shirts

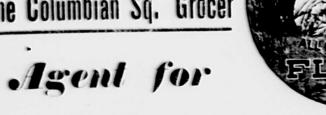
\$1.00, \$1.50 1-4 Sizes in the Latest Collars 💢

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Gordon Willis

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Try our Boiled Ham.

Machine Cut

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placed at \$2500. In just 80 minutes after Chief Fitzgerald received the call the case was disposed of.

-The funeral of Patrick Henry Linton, who died at a Boston hospital last Thurs-Worster terrace, Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. B. Cressey conducted the service. James L. Bates Camp S. of V., Delphi lodge K. of P. and a delegation from Reynolds Post G. A. R. attended and escorted the remains to Village cemetery. The Pythian committal service was read by P.C. Jacob Dexheimer Jr. and three volleys were fired over the grave by the color

guard of James L. Bates camp.

-Daniel F. Hart, a former resident, has been in town calling on old friends. -Russell B. Worster, Real Estate office reports the following transactions this week: John F. Neal of Union avenue, East Weymouth, has purchased the estate that was occupied by the late Mrs. Patrick Curran on Torrey's Lane, comprising 8 room house with an acre of land, he buys for occupancy. James A. Sweeney has purchased the 7 room modern dwelling owned by Russell B. Worster, corner Webb and Broad streets, he buys for occupancy. J. C. Clossey of Columbia road, Boston, has leased the 10 acre farm owned by Mrs. Grace Colby DeWolf, sit-

nated on Front street midway between Weymouth and South Weymouth. -The pupils of Margaret Z. Ahern will give a recital at Pythian hall on Tuesday | Weymouth. evening, June 29, at 1 o'clock. -Miss Edith M. Hunt died Tuesday

night after a long illness. Deceased was for the summer born in this town March 3, 1876, and was a daughter of Mrs. Ella and the late Charles P. Hunt. She was a member of Ardelia Blanchard. the Puritan club. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Front street this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. -Mr. James Bonney and Mrs. C. W. Russegue of Brookside road are at Brant patrick.

Rock for two weeks, being members of a house party, the guests of Mr. Bonney's brother, a business man of Brockton. Baptist Church Note:. Next Sunday morning Rev. Robert H.

Carey will address the children of the church and Sunday school. Children are requested to occupy the front seats on

There will be an interesting concert in the evening given by the members of the Sunday school all are invited. Services commence at 7 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Thursday the 24th.

ars of East Weymouth and kindred organizations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island Districts will begin the annual celebration of St. Johu's Day in East Wey-

Visiting Commanderies will arrive in East Weymouth via N. Y., N. H., & H. road about 10 a. m. and with T. John Evans as chief marshal will form on Station street for a grand march over the First Baptist church. A delegation from following route: Station, Cottage, Broad, Middle to Maple street, counter march A Troublesome Time, given by North was spent in old songs. Seldom was a Reynolds Post 58 G.A.R. and James L. through Middle and Broad streets, Jackson square, Commercial and Station streets to the depot where cars will be taken for Nantasket and a dinner at Hotel Nantasket.

There will be in the line South Shore Commandery No. 21, Albert W. Fay, Commander; Arthur W. Burr, Generalissimo; Francis A. Bicknell, Captain General and the Waltham Watch Band. Washington No. 4 of Newport, R. I.

Robert W. Carry, C.; Clark Burdick, G. William Champion, C. G., Band. Calvary No. 13 of Providence, R. I. James A. Riger C.; Edward N. Wheeler G.; H. DeW. Nickerson C. G.; Band. Old Colony No. 15 of Abington, Wil liam F. Bates, C.; Charles S. Beal, G. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan has gone Olin D. Dickerman, C. G.; Band.

> L. Hathaway C.; Philip S. Briggs, G. Elton S. Wilds, C. G.; Band. St. Omer No. 2 of Dorchester, Henry Hazlett, C.; Charles H. MacGarvey, G. William Serrs, C. G.; Band. Bristol No. 29 of Attleboro, Clarence M. Dunbar, C.; Harry B. Lewis, G.

Sutton No. 16 of New Bedford, Merlin

Winthrop F. Barden, C. G. Bay State No. 38 of Brockton, Herber L. Tinkham, C.; Arthur L. Beal, G. Boston college gave an interesting lecture Geo. H. Thatcher, C. G.; Band. at the Church of the Sacred Heart last Masonic Building in East Weymouth Sunday evening under the auspices of the will be elaborately decorated for the oc casion and stores and other buildings will

A QUICK CHANGE.

From the Desire For Comfort to the Craze For Speed. Mr. Newcar (about to start on his

first trip in his recently purchased motor car, to his chauffeur)-Now, William, I want it thoroughly understood Holland celebrated Mass. The bearers I will not have fast driving. Always keep well under the legal limit-not as close to it as you can. Ten miles an hour is fast enough for me. What I want is comfort, not excitement. Do you understand?

Three days later. "Er-er-William, I must be back to the house by 7 o'clock. This road seems very straight and wide. Don't you think you might

Two days later. "William, this dust is very unpleasant. If you could pass that car ahead-it seems to be going rather slowly." Next day. "Put on a little more speed, William. There's no use in being a crank. This road is too good to

A week later. "Open her up, William! There are no police within five miles, I'll bet, and if there are who cares? I'm out for fun! Let her zip!

Let her zip! This is no steam roller!

the removal of the thorns.-London

Farm For Sale 7,000 Profit-Pay

Let's have some speed!"-Life.

Monkey and Goat. -Francis M. Loud, a graduate of Colo-Monkeys are more renowned for misrado College who has just receieved the chief than for kindness, but even monkeys can be benevolent. M. Mouton records the doings of one in Guadeloupe that surely seemed to merit that reputation. This monkey had a friend in a goat that went daily to the pas-

Standard.

ture. Every night the monkey would -Miss May L. Veazie of Dorchester, a pick out the burs and thorns, sometimes to the number of 2,000 or 3,000, her sister Miss Fannie Veazie were the from the goat's fleece, in order that guests of local friends this week. the animal might lie down in peace. On coming in from the pasture the -Miss Lizzie Frazer is visiting friends

-Chief of police Thomas Fitzgerald did a quick police job Wednesday. He was at the district court in Quincy when he received a telephone message stating that Cabs Sabonis, who boards at the house conducted by the Bradley Fertilizer works at North Weymouth awoke and found \$170 missing from his trunk. He suspected a fellow boarder named George Rassis. Chief Fitzgerald jumped into the Milton police auto which was standing outside the court house and Officer Fallon of that town made a record run to Central square, East Weymouth, where Rassis was taken into custody and carried to Quincy where Judge Avery held a special

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Be sure and attend the millinery mark day took place from his late residence on down at Miss V. E. Dunfinger's, 57 Sea street, North Weymouth, Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cisco W. Hart of Brockton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas. -Mr. and Mrs. B. Copeland of Broad -- Rev. F. A. Fergurson of Cambridge,

occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poulin are receiv-

-Mrs. J. C. Morse of Quincy is at her summer home, Rose Cliff, for the season. -Mr and Mrs. H. A. Newton enter tained about twenty of their friends last Saturday evening. It was the 36th anniversary of their marriage. Light refresh- Maine ments were served and all had a jolly

-The ladies' Cemetery circle met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Dyer. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. J Sidelinger, June 29. -Dr. O. P. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe of

his summer home, Rose Cliff, this week -Mrs. J. T. Graves spent a few days the past week with relatives in South -R. C. Campbell of Dorchester has taken the Valentine Cottage, Bay View

new home recently purchased of Miss -- Ozro Estes and family have gone to Fort Point for the summer. -Miss Delia Osgood of Norfolk is the

-Lymas S. Weston has moved into his

guest of her sister, Mrs. Johnston Kil--Amery Tyler is having a two weeks vacation -Ward Wilson and family have moved

back into town again, occupying Solomon Ford's honse on Bridge street. -W. H. Coggin and family of Dorchester have arrived at Cushing Villa, Bay View for the summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook of Boston are at Bay View for the season. -A party of fourteen ladies of the Juiversalist circle spent last week Thursday with friend, Mrs. Arthur Jackson at good time has this crowd has at her home but never better than this year. It

was a beautiful day and one could not at 2.30. July 16th and 17th services will help but have a good time where such a hearty welcome is extended. -The Young Ladies' Sunday school Brown of Worcester, will be present and astray, East Weymouth will be the center | class of the Pilgrim church gave an enter- | speak twice each day. All are cordially of attraction on Thursday the 24th as tainment in the church vestry last Friday invited to the services. South Shore Commandery Knights Temp- evening, for the purpose of raising funds _____ The many friends of Mr. and Mrs to furnish the Boy's Club Room, which George Turpel of Fresh River gave them has been recently added to the church. a pleasant surprise Saturday evening last, The program was as follows: Piano solo, the event being Mrs. Turpel's 23rd birth-Miss Julia Parker from N. E. Conserv: - day. A varied program of vocal and in-

Weymouth talent. After the entertain- surprise more complete. ment there was an auction sale of useful and fancy articles also ice cream and Francis Hutchinson next Wednesday aftercake were sold. The net proceeds of noon at 3 o'clock. this entertainment were about \$115.

-Mrs. H. F. Nye of Methuen is the

-Mrs. E. A. Pratt is making her home -Mrs. Henry Vining of Norwell was in

-Miss Mabel Sampson spent this week end with friends in Springfield.

-Miles Keene has the honor of catch ng a hen thief on Wednesday morning of this week. This is the first time that one thieves have been doing about as they please in this town lately.

with Mrs. Stiles grandson, E. C. Stiles. -Rev. M. S. Nash will address the fremen of Weymouth next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, consequently the Shawmut streets. Sunday school hour has been changed to

-The Old Colony Association of the

ing with the Third Universalist church on Wednesday of this week. There were 177 delegates present, coming from New this Friday afternoon for the choice of Bedford, Mattapoisett, Brockton, Quincy, officers and other business. Hingham, Norwell and the Weymouths. In the morning the addresses were given Loyalty, and Mrs. Marietta B. Wilkins of Salem on Home Mission. This was Mrs. Wilkins, first appearance in public since of the school. her election as president of the State Missionary Society. In the afternoon the regular business was attended to, after which Mrs. E. M. Rarney of War-

work Rev. Pliny Allen of Medford Hill- Monday evening. side next delivered an address on "Men 30 a.m., by special request, Rev. William go just a little faster without dan- these vital questions of the day. The

in the Church." In the words of the president, all four addresses were very instructive and no one listening to the speakers could help but carry home with them food for thought on each and all of ladies' circle served dinner to the assembly between the hours of 12 and 2. It was a most successful meeting which adjourned at 4 o'clock, to meet in the fall with the Quincy church.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Be sure and attend the millinery mark down at Miss V. E. Dunfinger's, 57 Sea street, North Weymouth, Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th. -The L. B. S. will hold and all day

-Mr. James Wildes has gone to Kennebunk on a short business trip.

-Miss Gertrude McMarrow is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stevenson for the summer. -A meeting of the Wehequa Club was held with Miss Florence Nash last Monday evening.

The Old North Sunday School wil observe Children's Day next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old North church Rev. Mr. E. J. Yaeger, pastor of the

Rev. Mr. Haughton, a former pastor of this church, occupied the pulpit last Sun-

The evening meeting was conducted by Rev. Mr. Kimball of South Weymouth Miss Minnie Hunt rendered a solo in her usual plensing manner and a quartette of young ladies gave a pleasing selection.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Be sure and attend the millinery mark down at Miss V. E. Dunfinger's, 57 Sea street, North Weymouth, Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th.

street are entertaining Mrs. Copeland's brother, Mr. Swims of Nova Scotia. -Mr. and Mrs. Lane have moved from Commercial street into their new house, ing congratulations on the birth of a son which is nearing completion, on Chard

> -A son was born to Mr. and Mis. Manrice Cleary of Commercial street, on -Ralph Flint and Alvin King returned on Sunday from a two weeks' visit at

-Fred Cullen of Pleasant street, has accepted the position as manager of the Sunshine Biscuit Co., recently. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cain have taken up their residence on Commercial street, occupying the tenement recently

vacated by Mr. Lane.

-A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White last Saturday evening, at their home, corner of Shawmut and Washington streets, about twenty of their young friends from East Braintree and Weymouth. The party brought as a token of their esteem and good wishes for the newly wedded couple, a very handsome picture. Ices, cake and congratulations, added enjoyment to the

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgs are re ceiving congratulations on the birth of a on, born last Saturday evening. The little one has been named Roger Fmerson. -Next Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Wiljiam Hyde will hold the services of the Episcopal church in Temperance hall Jackson square

-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Halloran were in town Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs John H. Whelan, Broad street -Martin Killory of Broad street, who has been foreman of the Regal factory,

Whitman, has accepted a similar position at North Adams -Evangelist, James M. Belt of Washington, D. C., is holding special evangel-

istic services in Faith Mission Chapel, 28 School street, every night at 7.30 o'clock. her home in North Abington. Many a These services will continue until Sunday June 20th. Next Sunday afternoon the evangelist will speak at Zion's Hill chapel be held in Faith Mission chapel all day and evening, when Mrs. Abbie Morrow

tory of Music; Reading, Miss Eula Briggs strumental music was furnished by local from Emerson School of Oratory; Farce, talent after which A. L. Flint in behalf of entitled Ethiopian Interlude, given by those assembled presented the hostess talent from the Sunday school; vocal with an elegant mirror to which she solo, Miss Jessie Orr, East Weymouth; gratefully responded. A dainty collation violin solo, Miss Charlotte Maxson N. E. of cakes and ice cream was served by Conservatory of Music: Farce, entitled, young ladies after which a pleasant hour

-The annual meeting of the Weymouth King's Daughters Union will be held in guest of her mother, Mrs. Jeremiah the vestry of the M. E. Church, Monday evening, June 16th at 7.30 o'clock -Peter F. Hughes, John H. Tobin and

at present with Mrs. Rand of Norton | Horace Randall have been elected by the Boot and Shoe Workers Union as dele gates to the convention to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., next week. -The public is cordially invited to at

tend a piano recital to be given by the oupils of Miss Ethel F. Raymond, assisted by Miss Nellie M. Donovan, soprano, at the Congregational church, Friday evening, June 18, at seven forty-fiye o'clock. has been caught with the goods, but Tickets may be procured from the pupils.

-Bohemian ware free at Edward E. Merchant's, who, having secured a large -Mrs. Hattie Stiles and Miss Josie invoice of the latest importation of glass Seaver are spending a couple of weeks dishes and vases will give, free, on Wednesday next a dish or vase to every cash customer whose purchase amounts to \$1 or more at his store corner Broad and

-W. E. Tirrell of the Worcester Counter Co. is now on his northern trip the spring trade.

Universalist churches held its June meet- | Congregational Church Notes. The annual meeting of the ladies social union will be held in the church parlors

Next Sunday will be observed as Childrens Sunday and the usual morning serby Rey. J. H. Holden of Roxbury on vice will be devoted to the Sunday school and Sunday school work. Mrs Spinney will be in charge of exercises by members

-A large delegation of the Epworth League, connected with the Methodist Episcopal church, attended the meeting that her brother's friend-her friend, of the Old Colony Circuit League, held at wick gave an address on Sunday school the Methodist church, of Hanover last

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church. At the morning service the pastor will preach on the History and Purpose of Children's Day and at 7 o'clock in the evening there will be an elaborate program presented by the Sunday school.

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nomic buyers are perfectly willing to pay for the best they can get.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that subscriber has been duly appointed executr the will of CHARLES SIMMONS, late Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased weymouth, in the County of Norion, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

By ESTHER SANGBORN.

HER NAME'S

SHADOW.

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If she had not been named Beryl perhaps Miss Stanhope would not have thought herself so hopelessly plain, so thoroughly and utterly unattractive. But that name-so beautiful, so poetical, sounding like an utterance in one short burning word of a womanly beauty almost divine-was as a curse

It made her morbid. She shivered lest people learn it and smile at the incongruity

Superconscious of her angles, her lack of color and dark circled eyes, reflected in every shop window, Beryl wondered why she had been named so incongruously. She almost cried when a wizened old woman with a parchment skin, in charge of a fruit stand, inswered to the name of Violet. What would she, Beryl Stanhope, be like twenty-five years hence? She could not free herself from the

tormenting thought. In old age, with ugliness intensified, she must still hear the musical Beryl applied to her, a name designed for a round, milk skinned creature, with hair like corn silk and eyes the color of a calm sea, the cool, restful blue that is more nearly green

She was reasoning to silence her ever renewed womanly hunger for beauty of person when she tapped at the studio shared by her brother and Lindley Wood. Her brother was out, but Wood was painting feverishly, a seldom seen exultation on his serious

"Come in, Miss Stanhope," he called hospitably. "Dick will be back in a jiffy. We are both making hay while the sun shines this week. Miss Cuyler is kindly posing for us, and she leaves the city Monday.

Beryl had not glanced at the model throne, but at this she turned quickly and caught her breath with a little gasp. A girl with the sheen of corn silk in her hair and eyes like a lapis lazuli sea was silhouetted against a background of pale green plush. A sharp pain that Beryl did not she drank in the sumptuous coloring ty.

her composure with an effort, she re stepped forward. theme, Mr. Wood?" she asked. "May ty, anyway?" "Not one theme," answered Wood.

of the nonchalant beauty. Recovering

"Dick is doing an Andromache, but mine is only a study, an ideal head. What May Be Done With a Plot Twen-I'll be very glad of your criticism, Miss Stanhope. My work fails to satisfy me.' Lindley Wood's pictures usually rereived praise from his friend's sister,

but for once there were no exclamatory remarks. After a long look she drew back a step with heightened col-"Wherefore the name?" she asked possible, use thoroughly rotted ma-

touching up the round white throat on | broadcasted and raked in or put in his canvas. "That is just a fancy of hills or drills. mine. Haven't you names to fit your for the name of Beryl!"-with boyish | they were luxuriant, and the resultant to look my conception of it. Do you absence. So, if it be impossible to do like the pose?"

she could say so honestly. But there was a strange inflection in her voice, despite her effort. Lindley Wood's keen ear caught it, and he responded with swift artistic intuition. "You see something wrong with it," he exclaimed. "I want to know what

it is! Be frank, and tell me why you do not like my Beryl." The living Beryl trembled foolishly as she buttoned her coat. "Seek to please the institute committee, not me," she laughed. "My opinion is not worth that doleful expression, Mr. Wood. Tell Dick I shall expect him early." And, with a nod that included the model, she left the room.

Over their tete-a-tete dinner that night Beryl tried to question her brother about Lindley Wood's interest in Miss Cuyler. But she could not. Her brother had been strangely preoccupied of late, and table conversation was monosyllabic.

"Wood hasn't been here for some time," he remarked suddenly, and Beryl, surprised in her thoughts, was glad that the doorbell spared her a reply. When Dick returned his friend's name was not mentioned. Beryl sat reading in the little parlor when her brother went out "to pay some calls," he said evasively. When the door closed behind him she dropped her book and assumed ease.

Pacing up and down the rooms, she assured herself that she would go to work at something presently and forget the episode. But, try as she would, her heart was filled with bitterness too, she had once thought-should have been so heartless, so utterly contemptuous of her as to paint an ideal Beryl. "He could not have told me my shortcomings more brutally in plain words,"

whispered she passionately. Then, seeing something white on the hall rug, she stooped and picked up a eard. "Edith Cuyler." she read-her brother's Andromache and Lindley Wood's Beryl! In that moment she felt almost as if she hated both artists

and their model. A chaos of thoughts danced through her brain, but through it all she always saw the pink and white face that had smiled from Wood's canvas above

Unable to stay indoors, she put on her wraps and went out, but even the clear ozone of the winter's night did not arouse her from the strange thrall put upon her by the card.

She turned into the block where some friends, the Stones, lived, but she had no intention of going in, for she knew that Edith Cuyler was staying there. Suddenly a pillar of flame shot from a building ahead. In a moment the street was a confusion of hoarse shouts and screams. Beryl stood still and watched the residents, like a stream of human ants, carrying valuables to safety. Then, as one awakening from a troubled dream recognizes the environment, she realized she was looking at the Stones' house and that

Attracted by a shrill scream, she raised her eyes to the third floor. The beautiful Miss Cuyler stood in a window, her blond head silhouetied against a curtain of fire. Beryl was conscious of a commotion

in the crowd. Then a man in evening dress fought his way to the burning than this. structure and went up the ladder with eager steps. At the second floor a tongue of flame lit his features, and Beryl almost swooned with horror as she recognized her brother Dick. The next five minutes were each a

of triumphs which fulfilled it. fearful, anguish laden century to the watching girl. At any instant the walls might collapse and engulf them VII. when he was told of Napoleon's escape from Elba. "Don't worry about

it," he said; "it is a storm that will be en with hope as she recognized the over in three months." The story of

perilous downward journey with her arms around Lis neck safety, though the ladder swayed unsteadily. Willing hands held it as well as inexperienced people could, but danger threatened every step. Forgetting that she stood among strangers, Beryl clutched some one near. "I can't look!" she cried despairingly. "Oh, if they should fall!"

"Why, Miss Stanhope," answered an amazed, familiar voice, "why are you

me take you home. You are icy cold. She trembled violently. To reassure

already engaged they will be now," he went on. "How can I manage, I wonder, to make myself appear equally herole to you, Miss Stanhope?" "Why?" in a gentle whisper. "Because I love you," drawing her

"Your ideal Beryl is a cameo blond,"

"No!" he cried emphatically, and in stantly the memory of his words in the studio stood before him in letters of flame and he saw their significance "Tom always calls you Sis and-and-I believed your initial represented Bar dark wells. Don't draw away, dear Miss Cuyler is only a model to me.

The hand on his arm tightened gently. "There is no one else," she said softly, "none but you. If you are

turned Miss Cuyler's greeting and shines from your every lineament, my queen and wife, and-don't you know "Are you and Dick working on one that you are a true type of dark beau-

A TINY BIT OF GROUND. ty by Fifty Feet.

A space 20 by 50 feet may under intensive culture be made to yield fresh vegetables for a small family through half the year. With 40 by 50 feet or 50 by 100 there can be a garden spell-

Have the spading done as early as

nure and supplement it with some "Beryl?" said Wood unconcernedly, good commercial fertilizer, either

ing relatives in Natick and Dover. tard. By sowing thickly you can have

dishes of greens. Say the garden is 40 by 50 feet, this The features of the game were the playing end of the plot, setting two-year-old Peas are so hardy they may be planted before snow is past, provided, of course, the ground is right when cover the seed at least three inches deep, then tramp the earth over them, setting the feet so one track touches the other. A quart of seed will sow a hundred feet of drill the proper

BIRDS AS SCOUTS.

During the night, July 2-3, before the At midnight the archduke, when

the enemy. The archduke, who spoke Romany fluently, asked: "How do you know? Our outposts have not reported any movement."

enemy is still some way off." The gypsy, pointing to the dark sky lighted by the moon, observed, "You see those birds flying over the woods from north to south?" "Yes. What of them?"

"Those birds do not fly by night unless disturbed, and the direction of their flight indicates that the enemy is coming this way." The archduke put his division under arms and re-enforced the outposts, which in two hours' time were heav-

ily attacked.-Field Marshal Sir Eve-

lyn Wood in London Saturday Gazette. Some Prophecies Fulfilled. Long before his name was known outside his native country Oliver Cromwell was making one of his rambling speeches in the house of commons.

Lord Digby asked Hampton who he

was, and Hampton replied, "If ever

we should come to a breach with the

king, that sloven will be the greatest man in England." Never was any prophecy more completely fulfilled Almost equally remarkable in its way was Disraeli's prophecy, "But a

time will come when you will hear me," made when nothing appeared more unlikely than the brilliant series Another instance of a quickly fulfilled prophecy was furnished by Pope Plus



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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Be sure and attend the millinery mark lown at Miss V. E. Dunfinger's, 57 Sea street. North Weymouth, Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th.

-Sumner Bowker has broken ground or a new home on Bates avenue rancis Xavier church will play the Altar boys of Beverly tomorrow afternoon at Beverly. They will be the guests of Rev. James H. Downey, formerly curate of

this parish, after the game.

-Ernest Belcher has accepted a postion as clerk at Clapp's market. -Charles Brown, for the past three ears a clerk at Clapps' market, has severed his connections with the store, and has taken up a similar position with Frank II. Sylvester in East Weymouth.

-Frank Loud of Main street, has purchased a horse and carriage for pleasure -A Pop concert was held in Music hall, last Monday evening for the benefit of the annual Garden Party of the St. Francis Xavier Parish. The concert consisted of selections by the Orchestra, solos by John Sullivan and John Hanley, Buck and Wing dancing by Henry Madden, and reading by Miss Maria Farrell. Dancing ollowed the concert until 11 30. Music

being furnished by Clapps' orchestra. Refreshments were seved. -The engagement is announced of Miss Florence M. Pitcher, of this town

and Mr. W. A. Mann of Boston. -Henry Nolan of Nash, has accepted a position as chauffeur for Col. Emery of Newton and is now touring the eastern part of the State.

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Derby are visit-

-John Clapp has accepted a position as clerk at Henry C. Jessemans Hardware -The Bates grammar school base ball nine and Weymouth high school 1912 class crossed bats on the Union street field Wednesday afternoon, and after an up hill struggle the high school boys won 3 to 1 of Horgan and Hacket. The batteries were W. H. S. 1912, Hacket and Lowell,

Bates Grammar school, Callahan and Sei--Mrs. Laura P. Macquinn and Miss Addie Macquinn of Front street have just

returned from a short visit with William E. Macquinn in New York City. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Reed were in Providence last week for the purpose of attending the marriage of their daughter, Louise, of which a more elaborate mention will be found under the head of

'June Weddings.' -Mrs. Mary G. Granger, was elected president of the Past Noble Grand's Association of the state, last week.

Wildey Lodge I. O. O. F. will play the L. A. Crosset's cutters Saturday June 12, on the new Park grounds, Union street. -The Jolly Eight club enjoyed their final meeting of the season in playing whist at the home of Mrs. Florence Lawler last Tuesday evening. The first prize was awarded to Miss Lena Loud and the second to Miss Caroline Phelps. Miss Gertude Summer was awarded the final prize

the last meeting of the season the club will enjoy a trip to Nantasket, June 19th. Union Church Notes. The church auditorium, which has been having come to report the advance of closed for some time on account of repairs will be reopened next Sunday morning. At the morning service there will be held the exercises of graduation for the

a business meeting and music. It being

Children's Day will be presented with At 4.30 in the afternoon a Children's Day concert will be given by the choir and the members of the Sunday School.

A week from Sunday the morning service will be a service of re-consecration for the church building with a special programme.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-A baked bean and salad supper was

-Mr. Tracy and family have moved to East Weymouth. -A delegation of the young people attended the Old Colony Circuit League held at Hanover, Monday evening.

noon at six o'clock in charge of Mrs. E. K. Johnson. -Mrs. George Taylor is soon to go to Seattle, Washington.

for his new store on Pleasant street, having purchased the lot recently owned by George F. Mayhard.

For Picnic or Quick Lunch

WASHINGTON SQUARE session of the court and continued the case until the next morning bonds being being bonds being

EAST BRAINTREE Be sure and attend the millinery mark lown at Miss V. E. Dunfinger's, 57 Sea

street, North Weymouth, Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th. -Isaac H. Binney was found dead las Friday forenoon. Mr. Binney had been in poor health for some time. He ate his breakfast and went out in the hammock to lie down, a short time afterward was found dead. Mr. Binney was born i Hingham, July 12, 1826 and was the son of Grand Parade in East Weymouth Isaac T and Sarah R. Binney. He served in the Civil War in Co. II. 12th Massachuyears ago. He leaves four sons Samuel Binney of Michigan, Henry Binney of Milford, Frederick Binney of Rockland. and Artemus Binney of this place also three daughters Mrs. Suste Sherman of Mattapan, Mrs. John Eaton of Braintree and Miss Edith Binney of this place. The funeral took place from his late residence on Broad street Monday afternoon and was attended by many of the friends of the deceased. The service was conducted by Rev. Robert H. Carey pastor of the

Bates camp Sons of Veterans attended and escorted the remains to Village ceme--Harold Wellington is home from Co. lumbia college for the summer vacation. -Mrs. Paul Dowd who underwent s successful operation at the Carney hospital a few days ago is expected home to

-The Union Veteran firemen will a tend the muster at Salem June 17th. -Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn and Mrs. Amos C. Parker of Chelsea have been visiting James DeNeil has gone to Portland Maine, where he has taken a position.

-Mrs. Lester Virgin is able to be or

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ash, May 7th. -George Laskey, a former resident, Laskey is to spend the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerald. Mr. Laskey has taken a position on S. S. Camden of the Eastern Steamship Line running between Boston and Bangor, Me.

-Rev. Thomas J. Gasson, president of

on a two weeks' trip through Maine.

Holy Name society. The ushers were Frank L. Garrity, Joseph P. DeNeil, S. Benjamin Delorey, John Fraser, Richard Burns and Thomas F. O'Brien. -Mrs. Ann Curran, widow of John Curran, died last Saturday after a few days' illness aged 58. She leaves a son. John Curran and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Wing of Holyoke, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge and Mrs. Charles Gough of this place. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Monday morning. Rev. J. B.

Patrick Wing and William McNamara. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier ceme--Miss Baker of the Ledges, gave a luncheon Friday, June fourth, to friends from Brookline and Winchester. -In Trinity church next Sunday at 10

were Charles F. Gough, John T. Sullivan,

Hyde will preach on the "Duties of Citi- ger?" -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the Kindergarden-class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 Regular Sunday school at 11.50 Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. All are cordially invited to this service. The annual collection for de-

nominal purposes will be taken at this

degree of Bachelor of Science from M.I.T. left Weymouth on Thursday, June 10th, with his sister, Mary, for a visit to their parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. H. Loud, of Colorado Springs, Col. former teacher at the Hunt school and

Canton were the guests of Dr. Porter at

meeting with Mrs. J. B. Jones next Wed-

goat regularly went in search of his First Church Notes, "Old North." light handed friend and submitted himself to the operation. Strange to say, the tricky instincts of the monkey reasserted themselves after the pricks were removed. He would tease the A very interesting program has been poor goat unmercifully, plucking his srranged, so it is hoped a large number beard, poking him in the eyes and will be present. All are cordially invited. pulling out his hairs. The goat bore it all with patience, perhaps regarding church has returned home after spending it as only a fair price to be paid for a week in New York.

EDITH P. BICKNELL, Executrix.

253 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.,

Boston.

She saw the cameo-like face, pearl white against that red curtain, bright-

coming hero. Beryl saw Dick lift her the hundred days proved his holiness from the narrow ledge and begin the to be right to a few hours.

She clung to Lindley Wood with a little sob of relief. "Tell me," she begged pitifully By the necromancy of intuition he understood. "They are safe," he said, tucking her hand under his arm. "Let Dick is all right," reassuringly.

her the artist assumed a light, jesting "If Dick and Miss Cuyler were not

into the shadow of a building away from the crowd. "I was coming to say it, but it is easier to say it here under the stars than it would be in your lighted rooms. I can better en dure your 'No' if you cannot see its ef-

she reminded. "I am plain"-"What has my ideal Beryl to do with you?" he interrupted, looking his sur-"My name is Beryl," she answered Didn't you know?"

bara. A blond Beryl may be my ideal on canvas, but the woman I love and would call wife has eyes like deep, He paused a moment, as she did not speak. "Perhaps there is some one else," he said sadly. "I dare not hope that you can care for me."

satisfied I will never again complain know was envy shot to her heart as or envy my-future sister-her beau-"Why should you?" cried he, pressing her to his heart. "Beauty of soul

ing riotous plenty.

It is a waste of seed, strength and ideal types? I would not think of time to plant a garden in poor soil. painting a blond Judith or a dark The seed will come up, the spindling Rosamond. I've always had a liking plants will be harder to work than if eagerness-"and Miss Cuyler happens | erop will be mostly conspicuous by its more, make small rich beds, four feet "Very much," she replied, thankful wide and as long as the manure holds out, and sow them crosswise with such things as radishes, lettuce, cress, parsley, beets and onlons. Make the rows a foot to eighteen inches apart or sow the radishes broadcast. Lettuce also yields more for broadcast sowing. Pull out the thriftiest as soon as edible and leave the rest to grow. Radish tops make excellent greens, something better flavored than mus-

> is something what the planting of it should be: Dwarf early peas, medium early and late peas, beets, early and later; beans in succession, including bush limas; carrots, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers. Do not adcorn planted on the pea space as a second crop, to come in just before frost. Make an asparagus bed all across one roots and fertilizing the bed heavily in early summer just after cutting ceases. they go in. Make it fine and light,

thickness. An ounce of beet seed will sow the same row length.-Circle Mag-

A Gypsy's Warning Before the Battle of Sadowa. battle of Sadowa, a division command- of the season. Refreshments were then ed by the archduke, retreating before served and a pleasant hour was spent in the Prussian army, had bivouacked near a town in Bohemia facing north. resting in a peasant's cottage, was awakened by the arrival of a gypsy, who insisted on seeing him personally,

classes who are to be promoted from the Primary and Junior departments. There "That, your highness, is because the will be a service for the consecration of children, and all baptized children who ave reached the age of seven since last

> There will be recitations and songs by the children with other exercises.

served in the vestry, Wednesday evening n charge of the Ladies Aid. -Master George Roberts is kept from school with the whooping cough.

-The annual Children's Day concert will be held in the church, Sunday after-

-A business meeting of the Epworth League was held in the vestry Tuesday -W. O. Holbrook has broken ground

May 19, 1909. Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROPATE COURT. he heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors and all her persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM E. CORMACK

ate of Weymouth, in said Coun'y, deceased, inte Whereas, a petition has been presented to sai Court to grant a letter of administration on the extate of said deceased, to Mark N. Cormack of New York, N. Y., without giving a surety on his bond:
Yor are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Brookine in said County of Norfolk
on the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1909, as in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper publish Witness, James II, Flint, Esquire, Judge of said JOHN D. COEB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORPOLK, 88. PROBATE COURS To the heirs at-law, next of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN W. WETHERELL ate of Weymouth in said County, deceas You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty third day of June, A.D. 1909, at ten motice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Land Court.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

To Emma F. Thayer, Edward W. Hunt, Jane | the most of your opportunities and buy Clapp, Clifton D. Harlow, Charles Edward Whitten out the Bar T. Don't forget me, Ned," and Charles Newcomb Richards of Weymouth, and her eyes had been moist when she Mary E. Griffin and M. Catherine Griffin of Brain D. S. Murray, Trustees of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Loan and Safety Fund Associatio formerly of said Weymouth, or their successors said trust; and to all whom it may concern: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Jean Richards of said Weymouth, Phebe added.

n, situated partly in said Weymouth and partly in Griffin 61 feet; and Southerly by land of the heir of John Griffln and by land of Jane Clapp 216.; You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Cour the twenty-eighth day of June, A.D., 1909, at ten place in her life any more. clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yo have, why the prayer of said petition should not b Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esquir Attest with Seal of said Court

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder

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Augustus J

The Return Of Gypsy.

By ADDISON HOWARD GIBSON.

In the amethystine haze of an April morning on the Arizona foothills the towboys of Circle H wheeled their bronchos into the gray dust of the

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Literary Press.

There was a wild jangle of spurs, a clatter of restive boofs, and they were | ly. "If, sir, you had come to breakfast off like one of the brown whirlwinds of their own desert to meet Gypsy and "the boss," who were coming to the ranch to spend a week.

They had derisively hurled "Arios, Layne!" at the bronzed young foreman as he leaned against the corral gate. They could not understand why he had persistently refused to join their reception committee. It really was not the coming of Her-

Ington, "the boss," that was calling forth the unusual demonstration, but the return of Gypsy, their little comrade of the range, whom they had not and shimmer upon the gray desert seen for four years. It never entered their simple heads that two years of desire to get away to fresh scenes. school in France, followed by two more of travel and society, might have changed their merry, fun loving little pet.

She was coming back as she had promised-that was the dominant con- round her waist, "I'll buy out Bar T sideration-and off they went, whoop- tomorrow, and we'll run both ranches

Ned Layne, however, knew differently. He had seen her a year ago, and the knowledge had come to him then. She was a young lady, and they-and be-were only cowboys. As he leaned against the gate he thought of the old days. He remembered her eyes and voice on the evening before she departed into the world, and he remembered how she had said to him: "Goodby, Ned. Father is going to give you the place of foreman. Make

Mary E. Griffin and M. Catherine Griffin of Brain-tree, in the County of Nortolk, and said Common-wealth; Atherton N. Hunt, Nathaniel Shaw and "Fill never forget you, Gypsy," he had promised stoutly, pressing the hand that fluttered in his. "When I come home to the ranch I

want you to be here to meet me," she C. Paine, Elizabeth A. Paine and Herbert S. "Till be sure to meet you," he re-Richards of Holbrook, in said County of Norfolk to register and confirm their title in the following turned. Then the train had borne her away to the new life, so different from A certain parcel of land with the buildings there. that among the boys on her father's

Ned Layne and Gypsy Herington had Edward W. Hunt and by land of Clifton D. Harlow been great comrades in those care free 226 feet; Westerly by land of the heirs of John days, and if now he was the only one not riding out to meet her it was because he felt that those old days were gone forever and would best be forgotten. There should be nothing on his part to remind her of old promises and old thoughts that could have no

H had besieged him eagerly for news

"Yes, I saw her," he answered, vell-

She has a beau, Lord Percy Ellington,

From an eminence his well trained

yes caught the Eur of rising dust far

in the trail. Nearer approach enabled

im to recognize the ranch buckboard

riven by Bob Cat Nick. Seated by he driver was the trim figure of Gyp-

and a slender man wearing a derby

ecupied the back seat. Trailing be-

aind or galloping proudly on either

side of the vehicle rode the adoring

towboys, chatting merrily with their

At sight of the derby hat a frown

crossed Ned's face, and, putting spur

the unoffending Muggins, the dis-

runtled young horseman rode of

"Ellington along!" he exclaimed.

'Yet what right have I to be surprised

or care for that? No doubt Herington

wants to show his prospective son-in-

law what a fine ranch he has for his

When he had reached the live oak

thicket quite a distance away he let

Muggins rest. Throwing himself upon

the ground, he' surrendered his mind

He had lain there a long time, when

suddenly he was aroused from his bit-

ter reflections by the clatter of hoofs

Pushing back his sembrere from his

eyes, he looked up into the smiling

face of Gypsy, seated upon Slap Dash

"And this is the way you keep your

He scrambled to his feet and, throw-

ing one arm across the saddle on his

pony's back, leaned there till he could

"What do you care, Gypsy?" he

finally interrogated, his eyes stubborn-

Some of the brightness left the girl's

"Tell me what it all means, Ned,"

she begged. "Why are you not your-

self? Why do I find you so changed?"

"Changed? Heavens!" and he could

not forbear a gesture of impatience.

"Here," she interrupted in the scold-

ing tone of her privileged girlhood,

"we come all the way from New York

to pay you a visit at Circle H, arrive

and find this on the table," and she

held up a letter. "What do you mean

by resigning? Why do you want to

leave father's ranch? He is wild over

"I should think Ellington might ob-

ject to your riding after me," he re-

marked, his bronze cheeks reddening

"Ellington?" Then a light broke

over her face. "That funny lord?

it and sent me to find you."

face as she noted the misery on his.

promise?" she said reproachfully.

to a train of miserable thoughts.

over the rocky trail.

her favorite pony.

summon self mastery.

ly refusing to meet hers.

"You"-

down the gulch

daughter."

ack from Europe.'

of their little chum of the ranch.

Just a year ago Layne had seen her once at a great hotel in New York, the time and place aforesaid your default will be where the wealthy ranchman and his recorded, and the said petition will be taken as flaughter were stopping. He had gone all the way to the far eastern city for | relations with the whites. He found no other purpose than to see her, but | himself getting on in years, but without the result had been a sadly discourag- any property, and his white neighbors ing one, and he had said farewell to his dreams. Gypsy, dressed in a bewildering gown and moving with bewildering ease and elegance among the

elegant throng that oppressed the ranchman, was on her way to the pera under escort of an immaculately lad young Englishman possessed of big title, and Layne was left to be ntertained by her father. blg desk." She had asked him to come back and

"What do you want that for?" reakfast with them, but her changed bearing and the cool treatment accorded to him by the condescending nobleman had nettled Layne. He took the very next train back to the land of sunshine, where people were not proud and stuck up and did not forget old On his return the cowboys of Circle

ing the bitterness in his heart, "and she's a great belle in her society togs. Upon the Congregation. one of those plug hatted chaps, and she seems to like his attentions all before the collection was taken up: right. The boss says he followed them Having imparted this information to he news hungry men, Ned had gone off by himself under the starlight and finally abandoned all his old plans and

Ever since that night the young man ad been formulating a plan for his uture which he kept strictly to himelf, resolved to execute the first step oward it when the owner of the ranch eturned to his own again. Accordinghe mounted Muggins, his own pony, and rode rapidly away across the

"The rain ceased, but the unfortunate man was unable to move hand or foot. He shouted for help, but no one heard him. He was about to give up in despair when he suddenly thought of the cent he had dropped into the collection box that day, and it made him feel so mean and small that he crawled right out of the log without any further trouble.

a shower and be obliged to take refuge in a hollow log on the way home, by all means put a cent in the contribution basket! If you don't anticipate a crisis of that sort-well, you will know what to do when the basket is passed." The minister expected a shower of silver and bills to follow this story, but unfortunately just as the collection began a black cloud passed overhead, it suddenly began to sprinkle, and the pennies fairly rained into the contribution basket. Only one quarter, a solitary dime and a lone nickel were found among the coppers, and left their umbrellas at home, and they were not taking any chances.-New

Police Captain-You say that an automobile containing several persons sped along the street and struck down an old man? New Officer-Yis, sor Police Captain-And that after chasing this auto for several blocks you finally succeeded in getting the number? New Officer-Yis, sor. Police Captain-Good! What was the number? New Officer-There wor just foive persons in th' car, sor!-Circle Magazine.

Positive Reasons.

Essentials of Oratory. "I have my speech nearly com-

pleted. "I suppose you have marshaled your arguments in serried ranks?" "No; I haven't taken up that part of It. But I have selected my anecdotes." -Washington Star.

Probably the sister states are: Miss Ouri, the Misses Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia Allie Bama, Louisa Anna, Della Ware and Minnie Sota.-Letts Iowa Record.

Why, Lord Percy is in England long ago. Finding me too loval an American to buy a foreign title, he ended "Who came with you and your fa

Tuner and Repairer

Weymouth Heights. 2-14

BOURK'S EXPRESS.

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E. L. PARMENTER, Proprietor.

Slap Dash, she came over to Ned and in her old way put both hands on his Pianos and Organs

REFERENCE-

evading the question. "Before a stranger-and Lord Percy Mason & Hamlin Piano and Organ Co. at that?" asked she, laughing roguish-RESIDENCEnext morning, I-I might have treated 522 COMMERCIAL STREET, you otherwise." He turned, facing her squarely.

prisoned both of hers and held them against his breast. "What would you have done if-if 1 had come?" he said breathlessly. Her lovely face went very crimson under the searchlight of his eyes, but

With one of his strong hands he im

the long siege and departed."

"Oh, that was Cousin Cyril, who is

just out of college and needs the tonic

Slipping lightly from the back of

"Now, Ned," she said, "you won't

"Why did you treat me as you did

in New York?" he moodily demanded,

leave Circle H. will you? Father needs

ther, then?" be inquired.

of our mountain ozone."

strong young shoulder.

she answered bravely, "Ned, I'd have kissed you right out." The foothills looked natural again. The sun shone with its old time glint Telephone 1378 Main. sand. He had no longer the feverish "I'll stay at Circle H always, Gypsy, since you wish it," and, taking his written resignation from her, he tore Furniture and Safe Moving, Heavy Teaming it into fragments. "Say, sweetheart," he added, putting an arm tenderly

together."

Some Bathroom Mottoes. It is very odd that while mottoes have been made, invented and borrowed for every other room in the house, the bathroom should be mottoless. Verses appropriate to the guest room come prettily framed, the dining room walls sometimes show a mural decoration of good cheer, an appropriate verse is carved into the library mantel, while smoking room, den and living room each boasts a special incentive to smoke, loaf or indulge in cheery chatter in painted, pyrographed or stenciled verse or prose. Only the bath-

room remains mottoless. Surely, with so vast a field for invention or imitation, there should be no dearth of mottoes for the bathroom. For example, take Bacon's "Cleanness of body was ever esteemed to proceed from a due reverence to God." And here's one from sixteenth cen-

tury's John Heywood: The loss of wealth is loss of dirt, As sages at all time assert. The happy man's without a shirt.

Or Pope's scornful prod, "A heap of dust alone remains of thee." "Aye, there's the rub!" might be carved into the towel rack, while let into or over the tub Byron's "Once more upon the waters, yet once more."-Philadelphia

Why the Indian Wanted a Desk. A story is told of Quanah Parker, one of the old Comanche chiefs. Parker had been extremely valuable in bringing the Comanches into friendly thought it would be a good idea to collect money to build him a house. They did this, and when the house was ready they told him, and he went to

"There is no furniture here," he said. "What do you want?" they asked. He replied he wanted this and that and added, "I want a big desk-a great

"Well," he said, "I want to go in there and sit back in my chair and put my feet up on that desk, and some one will come in and knock at the door and say, 'Is this Mr. Parker?' 'Yes.' 'I want to speak to you.' And I will say, 'Oh, go away; I'm busy today.' "-

A MINISTER'S STORY.

It Didn't Have the Intended Effect It is said that a New England min-Ister once told the following story just "I have heard of a man, prosperous and well to do, who went to church one Sunday and put a cent-just a plain copper cent-in the collection

"On the way home he was overtaken by a sudden heavy shower and, having no umbrella, crawled into a hollow log by the roadside to keep himself dry until the downpour was over. "Soon the log began to swell, and the wetter it got the more it swelled until the sides finally closed in on the prosperous citizen and held him in a frown mesa before the party could ar- grip like a vise.

"Now, if you expect to get caught in

The congregation, it seems, had all

Got the Number.

York Times.

The Minister-Mackintosh, why don't you come to church now? Mackintosh -For three reasons, sir. Firstly, dinna like yer theology; secondly, dinna like yer singin', and, thirdly, i was in your kirk I first met my wife. -Dundee Advertiser.

The Sister States.

WILDES Francis R. Pitts

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18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts 116-Head of Saunders St. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 221-Keith's Factory. WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH So. Weymouth, Mass. 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory.

225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square.

38-Pole, corner Library 39--Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf 41—Pole, Lovells Corner

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, opposite W. H. Robinson's Pond St 56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

57-Pole, May's Corner

58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. NO SCHOOL SIGNALS. 2 - 2 - 2

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during 7.30. p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

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OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey nouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-

mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday

School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

2.30 p. m. UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Iniversalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East)

Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev

Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun-UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey

mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H.

Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at

10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching

at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor.

Morning service at 1030. Evening ser-

vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m.

Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH grandmother." (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G | Their eyes met. There was distrust Merrill, pastor. Morning service at in the husband's and fear in the wife's. 10.80. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. He had not only noticed what he had Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service referred to but that robing or disrob-

at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey- had made this discovery. mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.3 Tuesday evening service at 7.45.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey

mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor, Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 45. p. m.-Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordial y invited. Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)

Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

Mass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPrion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers

at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and St. Jerome's Church (North Wevmouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3 ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree).

Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45 Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sumday Morning June 13, God the preserver of man.

EXPERIENCE

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CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas. Weymouth, Mass.

THE BIRTHMARK.

WWW.WWW.WW.

By GWENDOLIN ADAMS. [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso "My dear," said Sir Huntley Har!but soon after his marriage to his American wife, "why is it that you, who have very pretty round arms

never show them uncovered?"

sleeves." "Yes, but when you wear either of them I have noticed that you wear a band of black velvet midway between shoulder and elbow." "That's to make me display that an-

"I have two dresses made without

cient buckle which belonged to your ing his wife had never uncovered her right arm above the elbow. They had

been married three months before he "Hunt, dear," she said, going to him and endeavoring to caress away a cloud resting upon his brow, "I will confess that I am hiding something from you, a blemish."

"Nevertheless there is something on my arm that I wish to conceal from M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell you."

B. Worster, John B. Whelan, R. W. Loud; "A birthmark?"

"A blemish-a blemish on you! Such

a thing can't be."

dow and finally answered:

She lied, and he knew she lied. A good woman or a good man may tell a lie. The man will tell it with all the appearance of a clear conscience. The woman will spoil it by trying to soften CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South | the deception or betray it in her look. Sir Huntley arose and, without look ing at his wife, went out to his club. He had met her in England, fallen in Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: love with her and married her without visiting her native land or inquiring as to her antecedents. He knew that she was but fairly educated, fairly refined and had no money. What had fascinated him was an appearance of sterling worth there was about her. Somehow he had felt that she was to be relied on under any strain. And now when it was too late he had discovered that she was hiding some-

> thing from him and that she had lied to him. It was early morning when he returned. His wife was sleeping with a troubled look on her face. Her right arm lay extended. Could be not lift the sleeve and, without waking her, and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Alget a view of what she was concealing? He advanced to do so and shrank back. He was above possessing himself of what she would not willingly give him. For a moment he hesitated, then went to his own room and to bed. A cloud hung over the Hurlbuts. Neither mentioned the secret, yet both felt that it was turning their love to bitterness. There were no reproaches, no hot words. The husband was scrupulously deferential, the wife obedient to his slighest wish, attentive to his slightest comfort. Yet there was an absence of that delightful interchange of sympathy which had existed up to the moment the husband had discovered that his wife had a secret which he was not permitted to share. Meanwhile his imagination was conjuring all sorts of probabilities. She might have been married before. She might have committed some sin of which this so called birthmark was an uneradicable token. He thought of crossing the ocean to hunt up her rec-

to know! He thought of leaving her, losing himself in the wilds of some distant continent. This, too, he flung away as impracticable. He could not get on without her till he was assured there was some crime connected with her past, and to know of that crime would drive him mad. One day while he was about to enter his house something flitted before him and fell on the walk. He picked it up. It was a clipping from a newspaper. He glanced at it, then crumpled it in his hand, intending to throw it away. The door opened, and his wife met him, with an anxious look on her face. After a hasty greeting, such as passed between them since the secret came, she hurried out, and through a pane of glass he saw her looking for something. Then he knew the clipping had

ord. What-hunt a record he dreaded

blown from her window. He went up to his room, locked himself in and read under a date of ten years past: Yesterday the brave girl who pulled out with a rope in the storm that wrecked the Clara Jones submitted to have tattooed upon her arm a memento of her daring exploit. Bill Peters, an expert in such work, did the tattooing, and it was exhibited last night at a reception given the wearer at the Sailor's Snug Harbor. Sir Huntley went downstairs and met his wife, who was returning from

"Are you that girl?" he asked. "Yes," she said, paling. "Why have you kept this from me? "Because you are so proud of you

the paper.

an unsuccessful hunt. He handed her

lineage I knew it would wound you to learn that you had married one who had belonged to fisher folks." "You told me you were concealing a birthmark." She hung her head. "Pull up your sleeve."

in anchor tattooed in blue ink. Across the anchor was the letter H. "What does the H mean?" There was no reply for a time, the a faint "I don't know." He advanced and took her in hi

She raised the sleeve and displayed

"Lying again," he said. "You know very well it stands for" - He paused. Again she hung her head, but not for

"Heroine."

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

ohn A. Raymonn, Fast Wesmonth

TOWN THRASHRER

John H. Steison, South Weymouth SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.

Johnan B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth. George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth. H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth. ohn F. Dwyer, Weymouth.

Edward W. Hunt. Weymouth.

George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

Waldo Turner, Fast Weymouth SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth, Engene M. Carter, East Weymouth.

H. F. Perry, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Louis A. Cock, South Weymouth. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. Mose of school on Monday will be at the Athens

milding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday Howe Thursday at Hunt. WATER COMMISSIONERS. D. M. Faston Chairman, East Weymouth leorge E. Bicknell, Weymouth, Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth John H. Stetson, South Weymouth Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND W TER WORKS. Ivers M. Low, Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR. Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

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John D. Walsh, Weymouth

Michael Allen, South Weymouth. Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth. CONSTABLES. Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth. Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth. Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. George B. Bayley, South Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

George W Conant, South Weymouth. John L. Maynard, East Weymouth. William H. Pratt, Fast Weymouth. John P. Hunt, Weymouth. Frank A. Blanchard, South Weymouth.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth. SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.

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Kelley; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, She hesitated, glanced out of a win- Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr. REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Nortofk District.)

> First Norfolk District. E. C. HULTMAN, Ouincy.

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Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South

Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur-County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey. Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen. Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday

Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of

District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk bert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

Franklin; John Everett of Canton.

Monday of December.

at 10 a. m.

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts. Supreme Judicial Court Tury Sitting, third Tues day of February. Superior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with uries-First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court

work-First Monday of February, first Monday

of April, first Monday of September, and first

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

day of December. Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. ounty Commissioners' Meetings-Third Tuesday

of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 20

ton Street, Quincy. Old Colony Street Railway Co. QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREE-week days-6.00, 6.20, 7.00 (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A, M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays. 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY-week days-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00

In effect October 1st. 1908.

Subject to change without notice.)

7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.) Sundays 12.30 P.M.) days, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins, to 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P.M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M.,

then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05, P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins, to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. For HINGHAM-week days-600, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30. 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30,

2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same

FORT POINT Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth

as week days.

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.15, 8.15 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6. 15, P.M. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12 45, 3.15 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M. Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00,5.45 6.30 P.M. Sundays—8.45, 10.00, 12.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

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o much to fertility as he does to drainage, location and possibilities of improve-Ladies who quit the operatic stage to wed are careful to select a husband able

Hens feel the warm weather as much as other folks. Give them a shady place to sit down once in a while and rest. They will do all the better for it.

The practical gardener does not look

Tar paper placed around cabbage and omato plants will keep on cutworms Insert the paper in the ground making a circle about 4 inches in diameter and inches deep.

Intelligent dairymen interested in the ealth of their dairy cows are equipping new barns which they are building with entilating systems and installing the same in their old barns, which are of ight construction.

The squad of sitting hens should be provided with toilet facilities in the shape of a bath of wood ashes, sulphur and fine road dust in a good sized box. It will be a great aid to them in keeping rid of lice

During the spring and summer months he flock of hens do not have to scratch o keep warm; nevertheless if they are confind it is well to make them scratch litter for their grain ration in order that they may get necessary exercise.

ears the apple crop will yield even more han the gold mines in the West. They are doing their best to get ahead now, style hats.-Dedham Transcript. considering the prices at which apples have been selling this winter. It has got to be a very rich and rare tropical frui that costa more than the once plain and

unassuming apple. The house slops should all be saved. It is surprising what an invigorating upon plants in the growing season. An ordinary flower garden may be kept in a

A tempting price often induces the stock raiser to part with his best pure bred animals when his own financial bencserved by keeping them. It is only in rare instances that such stock is not worth

just a little more to the grover than to any one else unless the sale is deemed cessary to prevent inbreeding. Life on the average farm would be a good deal lighter for those engaged in household and field work if a really seri-

us attempt were made to limit the working day to ten hours. In rush seasons, with help scarce, it is well nigh impossible to do this, but whenever it can be without stretching the treadmill operaions to fifteen or sixteen hours.

As soon as the rows can be followed the cultivator should be started. If any deep cultivation is to be given it should soil is filled with corn roots. After the corn is six or eight inches high some form of surface cultivator that will not disturb the soil to a depth of more than two or three inches should be used. In the western part of the corn belt, where the fields are large, the two row .cultiva-

tor is becoming popular.

Clover should be cut as soon as it is in full bloom and before many of the heads have turned brown. If cut earlier it is sappy and hard to cure. If left later i wilted a little in the swath it should be Somebody has to wind the clocks, pecomes woody. Assoon as cut clover has thrown together into light windrows,

preferably with a side delivery rake. Somebody has to do the chores Cured in this way the leaves are less liable | That come by scores, to become brittle and shake off. Well Somebody has to spade and plow. cured clover leaves are almost as valuable for feed as bran, so care should be taken Somebody has to sheer the sheep, to save as many of them as possible. As And plant and reap. soon as the hay has cured sufficiently in the windrow it should be gathered up with a loader-if one can be had-and put

Braintree.

The annual town meeting of Braintree And fry the steak. laps ahead of the Legislature of Massa- With little sleepchusetts and this is what the Braintree Observer says of the result of the pro-"The town of Braintree has taken a marked step forward this year and seems

to have come to a realization that much is possible through co-operation and united effort. While there has been much to criticise at the series of town meetings just closed, the town has certainly taken an advanced stand. It has purchased a three-acre lot and made an appropriation of \$25,000 for an additional brick schoolhouse to provide for the rapidly increasing school population at East Braintree. has appropriated \$10,000 for water ex-

nsion to Mayflower Park that the rowth of that beautiful section of the own may not longer be retaided. It has provided liberally for the schools, the streets and other departments. It has bravely met the situation at the municipal electric light plant and reorganized years. the department on the lines of economy to town and consumer. It has taken steps to secure a system of sewerage which means much to the development and health of Braintree."

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

GATHERED UP. Diligence is the mother of good luck.

Speak well of your friends-of your nemies say nothing. If we had no defects we should not take so much pleasure in discovering those of others.

o supply the high notes. "Make the college graduate work with nis hands as well as with his brain," the poet of the Sierra said. "I've seer so many worthless college men that am greatly disposed to congratulate

one who has done nothing but graduate.

Those who predict the end of the world without making allowance for the end of the tariff muddle have a poor sense of the fltness of things. The spiritual life is not off away in the skies, among the harps and crowns; it is

here or nowhere. In personal, family and national life the steady performance of duty creates a spiritual atmosphere. Dislike and you will wish to destroy

Love, and you will desire to build. Do a good deed and the thing you would destroy will be destroyed, otherwise you may lestroy too soon, for if you break the eggshell you may kill the chick. Let the chick break its own shell.

appeared at the door of a Dedham gentle man's home and rang the bell. The maid responded. Just as she opened the door or mistress called out: "What is it

SHE MAKES ALLOWANCES. The woman whom everybody likes thrifty condition if every plant receives her enemies, too, if she should happen to

> And she is thoroughly good natured them as they come and makes the best of

A BRILLIANT PLAN. A Missouri man tells of an Irishman named Coughlin, who lived in a shanty standing in a field near the main highway from Kansas City. The foundations of me place was raised on posts to make it ten hours a day get old and rich fast enough level with the highway, it left a large cellar underneath, where Coughlin kept a

One day the water main burst, flooding the cellar and drowning the hens. Where upon Coughlin took steps to enter a claim for damages against the city. After much delay, influential friends succeeded in se curing the sum of \$25 in settlement of

"It's glad I am to hear thot," was the eply. "And how much was it, Coughlin? "Twinty-five dollars." "And phwat are ye goin' to do with the lwinty-foive, Coughlin?" "I'm goin' to buy twinty-foive dollars worth o' ducks, said Coughlin.

AN OLD-FASHIONED FARM. And tend the flocks, (Do you know how? Somebody has to mend the socks, And starch the frocks,

And freeze or broil, Somebody has to look ahead, Sometimes with dread, Somebody has to do the work,

That's both of them.

interested listener. "Long eno"? Barth, ye're wrong.

"Ye jump to conclusions," said the old Scotchman impatiently. "I understood

her then, so I didna marry her!"

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AT

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The other evening the local expressman

tolerant and broad minded. She always sees the best side of everybody. She is above reproach herself, but she is the first to make allowances for those who have wandered off the path and to hold out effect results from throwing the soapsuds | helping hand of friendship to them. Sh She "stands up" for her friends-and

She can admire other people's beauty, ac edly. There is nothing envious or mean fit covering a period of years would be or petty or small about her. Her philosophy is a bright, stimulating, everyday one. She sees things as they are, takes

"I've got me money," shouted the Irish man to a neighbor sitting on the steps of

And clean the crocks, Somebody has to wash the floors, And dust the doors, Somebody has to boil and bake And make the cake, has been prorogued, the Town is a few Somebody has to buy things cheap, Somebody has to moil and toil

> (No chance to shirk), And by and by. With one more sigh. Sombody'll just lie down and die--Somerville Journal

His Courtship. He was a typical Scotsman, and when

he was asked his opinion of the trouble which has arisen between a couple who began to find the yoke of Hymen a burden, he was not slow in giving it. "It's all along o' these hasty marriages They didn't understand one anither: they'd only knowed each ither a matter o' seven "Well that seems long enough," said an

When a body's coortin' he canna be too careful. Why, my courtship lasted 19 "You certainly were careful. And did you find your plan successful when you

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909.

To an East Weymouth graduate of our High school, Miss Marion Alice Hoyt, who graduates from Mt. Holyoke college of that institution viz: the lvy Oration. We are in receipt of a copy of the Springfield Republican, which gives the oration in full, and which we will try to give our readers next week.

Stephen Thayer, founder of the Holy Name society, established in 1854 for the purpose of suppressing profanity, is dead. Branches of the society now cover nearly the entire world, but because profanity may still be heard it does not follow that great good has not been accomplished through its instrumentality.

The town of Hull, after living 267 years to use the said lockup for its home product of drunks instead of allowing them to get away to disturb passengers on Congregational Church East WES steamboats and cars.

Among the pieces of land taken by the Federal Government on Back River was a of the usual morning service with devo-25 acre tract belonging to Anna K. Lee, who put in a claim for \$20,000 and at a jury trial before Judge Dodge last week she was awarded \$2,125. The trial land experts, those for the defence estimaof a remark of a former County Commis- by T. H. Emerson with the following sesioner of Norfolk County, "Land on lections rendered: "The Bugle Call," "For-Broad street in Weymouth is worth more ward March," "Where the South Winds than land in front of the Park Street Blow," "All Together," "Hosanna," "God church in Boston when the town wants a little piece for widening the street."

High School Reunion.

Owing to the multitude of events which of next week the High School Alumni Ellen Barter, Ethel Cole, Elizabeth cordially invited to attend the service. 26th (Saturday) have found it advisable

The banquet will be at 6.30 and will be North Weymouth; Elbridge Nash's, South Weymouth: W. M. Tirrell's, East Weymouth but must be procured before Tuesday the 22nd. Tickets to entertainment

John A. Smith, Dead.

Denbroeder, Ralph Douglas and Haze -A very sad death occured at Rutland Saturday, when John A. Smith, 27, of 1063 Pleasant street, son of Mr. and Mrs Bartholomew Smith, passed away after a year's illness. Mr. Smith was threatened with tuberculosis about a year ago, and entered the State Sanatarium, where for a while he seemed to improve but a re verse came and death resulted. Mr. Smith was a very popular young man, and a member of Weymouth Council K. of C. Immaculate Conception Associates and also of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception church.

late residence on Pleasant street with a high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church Monday at 9, sung by Rev Fdward Fraher, a neighbor, and the exercises by members of the Sunday intimate friend of the family. A large number of relatives and friends attended, and also a delegation from Weymouth K of C with their chaplin, Fr. John A Butler. The church choir with Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons organist and director, fur nished music. The interrment was in St were John Connell, James Skelley, Bartholomew Connell, James Madigan, Edward O'Brien and Edward Mulligan.

Departed Firemen Remembered.

The Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association held its annual Memorial exercise

During the early morning hours details from the association visited the graves of those who have listened to the "All Out" in different parts of the town, with the exception of those at the Old North cemetery, and desposited floral tributes of

Engine House on Athens street, where marched to the Old North Cemetery: Chief Marshal, Edgar S. W. Wright, president of the association: Chief Thomas Fitzgerald and members of Wey-J. Robert Walsh; District Chiefs, D. A. Jones, J. Q. Hunt, W. W. Pratt and M. Association in uniform: invited guests. Thus formed, the column marched to the Old North Cemetery, where brief services were held and graves decorated, which with those decorated at other places made 55 men, who in the past have

been active firemen. At the conclusion of the exercises a the cemetery, the column was reformed and marched to the Universalist church Bicknell square, where more extended services were held. There were devotional exercises with responsive reading led by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Nash, who also delivered an address taking for his theme, The Recognition of Real Worth: a chorus choir under the leadership of A. J. Sidelinger with Mrs. John Taylor at the organ, gave several selections.

Twenty Five Years Ago.

Twenty-five years ago this week the WaterCommissioners opened bids for constructing the Weymouth Water Works. Twenty-five years ago last Monday night Josiah Quincy addressed the Weymouth Reform League on "Tariff Reform." The league, as such, is not now taking a

very active part in the tariff discussion. Twenty-five years ago last Tuesday night Geo. W. Whitten, a canner at East Weymouth lost 2,000 tomato plants by a heavy frost and another party lost about 300 chickens and several thousand dollars worth of garden staff was destroyed in HIGH ST. other parts of the town.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Last Sunday Was Generally Observed in the Churches as Children's Day.

METHODIST CHURCH, EAST WEYMOUTH. The Methodist church at East Weymouth was in line last Sunday with Children's Day of much interest. In the morning the pastor Rev. G. G. Scrivener preached on the "History and Progress of Children's Day" and Sunday School exercises were held in the evening with the following program in charge of Miss Mildreth L. Bates :

Prelude, Sunday school orchestra: music, "Ye Hills and Vales Awaken," No. 2, school: exercise, "Preparing for Children's Day," Olive Sylvester, Ruth Scrivener, Mary McIsaac, Velma Abbott, Ruth Joy, Marion Bowker; prayer, superintendent; anthem, choir; primary depart-

ment; exercise, "Seed-time and Harvest," L. W. Bates, George Hunt, Charlie Kilburn, Eddie Andrew, John Hunt, Parker Bates; music, "Praise, Oh Praise His this week, was given the highest honor Holy Name," No. 8, school; primary department; recitation, "The Recruiting Station" Harold Lincoln; recitation, Atkins; song, "Dawn of Children's Day, boys and girls : recitation, "The Message of the Lillies," Mrs. Lane's class; music "Songs of Praise," No. 8, school; recita tion, "Lovers of Jesus," Mrs. Goodspeed's class: recitation, "Shine Just Where You Are," Roy Wheaton; exercise, "The Temple Builders," ten young ladies; music, "He Shall Reign Supreme," school: post-

lude, Sunday school orchestra. The choir singing was conducted by W. H. Pratt with Stephen Burgoyne at the organ and an orchestra composed of Edwin Ford, Norman Walker, Arthur hoped that it has a good force of officers Raymond, Ralph Young, Alfred Stone and society intends to exemplify on July 5th

Children's Day exercises took the place vou tional exercises by the pastor and the program of the day in charge of Mrs. Abbot L. Spinney. The floral decorations were quite elaborate the leading feature being a large cross at the foot of which each member of the kindergarten class

deposited a bunch of sweet peas. Miss Ethel F. Raymond was the organist and the chorus singing was conducted is Good," "By Quiet Waters" and "Nature's Praises," with solos by Marion Raymond Cora Cowing, Elsie Writhington, Susie Humphrey, Gertrude Rix, Helen Lincoln, have been crowded into the last few days | Elizabeth | Humphrey, Evelyn Nash, all Masonic bodies in Weymouth are

which had planned for a reunion at the Fisher, Miriam Douglas, Jean Young, High School building on the night of the Marion Stebbins, Norman Belcher, Channing Libby, Warren Stebbins, Elmer to change the date and have selected Sampson, Donald Canterbury, Marion Bachelder, Hazel Collinge, Beatrice Denbroeder, Lilla Wing, Edna Abbott, Sarah followed by an entertainment. Tickets Rix, Ferris Pierce, Merrill Barker, Everett Wise, Sumner Pierce and Roderick Ells Every scholar in the school received a potted plant as a souvenir. Each of a class of graduates from the primary to the senior department, comprising Herman Gardner, William Chalmers, Abbott Cole, Merton Rix, Everett Sylvester, Harry Sample, Norman Sherman, Allen Larmey Thordresa Keith, Louis Tower, Beatrice

> Collinge, was presented a Bible. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. The Second Universalist church at South Weymouth observed children's Day by an interesting order of exercises. The

> audience room was prettily decorated in green and white by a corps of 15 young ladies, under the direction of Miss Lena Rev. L. W. Attwood conducted the de

> votional exercises, delivering a short address and a poem, written by Mrs. E. E. Brown, a former resident of South Weymouth and a contributor of some very fine verses to these columns. Mrs. Gordon Willis was in charge of

school, which consisted of recitations and readings by Dorothy Beals, Margery Thomas, Leslie Sullivan Leon Thomas, Beryl Brown, Vera Hollis, Norman Cushing, Gerhart Otto, Helen Simpson, Weston Loud, Ruth Henderson, Olive Ralph, Gilford Chnrchill, Ruth Benson, Elsie Thomas, Dorris Churchill, Mary Holbrook, Louise Gay, Alice Gay, Margaret Iliffe, Cora Sargent, Maybury Ross, Warren Howe, Isabelle Brown and Genevieve Beals. Solos were sung by Mayberry Ross and duets by Ethelyn Doble and Helen Swan and Helen Simpson and Ethelyn Doble. Mrs. L. W. Attwood presided at the organ and a chorus of female voices added several selections to the

other interesting numbers. OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

Interesting Children's Day exercises were held last Sunday morning the church being beautifully decorated with flowers There was a baptismal service. Recita At 9.15, members of the association tions were given by Olive Dean, Alvin with invited guests assembled at the Rockwood, Harriet Tirrell, Isabelle Cummings, Elsie Huff, Grace Pierce, Elsie the following line was formed and Munroe, Julia Kohler, Esther Tirrell, Emily Sampson, Hazel Foy, Clara Stowell, Marguerite Hannaford, Bertie Newcomb, Arthur Gourley, Louis Smith and Edward Potter. Beside special music by the choir mouth police force; Columbian fife, drum there was singing by the primary departand bugle corps, Fred I. Cushing, leader; ment including the processional, and by Chief of Weymouth Fire Department, Florence and Flsie Monroe, Clara Stowell, Bradford Tirrell, Doris Monroe, Grac Pierce, Ruth Torrey and Vance Monroe O'Dowd: Weymouth Firemen's Relief Remarks were made by the pastor and an offering received for the Congregational Sunday school work.

> PILGRIM CHURCH, NORTH WEYMOUTH Children's Sunday was observed last Sunday at the Pilgrim church with a concert in the evening. Songs and recitations were given by Priscilla Alden, Fred Merrill, George Webber, Helen Merrow, Arthur Alden, Walter Prouty, George Aiken, Clarence Fisher, David Gesmer, Aldrich Brown, Thomas Baker, George Rand, Helen Burgess, Frances Denlinger, Ethel Cain, Dorothy McLaughlin, Lillian Rosendahle, Lon Embree, Mabel Alden, Ethel Bent, Eleanor Levring, Reginald Gilmore, Nellie Carter, Eleanor Gould, Jean McLaughlin, Mildred Leighton, Marion Austin, Edith McLillion, Dorothy Leighton, Susie Levering, Katle Gesmer, Mary Carter, Loraine Page, Roland Seabury, Ethel French, John Parker, Israel Gesmer, Lawrence Woodworth, Evelyn Nadell, Dean Walker, George Gould, Dorothy Dasha and Ernest Clark. The choir

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING AND REPAIRING

rendered several selections and Miss Orr

D. BATES, R. F. D. L.

Pond Plain Fourth of July.

It has been several years since South Weymouth has had a first class celebration on the occasion of July fourth, and accordingly the entertainment committee of the Pond Plain Improvement Society have put subscription papers in the field and have already received donations sufficient to provide an claborate celebration which will not only keep interest at home but draw interest from without.

The following program will be carried Automobile parade to assemble at 8.45 a. m. July 5th at Independence square,

the start to be made promptly at 9 o'clock preceded by mounted horse guards up Main street to Pond street, to Pleasant street, to Park Avenue, to Main street, counter parade up Main street, to Pond street passing the judges' stand on the society's grounds, the automobile making the best display to be awarded a suitable prize; after which the following events will take place: 4 mile road race, half mile foot race, 100 yard dash, broad jump, shot put, ball throwing; for boys, 14 year limit, 50 yard dash, 3 leg race, mystery race, shoe and stocking race; for "What a Boy Gave to Jesus," Warren girls, 16 year limit, 50 yard dash, sack race, potatoe race; for women, egg and spoon race. Greased pig.

Prizes for the above events are on exhibiion at William's periodical store. Applications for entries to be made to Wm. Swan, clerk of the course, all entries to close July 2nd

In the afternoon will be a ball game and in the evening the Weymouth Band will furnish music and a fine display of fire works will be given. The motto of the society is "what

must be done can be done" or "something doing all the time" and this is what the dent in the good old town in aiding them to give South Weymouth a day of fun long to be remembered. Everybody come and bring your neighbors and friends with

The new field will be properly provided with lunch booths and all things necessary make an all day's stop enjoyable and anyone who has attended any of the society's previous affairs knows that they do nothing by halves.

Residents along the route of the autonobile parade are requested to make such decorations as they see flt by a liberal use of flags and banting. Let us all get together and make it a

day of days long to be remembered.

Masonic Services.

Under the auspices of Rural Lodge and Florence Lincoln. The recitations A. F. and A. M. of Quincy, services in were by Esther Leonard, Sally Clark, Commemoration of St. John the Baptist will be held in the Congregational church at Quincy Point next Sunday at I0 30 and The pastor of the cnurch, Rev. A. R. Atwood, will deliver an appropriate address and there will be special musical and other features.

Members of the order wishing to attend can take the 10 o'clock car at Jackson square, East Weymouth.

Selectmen's Meeting.

At the meeting of the Selectmen on Light & Power Company to extend its good thing we have here, and our town poles on North street from Bridge street | will grow. to tide water, also to relocate poles in Jackson square

License was granted the Independent Order of Oddfellows to hold a celebration at New Downers Landing on Monday the 5th of July. Licenses were granted to several par-

ties to sell fire works for the fourth of License was also granted the Colum-

oian Association to establish billiard tables at their rooms on Broad street, East Weymouth and a victualers license grantd to Charles Dyer, Sea street, North

Sylvamus Richmonds was appointed teeper of the Lock-up in Ward 3 and C. H. Holbrook in Ward 5.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Note-The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

SPECIAL LIST-Works by Edward Everett Hale. Hale, E. E. Boys' heroes Children of the public, in Little classics v. 12 Christmas eve and Christmas day Christmas in Narragansett Crusoe in New York and other tales East and West, a story of new-born For fifty years; verses Fortunes of Rachel

Four and five, a story of a Lend-a-hand 3. T. T. or, the wonderful adventures His level best, and other stories Historic Boston and its neighborhood History of the United States (to 1814) How they lived in Hampton; a study

of practical Christianity applied in the manufacture of woollens 313.1 How to do it In His name; a story of the Walden-Ingham papers

James Russell Lowell and his friends Life of Christopher Columbus; from his own letters and journals and other documents of his time

Life of George Washington studied anew Man without a country H132-17 Same; and other tales Same; in Little classics v. 1 Memories of a hundred years Mr. Tangier's vacations H132.16 Mrs. Merriam's scholars My friend, the boss New England boyhood Ninety-days' worth of Europe Our Christmas in a palace

H132.17 Our new crusade; a temperance story H132.20 | ple. Philip Nolan's friends Skeleton in the closet, in Little classics

Susan's escort and others Sybaris and other homes Tarry at home travels H132.24 Ten times one is ten H132.23 Ups and downs "We the people" ***topics of to-day 312,111 What career? choice of a vocation and

Workingmen's homes and E. E., jr., Franklin in France, 2 v. and L. P., New Harry and Lucy; a story of Boston in the summer d Susan, Family flight around home Family flight over Egypt and Syria Family flight through France, Ger-many, Norway and Switzerland Family flight through Mexico Story of Spain (Story of the nations)

New England history in ballads Bulfinch-Age of chivalry Age of fable James Freeman Clarke, autobiography, diary and correspondence Lights of two centuries H132.27 Stories of adventure Stories of discovery H132.20 Stories of invention Stories of the sea

Sunday-school stories 2v. H132.32 VACATION PRIVILEGE. The special vacation privilege, whereby books, except those "not renewable," may be borrowed for an extended time, is now open to patrons of the Library who spend their summer holidays out of own and desire to take books with them. ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

Farm For Sale 7,000 Profit-Pay ofusely illustrated, mailed free; we pay are. E. A. STROUT CO., Book C 1. at Form Dusleys, Old South Bidg., Boster

Bring Back the Purple Martins.

Five years ago those useful birds, the ourple martins of Massachusetts, were almost exterminated by a series of cold storms in the nesting season. Recent observations indicate that they are now be- Randolph ginning to come back. The State Orni- Quincy thologist will be grateful for any definite Rockland information in regard to instances of the nesting of these birds within the state Locality and approximate number of birds now breeding are important items. Address Edward Howe Forbush, State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston

How To Display The Flag.

When and how the national fiag should be displayed at full staff is plainly set forth in a circular issued by the Sons of the Revolution. These are the dates and the directions

Lincoln's birthday. Feb. 12. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Battle of Lexington, April 19. Memorial day, May 30. On Memorial day the flag should fly at half-staff from sunrise to noon, and full staff from noon

Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17. Independence day, July 4. Battle of Saratoga, Oct. 18. Surrender of Yorktown, Oct. 19. Evacuation day, Nov. 25.

Flag day, June 14.

Courage. Courage is an element of the human organism that is illustrated in the common walks of life, as well as in time of war. The men of valor who follow the flag receive recognition, and why not the men who wear the uniform of civil ser- O'Dowd, 2b vice and perform worthy deeds? Every Adams, p day records some valorous accomplishment. A runaway is stopped and lives saved. A fireman rescues men, women and children from a burning building. A swimmer saves some one from drowning, and there are numberless incidents constantly occuring and of which the daily

readers of the news columns make little if any comment, but which deserve to be remembered. The government pensions its soldiers and history records their deeds. The men of courage in the walks of civil life are equally deserving and should be remembered. Carnegie has recognized this obligation, and what he has done is an incentive to courage. It puts into the minds of the young and strong Americans the idea that courage

Town Booming Cackle!

is a quality to be cultivated and its exer-

cise will be rewarded.

When Ambassador Choate went to England he made a reputation as a wit with He sat at the breakfast table beside a

sprightly young lady. In England they serve soft boiled eggs wrapped in a napkin. The young lady fumbled, and the egg fell to the floor. "Oh, Mr. Choate", she cried in dismay, "what shall I do? I have dropped my

"Cackle, my dear, cackle!" It's a mighty good thing to do a little cackling once in a while. Cackle about your business, about the town you are Duffy's Malt (J. J. Buckley) Monday, permission was granted the living in. Let all the world know what a Livery Boy (L. Howard)

When you have a chance to cackle Tony Ford (R. C. Everson) about your town and boom it don't hesitate. Remember the fable of the old hen that observed that every time she cackled some one came and took the egg away. She thought it would be much wiser for her to hide her nest and keep quiet about | it, and she did till a Sunday school picnic was organized. Her owner was asked

to contribute, and he said: "Well, that old hen is not laying any more, and I guess she'd do first rate for

Moral .- If you want to keep out of the soup pot, cackle.

Shoe Industry.

Another week in the boot and shoe trade sees but little real improvement. Mail orders are being received by manufacturers from good customers. Salesmen also are securing business for late summer delivery. This added business, Rex (Neal) with what is already in process, gives the factories enough work to keep them comfortably busy.

The advance of prices made by manu- Starling (Litchfield) facturers is still hindering progress. H132.4 Manufacturers of children's shoes, on Aquiline (Daly) which prices have not been raised, are King Bruce (Wilder) having all the business they want. But H132.6 in lines for men and women wholesalers HI32.7 are not inclined to place full orders. The fact that some large orders have been returned to wholesalers with the statement that advance of at least ten cents on a pair was necessary to produce the goods at a reasonable profit is not likely to inspire the 24th. There is really nothing to add buyers with eagerness to place or replace

ing more for their goods. The warning | Thursday at 10 o'clock the grandest street has long been sounding that prices were parade in its history. impelled by natural and reasonable forces but the din of the warning has become monotonous to buyers, and they have been so bewitched by "revision downward notions that they have ignored other important conditions which are factors in price making. The increase is not asked by manufacturers in the spirit of greed or arrogance, but in the desire to make both | so much because of the danger of an ends meet, which is good business princi-

The season is full of troubles, such as backward weather, delayed business, distrust of buyers, unsettled political influ- ed by going over all the pipes and ences, and need of a readjustment of holding a lighted match to them. The a wild beast's skin about his loins was prices; all of which conspire to disturb smell of gas ceased, but was replaced sitting at the mouth of a cave in one the trade so that a mixed and embarressed

Some improvement is announced by manufacturers of medium grade goods, in spite of the advance in prices, but orders received are not extensive. Heavy and coarser goods are not selling so well as formerly, and an increase in price would be disastrous. Goods made of calf leather have been advanced to keep up with the

advance in the price of leather. Women's wear stands about the same as last week. The fall business is developing very well and there is a good sale of seasonable lines.

It is evident that the weather is one of the most serious hindrances to trade, as the country generally is experiencing a temperature which prevents the normal sale of seasonable goods. The large distributing centers have become impressed with the condition throughout the country and while feeling a depression are expecttant of a spurt in business when more seasonable weather comes. In that part of the country where the staple crops have influence, the prospects seem to

favor a good fall trade. The local market is expecting a revival next month. The Shoe and Leather Exposition, which will open in the new building just across the Charles River, i expected to be a magnet to draw business to New England and to the factories repre

OLD COLONY LEAGUE. TEAM STANDING. Percent

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY. Deweys at Taunton. Stoughton at Quincy. Randolph at Rockland

The Deweys won their third game of the season, in the Old Colony League, last Saturday afternoon, before a large attendance at Garfield Park, Weymouth. The home team was outbatted by their opponents 8 to 3, but managed to get away with a 2 to 1 victory. The Deweys scored in the first inning on a base on ball and a wild throw to the plate by Duggan, they scored again in the eighth on a base

on ball, and a poor throw by Glasco. The Quincys scored in the fifth. the bases full Adams struck out Patterson, Duggan grounder to Lyon, who threw Spiller out at the plate and Burke drew a pass from Adams, forcing a run across the plate. During the practice, Parks, the Dewey catcher, was hit with a bat across the face, breaking his nose and cuttingthe side of his face. Mulvey was put to catch, and did good work behind

the bat. The score Deweys. Cullen, rf Dam, If

27 3 Quincy

McIntosh, o 123456789 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Runs-Dam, Skilton, Glasco. Two base hits-Glasco. Stolen bases-Burke.

balls-McIntosh. Time-1 hr. 55 min. Umpire--Whitney. Old Colony Driving Club.

Adams 4, off Patterson 4. Struck out-

By Adams 6, by Patterson 8. Passed

Good racing was furnished at the mat inee of the Old Colony Driving club at the Fair grounds last Saturday afternoon The results:

3 2 2

2 3 1 2

Class A, Mixed. Firebug (J. Cummings) Campwood (A. S. Marsh) Don (A. A. Davenport) Time 1.22, 1.22, 1.22. Class B, Mixed.

Duffy's Malt (J. J. Buckley) Wisewinker (R. R. Stocker) Time 1.32, 1.28. Class C, Mixed.

Class D, Mixed. Nina (B. C. Wilder) Eagle Bell (J. W. Ford) Time 1.141, 1.141. Class E, Pacing William L. (B. W. Shew) Time 1.131. Class F, Mixed

Kathleen (C. E. Mackenzie) Lady Sampson (A. A. Davenport) 3 2 1 Spinach (W. O. Shader) Class G, Mixed Louise D. (E. F. Mahar) Sunshine (T. McLauthlern) Class H. Trotting Hillsboro (F. Fay)

Looney Echo (H. Morton) Molly Pitcher (J. B. Reed) Major C. (C. Taylor) Class L, Mixed. Winaka (Drinkwater) Class J. Pacing.

Ross Martin (Fav Nina B. (Hobart Time 1.101

Class K, Mixed. Miss Panis (Hobart) Class L, Mixed.

Aswego Bay (Bates)

St. John the Baptist's Day. Last week we gave in full the plans of the Knight Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the celebration of St. John the Baptist's Day next Thursday to the statement made at that time and nothing occuring in the mean time to Manufacturers seem justified in demand- prevent, East Weymouth will see next

A GAS LEAK. After Results That May Come From Hunting It With a Light. The folly of hunting for a leak in a gas pipe with a lighted match is not explosion as of other damage, as is shown by the experience of a house-

holder not long ago. One or two small leaks were detecta few hours later by the smell of burning wood. Another visit to the cellar showed a

charred floor joist a little distance of an ivory tusk, perhaps picturing for above a gas pipe. There was no apparent cause for this until a very close examination resulted in the finding of a tiny jet of gas which was issuing from the pipe beneath the beam. It was lighted, but was so small as to be blue in color and nearly invisible. It had been lighted by the match

used in the first investigation, but had

not been noticed. "If that leak had happened to be in a lead joint instead of an iron connec- istence. tion," said a gas man, "there would probably have been work for the fire brigade. The smallest possible jet of lighted gas issuing through lead will

"This may make a fire hours later in the dead of night or at a time when no one is in the house. The only proper way to look for these very small leaks is to paint the suspected pipe with a smooth soap lather. Just as in the case of a bicycle tire, the tiniest leak will blow a bubble in the lather, and there you are." - London Tele-

teed. Booklet and sample free. Address a beginning.—Lippincott's.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Lessons for the fifth eight weeks closed today and the remainder of the time will be spent in rehearsing of marching and singing for graduation. The graduating exercises will be held Wednesday, June 23, in the school hall. The afternoon program is to take place at 2.30 and the orator will be Hop. Geo. 1 Aldrich of Brookline. This is to be followed by the senior class banquet in room 5 at 5.30. The evening program, consisting of a concert of vocal and instrumental numbers, will

12 o'clock Frederick Jaeger, '05, who graduated rom Massachusetts Institute of Technology last week, will return to the institute next fall as an instructor. He is the ourth Weymouth graduate that has rearned to become an instructor. Flag day, June 14, was observed with

take place at 7.45. Dancing will follow

the evening exercises and continue unti

appropriate exercises on Monday in the hall. Miss Helen Merrow, '09, read James Rodman Drake's "American Flag," followed by "The Star Spangled Banner," sung as a solo, by Marguerite Donovan, with refrains by the classes. The flag salute followed. Report cards for the last eight weeks

will be issued next Tuesday. Visitors at the school this week were Superintendent and Mrs. Parker Pearson and Thomas F. Hennessy. Those of the senior class, who will

gruduate next Wednesday, that intend to enter higher institutions are as follows Addie Bicknell, Simmons college; Mildred Alden (post graduate), Radcliffe; Edith Canterbury, Wellesley; Eliza Hunt, Mt. Holyoke; Dorris Taylor, Boston university; Lizzie Carrell, Mildred Conant, Marguerite Connor, Ida Cronin, Mary Mc-Court, Alice Sheehy, Rita Page, Bridgewater Normal school; Gardner Alden, Justin Fearing, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Harold Cate, '10; Leon Marsh,' 10, and Freddie Harris have taken the preliminaries at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Robert Alvord, '10, has taken the pre-

iminaries at Yale. The base ball team finished its schedule Tuesday, when they were defeated by the strong Brockton High School team by a score of 5 to 4. Weymouth held the lead up to the last of the ninth, when the Brockton team, which had not scored a hit off Cate's pitching up to that time, scored four runs, which, with one in the eighth, gave the game to Brockton. The feature of the game was when O'Dowd Lonergan, Skilton 2. Base on balls-Off stole home in the seventh, with the ball in the pitcher's hands. The batteries were

> ham by a score of 11 to 10. The final standing follows: Weymouth Abington .333 1 1 0 Rockland 2 3 1 Hingham **SHEEHY '09**

The series in the Old Colony league ended

Friday, when Weymouth defeated Hing-

ANCIENT BELLS.

1 1 They Were Often Quadrangular and Made of Thin Iron Plates. There are several old bells in Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The oldest are often quadrangular, being made of thin iron plates which have been ham mered and riveted together. At the monastery of St. Gall in Switzerland the four sided bell of the Irish missionary St. Gall, who lived in the seventh century, is still preserved, but more ancient still is the bell of St. Patrick in Belfast, which is ornamented with gold and gems and silver filigree work. The curfew bell is that about which most has been written and said. It has been thought that it was only used in England, but it was quite common on the continent in the middle ages. The ringing of bells by rope is still very popular in England, especially in the country, where almost every hamlet, however small, has its church with its peal of bells, which are often re-

3 4 4 markably well rung. The first real peal of bells in England was sent by Pope Calixtus III, to King's college, Cambridge, and was for 300 years the largest peal in England. About the beginning of the year 1500 sets of eight bells were hung in a few of the large churches. In the middle of the seventeenth century a man named White wrote a famous work on bells in which he introduced the system of numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., on slips of paper in different orders, according to the changes

intended to be rung. It is calculated that to ring all the changes upon twenty-four bells at two strokes a second would take 117 billion years. One of the most famous bells in the world is the first great bell of Moscow, which now stands in the middle of a square in that city and is used as a chapel. This bell was cast in 1733, but was in the earth for over a hundred years, being raised in 1836 by the Emperor Nicholas. It is nearly twenty feet high, has a circumference of sixty feet, is two feet thick and weighs almost 200 tons. The second Moscow bell, which is the largest bell in the world that is actually in use, weighs 128 tons. There are several bells extant which weigh ten tons and over, of which Big Ben, the largest bell in England, weighing between thirteen and

fourteen tons, is one. Big Ben is unfortunately cracked.-London Globe.

HISTORY ON A TUSK. Picture Made by a Cave Man Millions

of Years Ago. Long ago, so long that even a scientist would hardly dare venture a guess to the date a man clad with only of the rocky highlands in what is now southern France. He was scratching with a sharp flint on the fragments some youthful admirers adventures through which he had passed or animals he had slain. That ivory chip was stored away as a treasure, to be lost and forgotten after the cave man's death. One day a man named Lartet, digging in the cavern floor, found it. On it was scratched a very fair representation of the hairy elephant, probably at once the oldest picture and the oldest human record in ex-

We know the cave man was a faith

ful workman, for the melting ice fields of Siberia have yielded a perfect specimen of this extinct mammal, and the in time heat and melt the lead and paleolithic picture is a true copy. Not make the leak larger until a big flame only has this ancient sculptor given us a sample of the earliest art, but he has left us, more valuable than all, a historical record of his time, for this rude picture is simply a page from the cave man's history which, translated into twentieth century English, says, "Men, thinking men, were contemporaneous with the hairy elephant." No record that any of humankind have ever left is half so ancient as this. The oldest Egyptian papyrus is a thing of yesterday compared to this paleolithic sculpture. While the cave man was living in Europe the valley MOR'T Tubbect Byer and RELIKE THEF LIRE AWAY of the Nile was yet only a wild waste. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be may Egypt was not yet Egypt, and civilizaetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Te Sac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak msg strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran

For Headaches

Caused by sick stomach, illregulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork, the safest and surest remedy is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. No ads. accepted in this department

Couches and other furniture. Warren F Nadell, 464 Summer Street, Weymouth, Mass. 131 FOR SALE - 5 quartered oak dining room TOR SALE-Standing grass; two cook-stove suitable for the beach; a large ice-chest in good condition. Apply to Mrs. G. Hunt, 9 Middle Street, Weymouth Heights. Tel. Wey. 857.

TOR SALE-In East Braintree, overlookin FOR SALE-A Chickering square Piano. I quire of Lillian McGregor, 48 Hilt Crest Roa East Weymouth, Mass. 12 tt

> COR SALE-My place, 265 Park Street, Sou Weymouth, cottage house eight rooms, wood-use, shop, three poultry houses, fruit and shade NOR SALE-A green English body carriage buggy top, good as new. Apply to A. II, uel, 111 Grant Street, East Weymouth. 12 ti OST-Early in May between house of Mrs.

V OST-At South Weymouth, May 31, black at

\$1300 will buy a 7-room cottage it good repair and 37 rods of lane town water, good neighborhood; ten minutes from electric cars. Apply to A. S. Jordon & Co., 3 Washington Square. To LET—An S-room, completely furnished house; rent reasonable to any responsible party. Apply to M. P. Garey, 733 Broad Street, TO LET-Three desirable rooms for light hous

keeping; all the modern improvements. Apply II. Rogers, Commercial Street, Weymouth. w machines. Apply at the Waterproof Cany Supply Co., Sterling Street, Weymouth. 12 to Cate and Wall and Weddell and Eagan. WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

Undertaker

Recitation-" Our Nation's Dead." Officers and others to their places. Office, 164 Broad St. Residence. 136 Broad St.

Draping the Chair.

George R. Davis

G. A. R. Quartette-Anson F. Bicknell

Accompanist-Mrs. A. L. Flint.

Drummer-Frank Bates.

Tel. Wey. 95.2.

WANTED Prudential Life Insurance Co. of Newark N. J. Only first class men need apply between ages of 25 to 40 years, married preferred. Salary and commission guaranteed. Address, J. A. Sweeney, Agency Organizer, 140 Broad Street, Weymouth

Photographers Bring or mail me your roll of 6 exposures 31x31 or smaller, and 25c and I will develope and return with a print of each. Prints 31x31 or smaller, 3e;

31x41, 4c; 4x5, 5c. Developing any size 10c per 6 exposures. E. C. PARKER 23 PHILLIPS ST. - Weymouth.

> DR. GEORGE R. CATE Office Hours-8 to 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M. 122 WASHINGTON STREET - Mass.

Are you looking for a House Lot? have some fine ones near the new Keith factory and elsewhere. Do you want several acres to locate on? can furnish a limited amount in good

Have you plans for your house? I can furnish you with them on short notice.

Buy a Home Have you seen the place at 344 ESSEX STREET. Do you know what a pleasant homelike place it is? Do you know that it is suitable for two small families? That there is about an acre of land, two story house, barn, fruit and shade trees, shrubs, etc.; that it is but 10 minutes to either steam or electric cars, and that the

11-room house, barn, ½ acre of land, fine sunny location, right on car line; very A 1-acre farm, 8-room house, barn, fruit, henery, etc., close to every convenience.

price is very reasonable.

Double house, 2 acres good land, 10 minutes to cars; cheap. Others at all prices. P. GAREY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

733 BROAD ST. East Weymouth, - Mass. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ALDEN BOWDITCH

te of Braintree, in said County, deceased, in whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the es-tate of said deceased, to A. Granville Bowditch of Braintree, without giving a surety on his bond: Braintree, without giving a surety on his bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of
Norfolk, on the seventh day of July, A. D.,
1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereo' by publishing this citation once
in each week, for three successive weeks, in the
Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, Mass the last publication to be one day at
least before said Court. least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa
Court, this eleventh day of June, A. D. 1909.

Why **Furniture Prices Are Lower Here**

If we were paying high-priced rents on Washington, Boylston, Canal, Tremont or Fulton Streets, Boston, we wouldn't be selling furniture at the low prices we are. We couldn't do it and live. The folks who think they can do better in Boston than at this store really don't know. We match Boston quality and we

beat Boston Prices. We've been doing it for 16 years.

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We carry a full line of standard cigars, and make a specialty of the following brands Contrino, Havana Alrico, Havana, Sumatra wrapper

Longsdorf's Perfectos ALSO A FULL LINE OF PIPES

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DRUC CO. INCORPORATED HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES

Annual Patriotic Services and Post of Sorrow for deceased soldiers of Reynolds Post, No. 58, at

EAST WEYMOUTH M. E. CHURCH GEO. G. SCRIVENER, Pastor

HENRY M. FORD On Sunday Evening At 7,30 o'clock P. M. organ Voluntary-National airs. (Keller) Singing by Choir-" American Hymn. Post Chaplain Geo. Dunbar Grand Army Psalm 43. Rev. Geo. G. Serivener Anthem by Choir-" To Thee, O Country."

Notices of week-day services and collection for church expenses. Address. Rev. Harry W. Kimball of South Weymouth, a Son of a Veteran. Preparation of Altar by Comrade David Dunbar and others. Officer of the Day and Color-bearers retire. Singing by G. A. R. Quartette-" Soldier's Farewell. Trooping of Colors. · Star Spangled Banner Miss Janie Maynard and Miss Florence Loring

A. R. Quartette-" Vacant Chair. ames and records of deceased soldiers-Falling Flowers. Dead march in Saul.

Decesased Members of Post No. 58 William W. Sanborn Alonzo Blanchard Charles H. Spear Chas. S. Bosworth William Tobin John Child

A. Elliot Vining

Not members of Post at time of death. P. Henry Linton John W. Wetherall Thos. H. Hyland E F Worster James D. Kimball Church Chorister-Wm. II. Pratt. Organist-Stephen C. Burgoyne.

John M. Whitcomb

Oliver Burrell

LaForest Lincoln

Bugler-Dr. Harry M. Stetson.

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The "Aristo" Electric Arc Lamp for making Photographs at Night

The results obtained exceed our expectations, as they are Better than Daylight

You are invited to call evenings from 7 to 9 to see the

arrangements.

COOK'S STUDIO, EAST WEYMOUTH. 729 BROAD STREET, COME BACKS As they all do after more of

Twenty-six new views of the Weymouths. Sixty-five in all.

those new Postals.

Fourth-of-July Post Cards All New Designs. 2 for 5c. -

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.) "HUNTS" ON THE CORNER GEO. H. Hunt & Co. "THE POST CARD STORE."

Frank W. Stewart's

Hardware Store, Washington Square, Weymouth, next

(TELEPHONE 38-3 WEYMOUTH.)

week and it will be demonstrated to you.

Gordon Willis

JOHN D. COBB, Regist

The Columbian Sq. Grocer Agent for

Prices on Meats are Coming Down

Fresh Eastern Pork to roast		. 12¹e lb.
Top of the Round Steak, best		- 20c lb.
Sirloin Steak -		- 20c & 25c lb.
Heavy Western Beef to roast		- 12½ & 15c lb.
Irish Potatoes -		- \$1.00 bu.
Spinach -		- 10c. pk.
Home-Made Sausages -		- 2 lbs. 25c
Home Eggs		- 30c doz.
6 lbs. Prunes		25c.
6 lbs, best Laundry Starch	1.	. 25c.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night-6 Days a Week. Telephone 225 Braintree. All orders delivered free within ten miles.

Cash Boston

Market

WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE

-Talbot M. Eoster, a popular young

which was private was conducted by Rev.

William Hyde, rector of Trinity church.

The interment was at Village cemetery.

operated on at a Boston hospital last

man, leaves soon for his old home in

China where he goes to attend the wed

-George Kelley leaves the 25th of the

month for Cooper's Town, N. Y., where

ding of his daughter.

ball team of that place.

loody built the boat himself.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downs.

took place from her late residence on

the family lot at Village cemetery.

of Washington street.

extended visit with relatives in Baltimore.

The service will begin at 10.30 a.m.

a new platform. The distance from the

lower step of a car to the old platform

-Joseph W. Armington, for the past

16 years principal of the Center grammar

school in Everett, gives up school work

at the end of the present term. Mr. Arm-

ington is 75 years old and feels that he is

entitled to a rest. Before going to Ev-

erett he was for a quarter of a century

-A piano recital by pupils of Rose

Lizotte McCarthy was given at Pythian

hall Wednesday evening, assisted by Miss

dan, cornetist, and Miss S. Pauline Ber-

an orchestra composed of Misses Helen

Roddan, Pauline Bergeron, Master Rod-

dan and Mrs McCarthy. Master Roddan,

who is but 10 years old, played a cornet

solo, "American Cadate Polka," in a mas-

terly manner. Ashton D. Wilbur and

M. Roddan, soprano, gave much pleasure

by her singing. Others who took part

were Alice J. Bussiere, M. Evelyn Galvin,

principal of the grammar school here.

shortened the distance to 14 inches

at this place necessitated the putting in of | don in Contemporary Review.

until fall.

week, is expected home in a few days.

-Mrs. William Sanborn, who was

COTTAGE DINING TABLE \$10.≌

Weathered Finish, 45-inch top, 31-inch leg, 6-foot extension. Just the table for the cottage. Other patterns from \$7.50 to

Do not place your order for Summer Furniture until you see Freight paid to all parts of

MORRIS & BUTLER,

97 Summer Street, - - - Boston.

Mattress and Cushion Manufacturers.

We give away to every CASH CUSTOMER one of these 2-qt. FREEZERS.



Denbroeder,

The Popular LAMSON & HUBBARD Styles \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 OUTING CAPS, 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50

Headquarters for the Quincy Yacht Club Cap

Monarch Brand Outing Shirts \$1.00, \$1.50

1-4 Sizes in the Latest Collars

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. I Granite Street, Quincy

For Picnic or Quick Lunch Try our Boiled Ham.

Machine Cut

MARKET CROCERY **HUNT'S** WASHINGTON SQUARE Thomas F. Cassidy, pupils of Pauline Telephone 152-3

Auger, Esther B. Bergeron, Josephine L. Coupel and John V. McCarthy.

-Dr. George R. Cate, formerly superintendent of the Emergency hospital at Haverhill, has leased the A. B. Sanborn estate, 122 Washington street. He has a card in another column.

ialvin, Howard C. Lyman, Rose D.

-Superintendent of schools Price of Watertown was in town Wednesday callng on Principal Albert S. Ames of the Hunt grammar school. They were classmates at Harvard college.

the 17th with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden at Brockton

-Patrolman A. J. Loring went to the lockup Wednesday morning to take a Sampso prisoner whom he had locked up the night before, for drunkenness, and who had been on parole from the state farm, back to that institution. He found the man in a more intoxicated condition than when he locked him up the night before. This was a poser for the officer until he found an empty pint whiskey bottle on the floor of the cell. Someone had tied the bottle on a pole and, breaking a light of glass, pushed it through the window, across the corridor and into the cell. After waiting antil noon for his man to sober up he took him to the state farm, where he will spend the rest of the snmmer.

-William, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, was knocked down by an automobile in Washington square Tuesday evening. It was thought at first that the boy was seriously in jured, but an examination showed that, aside from a few bruises and a shaking up, 'he had sustained no other injuries The boy ran in front of an electric car and directly in front of the auto.

-Rev. Frederick E. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. In accordance with a happy and a valuable custom, June twentieth will be observed as Children's Sunday. This is the one occasion of the year when the members of the Sunday school and the congregation unite for a religious service. It is, therefore, much desired that all the children of the parish, as well as the adults, should man of this place, died Friday. He attend. Members of the kindergarten was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster will meet in the parlor as usual and join who survive him together with a brother, the congregation during the service. All Phillip Foster and two sisters, Elise and others will come to the church at ten-Margurite Foster. The funeral took thirty. There will be a welcome for all, place from his late home on Summer and this notice is a cordial invitation. street, Monday afternoon and the service

WHEN WOMEN REGISTER.

Is Necessary.

"Hotel clerks get to be great observers of human nature," said an old hotel "lobbyist." "During the many hours out of each day that I spend warming this chair I have learned he has signed for the season with the base | many tricks of their trade which go to prove my statement. "In fact, this clerk here has a pe-

-Mrs. Bernard Cohen, who was oper culiar trick of his own which shows ated on for appendicitis at the Massachuhow keen an observer he is. If you party setts general hospital last week is improvwatch him at work you will find whenever a woman is registering he holds a blotter so as to hide the other names -Miss Helen O'Keefe has taken a posi on with the Loraine Glove Company. on the page. At first when I noticed it I thought that he was merely hold--Louis Moody launched his new 30 ft. power boat, the Miladi, yesterday. Mr. ing the blotter in readiness to use it on the newly written name, but when I found that he did it only when a -Misses Annie Coughlan and Gertrude woman was registering my curiosity Foundation of Boston, have been visiting got the better of me, and I asked the -The funeral of Miss Edith M. Hunt

"'Why,' said he, 'women are the Front street, last Friday afternoon and I hold that blotter up to show that I am not watching them write their was attended by many of the friends of the deceased. The floral tributes were many them from trying to excel the other and very handsome. The casket being handwriting on the page. If they nohidden from view by the beautiful floral offerings. The members of the Puritana whist club attended in a body and each nervous and make an awful botch of ticularly pretty signature on the next ceased; George Gough and Guy Fletcher,

brothers-in-law. The interment was in ing over a woman's shoulder while she registered. The result was just what Barre, Vermont, where she will remain he said it would be."-Milwaukee Sen--Mrs. John E. Hunt is home from an

LEPROSY.

-Mrs. Ella C. Thomas of Chicago, Ill., After One Ravage the Disease May Lie

Dormant For Years. is visiting her brother, Benjamin Hewitt The leper in the settlement at Molokal is far better off than the leper -Hosea D. Hyland is home from Merwho lies in hiding outside. Such a cersburg Academy for the summer vacaleper is a lonely outcast, living in constant fear of discovery and slowly and -The annual recital of the pianoforte surely rotting away. The action of pupils of John Harris Gutterson, assisted leprosy is not steady. It lays hold of its victim, commits a ravage and then by Joseph P. DeNiel, violinist, was held at Union church, Monday evening, and the lies dormant for an indeterminate peedifice was filled with the friends of the riod. It may not commit another ravpupils, who were delighted with the affair. Those taking part were Alton M. Crocker. interrupted good health. Rarely, how-Hazel L. Cross, Fred V. Caulfield, Helen, Caulfield, Lester E. Lohnes, Mandana E. Warrington, Robert T. Carey, Helena P. Dexter, Alice J. Coyle, Beatrice E. Dalton may take the form of a perforating ul- guest of Mrs. James Wildes last Wedbone is reached necrosis sets in. If the leper is in hiding he cannot be Rose M. Landry, Robert E. operated upon, the necrosis will con-O'Connor, Mary A. Gaillardet, William tinue to eat its way up the bone of the leg, and in a brief and horrible First Church Notes, "Old North." DeNiel, Esther E. Heliquist, May Stevens, Amory W. Tyler, Bessie L. Miller. The time that leper will die of gangrene or ushers were Frank L. Garrity, Robert E. O'Connor, Amory W. Tyler and Martin upon the foot, remove the ulcer, cleanse -Mrs. Laura Allen has taken a cottage at Sand Hlls, Scituate, for the summer. the bone and put a complete stop to -Children's Sunday will be observed at thr First Universilist church next Sunday. -Mrs. Isadore Berger is home from the nospital where she has been under treat- valleys for mountain apples. And, as interesting talk to the young people at the has been stated before, the disease, lying dormant, may not again attack him -The change of grade at the railroad station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. | for five, ten or forty years .- Jack Lon-

> A Compositor's Blunder. Some years ago the following apolo-

was 28 inches and the new platform has getic explanation for a compositor's blunder appeared in a leading weekly literary journal published in London: "In our last number, as we discovered unfortunately too late for correction, we announced that Mr. John Stuart Mill's inaugural address lately delivered before the University of St. by him in the form of a five shilling way. elephant.' Even the most ardent believers in Mr. Mill's powers among our readers will probably have received this announcement with some incredu-Abbie M. Roddan, soprano; Miss Helen lity. The fact is that by an error of Roddan, violinist: Master Edward L. Rodthe press the word 'elephant' was substituted for 'pamphlet,' and the mistake, although the proof was read and geron, violinist. The hall was filled to reread, unluckily escaped the correctoverflowing and the program was a most enjoyable one. There were selections by

or's eye." Gretna Green. Gretna Green is a parish in Scotland, just "over the border," where marriages used to be performed according to the law of Scotland. The ceremony was binding performed by a layman in the simplest form, when, being registered, the parties, in the presence of witnesses, were declared man and wife. The first person who officiated at these strange unions was George Scott, who began "his unlicensed ministry" about tion of Mrs. E. K. Johnson. Ada Mack, Lillian M. De Young, A. Zayma the year 1756.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. Samuel Drew has been confined o the house with a bad throat. -Wallace Glidden has accepted a position with W. C. Brayshaw.

-Mrs. E. N. Dyer of Holliston spending a few weeks with her mother. Mrs. J. W. Bartlett. -Mrs. Hattie Stiles and Miss Josie J. Ross and the moving prize by Miss Seaver, who have been spending the past | Marie Farrell.

two weeks in town as the guests of H. B. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Munroe Thayer spent | Stiles and C. E. Stiles, returned this week to their home in Brookline, N. H.

> the week end guest of Mrs. E. R. -A. H. Bicknell of Somerville, has een the guest of his mother this week. -Miss Anna Rosendale has been at

ome the past two weeks on a vacation. -Miss Mary Magay of Cambridge, pent Sunday with Miss Mabel Sampson. -Next Sunday will be Children's Sunlay at the Universalist church, and the Sabbath School will give a concert at 2.30 p. m. Songs and recitations and a violin solo by Percy Ames, will make up the children christened.

up the season with a ladies' night on Mon- work. day evening of this week at 7 o'clock. Westover & Foss, caterers, served a fine supper consisting of cold meats, salads, fritters, croquetts, rolls, coffee, cakes and all kinds of ices. Following the supper the committee in charge who had prepared the entertainment gave the following program. The president, A. W. Bartlett welcomed the guests and introduced the entertainers, Miss Bertha Estes as piano soloist, W. G. Provandie, soloist, and Miss Katherine Roach, soloist. It was a

treat. Rev. M. S. Nash was called upon to speak and gave a short patriotic ad- to Walter R. Field of Union street, nardress suitable for the occasion as it was rowly escaped being killed by an electric Flag Day as well as Ladies' Night. Thus | car last week. closed the second successful year of the Universalist Men' Club.

delightful program and a rare musical

-Mrs. W. T. Shaw fell Tuesday night Rock. and broke her hip. -Mrs. Albert Stiles of Ashmount, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A Backer on Tuesday of this week. -Albert Poulin is at home from th

ospital.

-Miss Ruth Thayer has accepted osition with W. G. Brayshaw. -The Norfolk County Convention of taken up their residence on Liberty street, Congregational ministers was held at the Rockland Pligrim church on Tuesday of this week. There were twenty five ministers present. Mrs. G. L. Newton, Mrs. W. A. Drake,

-Mr. Wood and family of Brighton, are at Bay View for the summer. -Mrs. George Nash and son, Raymond | bride's parents on the 23rd of June. attended the three year old birthday party of Raymond's cousin, Dorothy Blackwell in Rockland on Tuesday of this Mrs. Joseph Taylor on Pleasant street. week. There were 22 children at the

-Rev. Mr. Deidrick of Beverly who came to the Minister's Convention Tues-Bernard Ruggles and Amery Tyler for a delightful sail to Marblehead on Wednesday. The party returned by trolley. -Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas have

gone to their house at Great Hill beach for the summer and this week they have as their guests, Mrs. Thomas Putman of Washington Mrs. Wollom and Miss of studies at Brown University, Provi-Carter of South Weymouth.

-The Wessagusetts are to have an nformal ladies night tomorrow evening -Earle Poulen who has been making his home down in Maine has been the recent guest of his father, Joseph Poulen. -Herbert Binney and family moved this week to South Eramingham.

-Walter C . Brayshaw was graduated on Wednesday this week from Tufts Dental College. His wife, daughter and sisters attended the exercises at Medford. -Will Pratt and family also attended the class day exercises at Tufts as the guests of Erank Crawford, a graduate

from the medical school. --M. G. Parker and family moved this week from Curtis to neck street.

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

-The Wehequa club met with Miss Grace Sampson of East Weymouth last Monday evening. - Mr. John Freeman and family have gone to Duxbury for the summer.

-The L. B. S. held an all day meeting with Mrs. J. B. Jones last Wednesday. -Miss M. M. Hunt is spending a few days in Worcester. -Mrs. Justin Taylor is visiting he

-The Weymouth Heights Soap club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Farren last Wednesday

Dow of Ashmont have been calling on

relatives in this place this week.

The Sunday school observed Children's some other terrible complication. On day in the church last Sunday afternoon the other hand, if that same leper is at 4 o'clock. The church was beautifully trimmed with the colors yellow and white entirely by the young people of the church The exercises were greatly enjoyed by all. A month after the operation the leper They consisted of primary exercises, will be out riding on horseback, run- chorus singing, recitations, an exercise ning foot races, swimming in the break- by the young boys and singing by the Union services at North Weymouth. ers or climbing the giddy sides of the school. Rev. Mr. Yaeger gave a very Union Church Notes.

close, which is always looked forward to the church, Sunday morning, with an apby both young and old. There will be a union service of the Congregational churches of Weymouth next Sunday evening at Pilgrim church,

North Weymouth.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Johnson left Monday for the home in Ohio. They cent loss and grief we return our most

-Lester Bates and family and Mrs. Ellen Pratt moved this week to Braintree. -Walter Pratt has opened her summer house at North Weymouth where he will pass the summer.

-Frank Pool of Washington street is ill with pneumonia at the home of his father, Austin Poole on Pleasant street. -Arthur Hawes and family have returned from Nantasket where they have been spending a number of weeks. -Mrs. George Taylor and children are staying at the home of John Martin for a

-C. B. Hess the new pastor of the Porter M. E. church came here from Boston, Thurday.

Concert was held at the Porter M. E. church Sunday evening under the direc-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-A whist party in aid of the garden party to be held soon under the auspices of the workers of the parish of St. Francis Xavier church, was held at the home of Miss Mary Mahoney on West street Friday evening. The first prizes were won by Miss Annie O'Conneil and Samuel

-Miss Ruth Alvord has returned home after completing her third year of studies at Mt. Holyoke college. -Miss Eliza D. Bean of Boaton, was

-Ralph E. Vining has completed this second year of studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bates Torrey has completed his first year's course at

-Abigail Lodge of Rebecca entertained the Wildey Lodge I.O.O.F. in Odd Fellows building last evening. A musical program was furnished followed by a -Wildey Lodge I.O.O.F. will confer

next Monday evening -Nathaniel R. Ells lost a valuable program and there will also be several horse last Friday afternoon. This was also a serious loss to the fire department -The Universalist Men's Club wound as the horse was familiar with Hose 4

-The Wessagusset base ball team of Pond Plain defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. team on Thomas' field last Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5.

the Wildey Lodge defeated the L. A. Crosett's Cutters, 8 to 6, on the Union street field last Saturday afternoon. -The Altar boys of the St. Francis Xavier church crossed bats with the Altar boys of the Beverly Farm church last Saturday afternoon and the Weymouth

boys were victorious, 5 to 3. -A valuable Boston terrier belonging

-Mrs. Rosa Faxon and Mrs. Charles -Mrs. Robert Gowell of Cleveland, O.,

s visiting Mrs. Frank Vining for the -Several members of the Woman's Relief Corps attended a meeting in Ran-

dolph yestercay. -Mr. and Mrs Carroll Easton have returned after a trip to Nova Scotia, and

-Joseph W. Kohler, a popular young nan of this village and for many years in the employ of M. R. Loud & Co. is Mrs. L. J. Peterson and Mrs. Chas. Cash enjoying a vacation with friends in eardstown, Ill., whence he will bring on his arm "the inevitable," in the person of Miss Lena M. Davidsmeyer. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor has taken up their residence with Mr. and -Adolphus Loud of Los Angeles, Cal., s visiting friends and relatives in town. vacation.

-Mrs. Grace Porter, formerly Miss Grace Beals of this town, lost her home day in his yacht, took Rev. F. G. Merrill, in Holbrook one night last week by fire. -A large amount of poultry and fowl has been lost in the vicinity of Pine street recently. A fox is thought to be the thief. -Miss Sally Vining of Ashley, is home

-Kenneth Nash has returned home, having completed his first year's course

dence, R. I. -- James Shank, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shank died at his home on Randolph street, last Saturday after a event being a Muslin party under the auslingering illness. James graduated from grammar school two years ago, and was away at the youthful age of seventeen booth arranged in one corner. The proyears. Funeral services were held at his gram consisted of concert numbers and late home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor of the Universalist

was in the Lakeview cemetery. succumbed at her home on Pleasant street | Congregational Church Notes. early Thursday morning, having been ill for several months. Miss Frost leaves a Home Missionary society was held in the father and mother, three brothers and church parlor Monday afternoon. The

-Mrs. Chas. Ramsey of Main street, balance on hand. Mrs. E. L. Bradford accompanied by her niece Miss Amy Wright of Brockton is sailing for Europe and Miss Josie Cunningham, vice-presi-

-In a diamond ring contest held by the Stoughton baseball association in Swan's Block last Tuesday evening the award Tuesday afternoon, when the following was made to Thomas Nash, manager of officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. the Dewey base ball team.

wife and child.

Old South Church Notes. The auxiliary of the W. B. M. enjoyed had been expended in the work of the -- Miss Clara Cole of Somerville was a

a very pleasant afternoon on Friday at parish, with a good cash balance still on Bay View beach, North Weymouth at the hand. cottage of the president, Mrs. A. O Crawford. A carefully prepared missionary meeting was held, the remainder of the afternoon being devoted to a social

On account of the 25th mairiage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lane, the parents of the organist, at Hingham, Thursday evening and the attendance of the Wednesday evening.

The evening service will be omitted next Sunday evening on account of the

There will be a re-dedication service at famine. propiate sermon by the pastor. All members of the parish are urged to be present. The Knights of King Arthur held their last meeting until fall Wednesday, arrangements were made for a field day in cation of parents in all the little arts must have it mended." July.

CARD OF THANKS. To all of our kind friends and neighbors

who expressed their sympathy in our re-Andrews had since been republished visited Niagara and the Hudson on the sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness expressed in words, deeds and beautiful floral offering. MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. SHANK

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrah) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure. Send for circulars, F. J. CHENEY & Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-The most interesting event in East Weymouth tonight will be the recital by the pupils of Miss Ethel F. Raymond in the Congregational church. Miss Ravmond will be assisted by Miss Nellie M Donovan, soprano, and the program is one of more than ordinary interest.

-Miss Lillian Chandler is confined to her home at Hillside avenue with an attack of tonsilitis. -Miss Georgia Edmands of Eas

street, has been confined to her hom

with illness for the past two weeks.

-The Epworth League held monthly bus:ness meeting and social in the vestry of the Methodist church last Monday evening. George Hunt was chosen chairman of the following committee to make arrangements for an outing to be held soon: Miss Abbie Maynard, Miss Jennie Silva, Franklin N. Pratt and the second degree on several candidates Clyde A. Hirtle. One new member was enrolled at this meeting. A social hour followed the business meeting, at which the members present enjoyed themselves

-Miss Myrtle Adams, a teacher of East Boston, formerly a teacher at the James Humphrey school spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Savage of this town. On Saturday, Miss Adams entertained the children of the fifth grade. her former class, at Great Pond, giving -The base ball team connected with them an outing, which the children enjoyed very much. Rowing on the Pond and the basket lunches were the enjoyable features of the occasion. Miss Adams left Sunday for her home at

Newton Upper Falls. -Rev. William H. Moseley, pastor of the Methodist church at West Brookfield, was the guest of relatives in town on Tuesday of this week.

-The annual meeting of the Weymouth King's Daughters' union was held Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Hatch are spending a few weeks at Brant | Methodist church. The treasurer's report showed over \$100 on hand. The following officers were elected for the ensuing vear: President, Mrs. G. W. Tinkham; vice-presidents, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. James Ford; secretary, Mrs. James B. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Sampson. A donation of \$100 was made to Pond home.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hoyt attended the commencement exercises at Mt. Holyoke college the early part of the week. Their daughter, Miss Marion, is one of the graduates this year and gave the "Ivy"

Oration on Monday. -Mrs. Robert B. Raymond and little laughter Bessie returned on Monday from a visit to South Manchester, Conn. She to laugh about his own boyhood and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Daisy Skinner, who will remain for sev-

-Miss Celia Leland was the guest of Miss Addie Canterbury over Sunday. -Carl T. Humphrey instructor at Vinalova, Pa., college is home for the summer

-Henry Croker, a student in the dental shool of the University of Pennsylvania is at home for the summer vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Carter, and Arthur Cunningham attended the class day exercises at Tufts College, Medford,

-Miss Agnes Murphy, chief operator in the local Telephone Exchange has been confined to her home by illness this week. Miss Francis Gordon of Hingham is sub-

stituting at the exchange. -Odd Fellows opera house was taxed to its full capacity Wednesday night, the picies of the Delta Kappa Pi in aid of the Immaculate Conception church The hall loved by all his school mates, but lately was handsomely decorated in red, and he was in very poor health and passed ices and cakes were served from a red dancing which lasted until 12. The committee in charge were Kate O'Brien, Clara church, conducted the services. Burial McEuroe, Annie White, Katharine Fogarty, Nellie Coffey, Susie Connors, -Miss Josie Frost, the 16-year-old Margaret McCue, Mary Kearns, Annie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Frost | Kearns, Eliza Welsh and Nora Murphy.

The annual meeting of the Women's three sisters. Funeral services will take treasurer reported that over \$100 had place at her late home Saturday afternoon been disbursed during the past year in aid of home missionary work and a good cash was re-elected president, Mrs. E. E. Orr

on the 26th for a short tour of the contidents; Mrs. Henry Hawkes, secretary, and Miss Janet A. Harlow, treasurer. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Social union was held in the church parlor S. Lovell; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. T. -Mr-Lawrence Belcher passed away Dizer, Mrs. E. E. Bates; treasurer, Mrs. terday morning. He is survived by a lawn party July 7 and an "old folks" con- - London Tatler. cert in October, the date not fixed. The report of the treasurer showed that \$708

THE BABY CROP.

Worth More Than All Other Crops as a National Asset. When you come to think of it, there's no escaping the conclusion that the

baby crop is worth more to this good | the church scene realistic? The Critic country of ours than all the corn, choir, the midweek meeting was held on wheat, cotton, beef and poultry products put together-worth more in dollars and cents. Untimely frosts, the boll weevil, the wheat rust, the green aphis and all the other crop and animal scourges couldn't work so great a national disaster as a genuine baby

> and it is simply appalling to think what would happen to our national temperament if babies were abolished. Our sense of humor would instantly go glimmering, and smiles would become rarer than black hollyhocks. The eduof tenderness would go into instant decline, and we would speedily become a nation of ossified hearts and sour

Babies are the chief apostles of un selfish affection. All the world admits that. The mother who has constantly naintained an attitude of unalloyed selfishness toward all the world will go to the depths of self denial and sacrifice for the helpless child, and men of fiery and autocratic temperament become meek and plastic disciples in schools of patience and restraint wherein their own bables are the teachers and disciplinarians.-Red Book.

Maple Drop Cakes. cup of cream or milk, two eggs, onespoonfuls of baking powder, flour in gem pans.-Good Housekeeping.

The Announcement Followed. She-They say there are germs kisses. Now, what do you suppose girl could catch that way? He-A husband.-Ladies' Home Jour-

A pound of care will not pay ounce of debt.-Dutch Proverb.

THE CHAMELEON.

This Curious Animal Is Like Two Half Creatures Joined. The chameleon is not allied closely to any other animal. It stands as zenus by itself. The nervous centers in one lateral half operate independ-

ently of those in the other. This seems outrageous, and it is, but it is true. The chameleon has two lateral centers of perception-of sensation and of motion. There exists also a third center-that common one in which abides the power of concentration by means of which the two sides of the creature may be forced to work in harmony with each other. But this center of concentration does not always dominate the situation. Not withstanding the strictly symmetrical structure of the animal's two halves, the eyes move quite independently, and they convey distinct and separate

the other members-each reports to and is controlled by its own center. The result is that when the faculty of concentration becomes disturbed everything is jumbled. Let the chameleon be much agitated and its movements grow erratic. They are those of two creatures fastened together, or, rather, of two half creatures joined. Each half exhibits its intention of going its separate way. The result is a pitiable confusion of movement. There is no concordance of action. A curious example of the chameleon's helplessness when unduly excited is found in the fact that it cannot swim. The shock of being plunged into water upsets the poise of its faculty for concentration. Forthwith each side strikes out wildly for itself, to its own undo-

impressions to their respective centers

of perception. As of the eyes, so of

ing. The chameleon is the only four legged vertebrate that cannot swim. When the creature is calm every impulse to motion is referred to the common center of concentration, and the entire organism acts in fitting accord with the commands issued by that faculty. Thus, while totally different impressions from the two eyes are transmitted from their centers to the common one, that concentrating power decides as to which scene is the more important and then directs the eye otherwise engaged also to regard it. The same principle applies in the control of all the members-so long as the

animal remains unexcited. Any observer may easily verify the existence of this dual nature in a superficial way by some experiments with a sleeping chameleon. A touch on one side of the animal will wake that side up, while the other side sleeps calmly on.

FLINT AND TINDER.

Making Fire In the Days Before We Had Matches. tell the story of his mother shaking him in bed and bidding him put on his

boots when he dressed and his overcoat and wade through the snow to the next neighbor's to get a pan of hot coals with which to make the fire. I suppose Joe's mother had lost her flint. We kept our flint and what was called "the steel" in a round tin box such as would hold a quart of strawberries now, and it was on the mantelpiece in the kitchen. It was half full of tinder. Half the boys and girls

of today do not know what tinder is

Now, whoever was in the kitchen in the morning and found that the last hot coal of the wood fire had gone out | 159 MIDDLE ST. East Weymouth. took down the tinder box and struck the steel with the flint smartly and often until a redhot spark fell on the tinder; then very carefully she blew with her breath on any flakes of the tinder which had lighted until she had quite a little cove of lighted tinder. Then she took what we called a brimstone match and put that very carefully in the little hot hole. If all things worked well, the brimstone lighted and the wood of the match lighted, and she lighted the candle, which made a part of the tinder box. Oh. dear! There were thousands of tinder boxes in little Boston the day I was born, and a few years ago I tried to buy one as a curiosity, and I could not find one in any of the junkshops. In those days old women would stop at the door and ask you to buy some bundles of matches. They had made these themselves of pine wood four inches long, which they had dipped in hot brimstone at both ends. And those were the only matches that anybody ever heard of .- Woman's Home Com-

Always Dreaded the 14th.

Most dismal of all men off the stage was Grimaldi, the clown, and his father fathered him. He had that curious dread of a certain date which assails so many. The elder Grimaldi hated the 14th of the month, and when it was passed he regarded himself as safe until the next. He was born, christened and married on the 14th of the month, and, being discontented with all three events, we will hope his at his home on Randolph street early yes- C. W. Bailey. It was voted to give a death on March 14, 1788, satisfied him.

> Cutting Humor. With cap and bells jangling, he burst

into the king's presence. "Have you heard my last joke, your majesty?" he cried. "I have," was the reply as the royal ax descended on the neck of the court jester.-Life.

Realism. The Author-Well, how did you like my play? The Critic-Oh, it was very nice! The Author-Didn't you think -Intensely so. Why, a great many of us actually went to sleep while it was on.-Cleveland Leader. "Twenty dollars for retrimming your

hat!" exclaimed Mr. Madison. "But we agreed to spend nothing except for things that were positively needed." "Well, John, this is. You see, my best friend has just had hears retrimmed, and I have promised to go with her to the concert on Friday."

Old Friends are Best med, and I have promised to go with her to the concert on Friday." "Oh, all right. But I can't give you more than fifteen this morning, be-

"Can't you smoke your old brierwood?" "Certainly, dear. And you cam ; wear

cause I broke my meerschaum and

"John, let's begin to economize next month after we get things all straig htened out." "All right."-New York Herald.

To Multiply by Division.

Everybody knows that learning the tens in the multiplication table is as easy as "pie" and that the fives are not much harder; but, slight as is the mental effort required in multiplying any number by five, it may be lessened still more by discarding the multiplier entirely and substituting a divisor in-Two cups of maple sirup, one-half stead. This may sound paradoxical, but by experimenting you will find

half cup of melted butter, three tea- that dividing by two will bring the same result as multiplying by five, enough to make a soft batter. Bake provided you add a cipher to the quetient if the dividend be an even number or five if it be odd. For instance; if you multiply 2,734 by five the product is 13,670. What is still easier, divide 2,734 by two, which is done almost instantaneously; then tack on your 0 and you have 13,670.

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Old friends are best, that's why we In such a style as this;

Old friends that have been tried and Add greatly to our bliss. We've none too many friends in life,

On whom we can rely; So that we cannot well afford, To lose one, though he die. True friends reveal to us our faults,

In things we undertake; But really there's no fault to find With Whitcomb's Mocha Cake. It is a friend in time of need,

As other friends will say ; And if you have one in the house, "Twill help you out some day.

Get one and Take it Home from

Policies valued - no twisting. Business respectfully solicited. Information by mail or in person at choice of inquirer. Write, or telephone Main 2634.

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Poultry

CEM Chick Food.

Mixed Feed for Hens it, and you must help me."

Beef Scraps

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Ground Shells

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Augustus J. Richards & Son

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the of CHARLES SIMMONS, late n the County of Norfolk, decease the, and has taken upon herself that trust to ing bond as the law directs. All persons havit ands upon the estate of said deceased are r EDITH P. BICKNELL, Executrix. 258 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass., June 8, 1909.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and a other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM E. CORMACK late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, inte-Whereas, a petition has been presented to sai Court to grant a letter of administration on the es-tate of said deceased, to Mark N. Cormack of New York, N. Y., without giving a surety on his bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline a said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1909, at ten o'cleck in the forenson, so show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give ic notice thereof by publishing this citation in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day Witness, James H. Fint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this second day of June, A. D. 1909. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other

JOHN W. WETHERELL ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Annie M. Wetherell of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety

cited to appear at a Probate Cour week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymor Gazette a newspaper published in Weymorth, tast publication to be one day at least before si Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa of June, in the year of

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

At a Probate Court holden at Dedham, in and

June, A. D. 1909. On the petition of ELIZABETH B. PRATT, administratrix of the estate of Josiah H. Pratt, late of Weymouth, deceased, intestate, representing tha by accident and mistake, notice of her appointment to said trust was not given within three months from the date of her official bond, and praying that she may be ordered to give such notice within such enter. He could not decently rush out further time as the Court may order: It is ordered that said administratrix cause notice of her appointment to be published once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, by hearing his wife say: within three months from the date of this order, and return an affidavit of having given such notice,

with a copy thereof, to the Registry of Probate of JAMES H. FLINT, Judge of Probate Court. A true copy,

JOHN D. COBB, Register of Probate Court, Nortolk County.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Land Court.

To Emma F. Thayer, Edward W. Hunt, Jane Clapp, Clifton D. Harlow, Charles Edward Whitten and Charles Newcomb Richards of Weymouth, Mary E. Griffin and M. Catherine Griffin of Brainwealth; Atherton N. Hunt, Nathaniel Shaw and D. S. Murray, Trustees of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Loan and Safety Fund Association "Oh, Mary formerly of said Weymouth, or their successors in said trust; and to all whom it may concern : Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Jean Richards of said Weymouth, Phebe C. Paine, Elizabeth A. Paine and Herbert S. Richards of Holbrook, in said County of Norfolk to register and confirm their title in the following

A certain parcel of land with the buildings there. on, situated partly in said Weymouth and partly in said Braintree, boudded as follows: Easterly by Front Street 62.90 feet; Northerly by land o Edward W. Hunt and by land of Clifton D. Harlow 226 feet; Westerly by land of the heirs of John Griffin 61 feet; and Southerly by land of the heirs of John Griffin and by land of Jane Clapp 216.75 The above described land is shown on a plan filed

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court eyes and off his face, stepped forward to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on to surprise his pretty wife, whom he the twenty-eighth day of June, A.D., 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at and look through a hole in the screen. the time and place aforesaid your default will be At first be thought of rushing out and recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esquire Judge of said Court, this second day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and nine. Attest with Seal of said Court,

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorde

ciation.] "Mary!" called Mrs. Fenton, the pretty, young, but rather jealously inclined wife of George Fenton. Mrs. Fenton was plainly angry and held in her hands a letter which showed signs of having been carried long in a pocket with tobacco and pencils. "Yis, ma'am," answered Mary, coming to the door. This door led to the

dining room, and it was from there that Mary came. The little parlor of the tiny flat had another door which led to the bedroom and still another which gave out

into the general hall. And Mary stood looking with surprise at her young mistress, for it was evident that she was laboring under some heavy "Mary, oh, Mary, just to think!

have found this letter in George's pocket, and I am heartbroken, I never thought be would do such a thing. He always pretended to love me so." And here she dissolved in tears. "Oh, don't take on so! Now, beloike it wor somethin' he picked up in the strate to show you."

commercial traveler. Listen: 'My own lovey dovey. Your own ownest chicky wicky will wait at the gatey patey at 9. Don't forget your Dotty Dimple." "Now, Mary, I am sure this letter is not an old one. I'll punish him! I'll put his love to a test that will show whether he loves me or Dotty Dimple best. Mary, I'll be dead when he

really dead, but I'm going to pretend

veil and tie it on the doorknob and get some flowers and all sort of things. When he comes bring him right in here. Lower the curtains, and I'll be laid out on the table, and you get out two of my best sheets and a pillow. We'll put these two tables together end for end, and I'll be laid out on watch him closely and tell me afterhere a quarter to 8, and we must hurry. You get the things ready while I

Mary grumbled to herself that this was the foolishest thing her young tion under the sheet. distress, who was so very emotional, ever did, and she did not at all like the idea of pretending to be dead. But "hers not to reason why," and she did

the dining room and down the back stairs, while Mary went to the linen closet and looked for the "best sheets," and this took several minutes. Anyhow it took long enough for George Fenton to open the hall door with his pass key and come in quietly. out, and he yawned widely, saying:



"WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH HER?" why, I have half an hour anyhow." door, and one in that room could hear

and see all that was taking place in the parlot himself unseen. It was not very long before George for said County of Nortolk, on the second day of heard Mary in the parlor moving the tables, but he never interfered in the household matters, and indeed Annie was a famous housekeeper. His face was covered with lather besides. Then he heard the door open and his wife and kiss her until he had got the lather off his face, so he hastened the

> "Now, hurry, Mary, and get the tables together over here by the window and draw the curtains. I've tied the crape on the door. It is nearly time. Mary. I will get up on the table and lie down, and then you cover the sheet over me and lay the wreath on my breast and scatter the other flowers along the sheet. Then when he comes in you tell him that I found this letter on the floor, and-mind that plercing shriek and fell dead."

"I will, ma'am," said Mary, taking the ragged letter. In the meantime Mrs. Fenton had pushed a chair to the side of the table tree, in the County of Norfolk, and said Common- and prepared to mount, while she said

people they write about-the Indian girls that leap from precipices, singing their death songs. "Place me on Suntum's marbled steep,

Can hear their ghostly murmurs sweep. There, swan-like, let me sing and die. Annie stepped to the table from the chair preparatory to lying down and assuming her corpselike position. Mary gathered her skirts around her feet. Mrs. Fenton had on a very pretty white dress with much lace around the waist. She prepared to "be dead," as Jenny Wren calls it, when George, who to be located on the ground as shown on said plan, had got nearly all the soap out of his sincerely loved. But the strange words

surprising her. But he didn't and stood quite still, awaiting developments. At last Mrs. Fenton managed to get down to the table, and Mary adjusted her head and the clothes about her feet. Mrs. Fenton closed her eyes and ly? Oh, Annie!" folded hers hands across her breast; then she specifieddenly struck by a "But-I found a letter"then she thought

before you go to the door. Oh, I forgot to loosen my hair! George likes to see it so! And, Mary, I do hope and pray he may repent after this." "Well, ma'am, he ought to, but I

While this was being said and done George said to himself: "By Jinks, this is getting interesting. I'll help carry this thing out in fine style. It is a joke that can cut two ways. I'll slip out the back way and ring the bell and come in, and I'll bet a stack of little round silver dollars she'll never play such a trick again." And he took his gripsack and went

out the back way. Mary continued arranging the corpse and set all the chairs around the walls as if for a funeral. Then the bell rang suddenly and hard. Mary jumped. Mrs. Fenton said: "Hurry, quick; give me the powder

box." And she put the powder on so thickly that she did look very white. She continued hurriedly: "Now, Mary, cover my face carefully so I won't sneeze. Now go and let him in." As she said this Mrs. Fenton sud-

denly began to quiver and lift her knees under the sheet and sneezed three times, while Mary was fairly dancing with fear as the bell rang again, this time furiously. At this minute George was at the door and bounced in, laughing heartily, while Mary looked too shocked for

words. He threw the bag down with a slam as he shouted: "So the old hen has kicked the bucket, hopped the twig, passed in her checks and gone to kingdom come! Well, I'm not going to cry over it. What was the matter with her?" Mary remembered her instructions and with a tragic air handed him the

"This, sor!" George took the letter and read it, laughing still harder. "Yis, sor; she found it on the flureon the flure-yis, on the flure-and fell did on the spot."

"What spot?" asked George, looking about him curiously. "Lor', I don't know, sor," replied the girl, who was beginning to be rattled with the turn affairs were taking. "Well, I don't care. Now, Mary, this letter was written to her by a big lummux of a galoot, and I wish he had

married her." At this studied insult Mrs. Fenton lifted her head under the sheet. Mary only saw it and stifled a cry. "I say, Mary," said George, "you are nice looking girl, and I know you are tidy and a good cook. Now, what do you say to taking the old hen's place. I've had my eye upon you for a

long time." There was another subdued commo-"Just as soon as she is planted, for it would be an awful bother to break up housekeeping, and you could have all her clothes, her sealskin coat-andah-her table linen. (This last was Annie's joy and pride.) Oh, say, I'll have her cremated! I suppose there'll be a coroner's inquest and an autopsy. Yes, I'll have the autopsy, for she swallowed a gold dollar once. And, Mary, get your scissors. I'll cut her hair off. She won't need it where she's gone, and I guess it's worth at least \$25. And, Mary, you take out her

back turned. He continued: "Well, it was a kind of sudden taking off. But then I save the expense of a doctor's bill, and she was getting along in years-yes, fifty if she was a that all birds obliged continually to Mary stammered:

teeth. They cost \$35. And then the

"Laws! I wouldn't have gave her over twenty-two." Mary saw the fist that now protruded. George lighted a cigar and continued: "Oh, women have a way of fixing themselves up. Now, you wouldn't believe it, but she had a cork leg!" At last Mary understood that Mrs. Fenton wanted her to get him out of

the room and said: "Ah, Mr. Fenton, won't you come to the dinin' room and eat a bit of somethin'? You haven't had your brikfast

"No. Mary, I'm having too good a time in here. This is the first time I've ever smoked in my own parlor. I say, Mary, you are a nice girl. Get some whisky and bring it here. She would never let me have a drop in the house. If I had been all the reprobates she called me- Well, Mary, you are a girl after my own heart." "Oh, Mr. Fenton, please don't talk

so. The missis"-"Is dead. Long may she stay so. Here, let me put this wreath on your golden head, Mary." This George proceeded to do, and Mary nearly fainted. Mrs. Fenton, who had borne all she could, sat up, Mary nearly fainted. Mrs. Fenton, who had borne all she could, sat up, throwing off the sheet, flowers and all

and, weeping into one corner of the sheet, she cried: "Wretch! Villain! How dare you? Aren't you ashamed of yourself? I'll leave you this very hour, making fun of me and lying-yes, you did, you did; you know you did!"

With the powder on her face and her disheveled hair she looked very wild. He turned and said disgustedly: "Ah, why didn't you stay dead?" "I never thought you could be so unfeeling. I thought you cared a little for me, and I wanted to teach you a



"WRETCH! VILLAIN! HOW DARE YOU?" lesson. Mary, come here and take out my teeth-if you can. Both my legs are cork, since I was born in Cork. You hateful thing, wanting to get married again before I was cold! Mary, I give you warning. You are a bold, bad thing! Bring me my things. I'll go home to my mother."

"Mary," said George seriously, "bring a damp towel to wipe off this powder. Listen, Annie. I was on to this from the first. I am heartbroken." As he said these words George threw himself flat on the floor, sobbing aloud: "You might have killed me with the shock, Annie. I hastened home, counting the hours. I came home while you were out, and I went into the bedroom to shave so you would not be disgusted with my rough face. I heard the whole plot. How could you treat an adoring husband like that—so cruel-

"I picked that up in the street-ahto-do some figuring. You will find

"Oh, George, forgive me! Of coursebut I didn't see any figures on it, and, oh, do say you forgive me, George! I

As George took his repentent young wife in his arms she turned and said: "Mary, you are to stay. George, you are an angel to forgive me so, and you may smoke where you please, and, oh, I'll go and fix my hair."

"Better Dead." A Massachusetts farmer sent a large black hen to his married daughter, Mason & Hamlin Piano and Organ Co. who lives in Springfield and who wished to keep this present as a pet. Upon the arrival of the fowl it was immediately placed in a coop which chanced

It wasn't long before a neighbor, "Got a hen, haven't you?" "Yes," said the new owner.

This neighbor was almost immediately followed by another, who made the customary observation: "Why, you have a hen!"

"Yes." "Just one?"

"Coal black hen, isn't it?" "Yes."

then another neighbor: "Well, I do declare, you have a"-

Getting Ready. "George, brush up all of the revolv-

"What's the occasion?" "There is to be a peace conference in

Great Men Have Faults.

Separate and Together. First Seaman-I say, Bill, wot's this

passengers' menu, of course. "But wot does it mean?" "Oh, it's a list of all the things they have for dinner-soup and fish and vegetables and meat. That's the difference between the saloon and the forecastle; they get them all separately and call it a menu. In the forecastle we get them altogether and call it Irish stew."-London Answers.

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In the next class, as being a degree have gained a good start by the vigor-

ous flapping of their pinions. In the third class the birds that may be said to be perfect fliers are the eagles, vultures, albatrosses and similar big birds possessing the ability to rise and fall and sway and soar in the air indefinitely without a perceptible movement of their wings. It is, of course, known to every person of an observant turn that these big fowl are able to soar into the air gradually until at last they disappear from the eye of the watcher, it being almost impossible to detect any movement beyond a slight occasional motion of the tail.-New York Tribune.

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> service at 10.30. All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sumday Morning June 20,-Is the Universe, including man, envolved by

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A. M., then the same as week days. For OUINCY-week days-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins, to 11.12 P. M. (Wednes-days and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

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4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.
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FORT POINT

By ARTHUR MAXWELL.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-

"Oh, every one told me not to marry

"Oh, Mrs. Fenton!" "Now, don't cry, Mary. I don't mean

Mrs. Fenton was very young. "I'll go and get out my old crape them, and you pretend to cry. But you must put the flowers on first. Then ward what he does. His train will be

Mrs. Fenton had gone out through

He looked sleepy and as though a shave would do him good. His jolly face was wreathed in smiles, which faded slowly as he saw that his wife was not there. His cigar had gone "Now, where is Annie? Well, the game lasted until daylight, and I am in just \$600. Well, as she is not here

I guess I'll take a nap and a shave.

She's probably gone to market, and as she doesn't expect me on this train, Saying these words. George, the handsome; George, the best traveling salesman east of the Alleghenies; George, the inveterate poker player, took his gripsack and went quietly into the bedroom There was a fearful and wonderful screen before this

operation, but was suddenly checked

I say on the floor-and that I gave one

"Oh, Mary, I feel like some of the

Where nothing but the waves and I

figures on it. But, oh. Annie! Your lack of confidence"don't see what he has done." am so unhappy."

"I will, Annie, I will, but don't ever doubt me again."

to be within sight of the street.

passing by, said: "Nice black one, isn't it?"

An intermission of a few minutes, "Mary," called out the lady of the house, "kill the hen for dinner!"--Lippincott's.

ers in stock." "Yes, sir.' "And put a display of them in the front window."

Great men too often have greater faults than little men can afford room for.-Landor. Second Seaman-That's the saloon

manner of flight of birds. A strange result of this investigation sheet quivered again. But he kept his is the conclusion, now generally indorsed, that, as a whole, the bird world is not to be regarded as perfect in its attainment of flight. For instance, it is contended by the best authorities flap their wings-and in this category may be mentioned sparrows, finches, thrushes, crows, etc.-are still in an imperfect stage of advancement. advanced, are put such birds as pigeons, swallows, etc., which are able to dart ahead for a space after they

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J. F. SHEPPARD at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and

Braintree.

mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching

atomic force? How much would you charge to go to the grocer's or the

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CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such at

nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-

mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor.

Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School,

11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00

Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening

service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev

William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-

mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W

10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P

Kimball, pastor. Morning service at

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey

nouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth

Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis

pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. m. All

not in attendance elswhere cordially in-

services are

service at 6.30p. m. Evening preach-

ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev.

Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser-

vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00

p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer

meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun-

UnionCongregationalChurch (Wey-

mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H.

Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at

10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.

C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs-

attend these services.

following morning service.

day evening at 7.30. All are invited to

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener,

pastor. Morning worship and preaching

at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Ep-

worth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Even-

ing service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings,

7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday

evenings 745, class meetings. Holy

Communion, first Sunday in every month

Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor.

vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m.

Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-

vitation is extended to all of these ser-

o all of these services. Preching a

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-

mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-

tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday

school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-

mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor

Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South

Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor

Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)

Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Preaching

service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12

45. p. m.-Epworth League at 6.00. Social

and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South

Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector.

Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sun-

day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-

Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-

sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a

m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers

Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days:

Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

both morning and evening service.

Tuesday evening service at 7.45.

School at 12 m.

cordial y invited.

Mass at 7.30 a. m.

School at 12.00 m.

vited to attend.

evening, 7.30.

Sunday

day.

S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

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Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

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QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE. In effect October 1st, 1908. (Subject to change without notice.) CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREE-week days-6.00, 6.20, 7.00

For HINGHAM—week days—5.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30. 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

J. T. CONWAY, Supe

The Cazette.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1909.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 14.

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BROS

East Weymouth

Let somebody else light the kitchen fire

GATHERED UP.

The meal hour should be the pleasantest hour in the day. It should be looked forward to rather than dreaded; and it will be if parents insist on each one being agreeable. Contribute to the family good cheer and dyspepsia will vanish.

Puck-When they had showed him these courtesies, they borrowed \$10 of him, after which he went his way. But in the fullness of time he returned. "Show me something chesper, if you please," quoth he, gently.

"Say, Daisy, did yer see when I took hold of yer hand the formy look yer ma gave me?"
"Go on, Tim, ma didn't give it to yer: you've always had it."

Philanthropist-Haven't you any sympathy for the unemployed, colonel? Politician-I don't know any unemployed, sir. Every man of my acquainttwo or three weeks trying to land a job in Washington.

This is sensible and timely advice and is. "Swimming is one of the most important accomplishments for girls or boys and should be constantly taught as reading or writing".

A really musical laugh is perhaps rare than a really musical voice. The giggle the snigger, the half-choked laugh are common enough; but how seldom do we peas are fit to pick.

Some thinkers have felt such despair of the future of the race that they believe it worthless to try to help it. But the xistence of idealists who have never ired of holding up to the highest standards of spiritual life is a proof that mankind has actually got the seeds of true civilization within it.

When you have learned to be a lover of nothing deserving of your hatred. You given such general satisfaction. will then despise nothing. You will then realize that your dislikes can make purgatory or an inferno, and that your likes can create a paradise.

one of the churches of that city, where children's day was observed, last Sunday. A young son discovered that his father was among those who passed the contribution box. Whereupon the boy after watching him for a few moments, and

The rule of life with the men and wonen who have done the most to advance the world in truth and righteousness has ever been, "How much can I give, in service or in money, to carry the world forward and upward?" The other rule, "How much can I get out of the world?" is ever the rule of selfishness, whose influence dies with him who follows it to

It is a strange fact that our mothers. the molders of the world, should get so ittle credit and should be so seldom mentioned among the world's achievers. The world sees only the successful son; the mother is but a round in the ladder upon which he has climbed. Her name or face is never seen in the papers; only her son is lauded and held up to our admiration. Yet it was that sweet, pathetic figure in the background that made his success

HIS MISTAKE.

The vender of images, who had just been thrown out of a large office building, a glass wept bitterly as he looked at his torn lothes and broken wares. "Who did this?" inquired the friendly

op. "I'll pinch 'em if you say the word." "No; it was my fault," said the victim, gathering up the remains of a plaster image. "I insisted on trying to sell a bust of Noah Webster to a meeting of simplified spellers."

THE SINS OF BRIC-A-Brac. Put the bargain-counter brass candle-

stick at the left side; flank it with the summer pink cup and saucer that Minnie won at \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00 the euchre club; here's a gilt cupid clock Uncle Henry gave you last Christmas: don't forget that photograph of Grace's thum in the little oval frame; and oh! where is the vase we bought at the expos ition, the one with the picture of the Electrical Building on it? Here's the ose-bowl and the Indian basket that came from the Adirondacks, and the litle lava jug Tessie brought from abroad. There now-the mantel looks perfectly Alas-the pitiful sins of bric-a-brac

NOTHING NEW.

ning a hotel, only different. When a man roes into a hotel and finds something on had the taste of a complaint last week, however.-East Hartford Weekly Gazette. ON THE FARM.

Old bones broken fine and placed abou the roots of young grapevines will render them thrifty and bring them to early

If the drafted top of a young tree seems to be outgrowing the mother trunk draw a sharp knife down the trunk splitting the bark any time in late May or

The more rapid the growth of a crop the better should be the soil. It is true that some crops will grow and mature without manure or fertilizer, but their growth will be quicker if they are assisted.

In transplanting any vegetable plants let it be done in the evening if possible. Press the soil firmly about the roots and water well. If, after the water disappears, dry earth is covered over the wet it will prevent baking of the soil about the roots when the sun comes out next

world should become birdless man could many instances considerable difficulty is not inhabit it after nine years time, in experienced in obtaining growth of grass spite of all the sprays and poisons that under trees. could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The insects and slugs should be more generally heeded than it would simply eat all the orchards and crops in that time.

The asparagus bed is now generously

of the tree's existence gets it into the habit of bearing about the same amount of fruit each year and gives a double advantage-that of having fruit in the years when others have none and in prolonging the life of the tree and increasing the number of crops it returns in its lifetime.

The chief requirements of the cucumber crop are water and nitrogen. The one thing to be observed, however, is your kind, you will find yourself at home that the nitrogen is available in small wherever you may be and everything in quantities over a long period of time. It the world deserving of your attention, and is for this reason that stable manure has

when pastures are flush in the early summer. The recognized best and cheapest substitute for pasture grass is ensilage. The Lowell Courier-Citizen records an If this is to be taken advantage of the embarrassing incident that occurred in coming winter the plans for the silo should be looked up now

> Cucumbers outside are beginning to fruit, and the vines must not suffer for lack of nutriment. Continue to pinch the points of the shoots of the young plants where they have not a sufficient number of vines and as the fruits develop cut them when quite young. A few cucumbers left to go to seed will take more out of the vines than a large crop cut as soon as ready.

A great many horses are laid up every ummer with sore shoulders. This can e remedied in a very large measure with ense and good care. A good horse collar is the main part of the harness and it should be of the very best kind and fit the animal's neck perfectly.

times and the horse's shoulders well washed and brushed daily. A pet lamb owned by a resident of Frankfort, Ky., has learned to help itself from an ice water cooler by standing on its hind legs and turning the faucet with

The collar should be kept clean at al

ts fore feet The animal was not taught the trick but picked it up by watching the human beings. After it has quenched its thirst its is wise enough not to spoil a good thing and turns the faucet off again. It will not drink at any other place since acquiring a taste for ice water. Its owner is going to teach it to drink from

Timothy may be cut in the morning and machine as soon as the dew is off in the side-delivery rake. If the day is a drying one the hay may be made in perfect condition for moving away before night and the hay made in this way will come out a nice green color in the winter time and the stock will go for it like cornstalks in

Dad", said the country youth who ha just graduated from the district school I have lone cherished a desire to go on he stage, and have at last decided, with our permission, to-"

"My boy," interruped the old granger all the world's a stage. You hitch the mules to the big red plow and transfer the outfit to the ten-acre lot behind the barn, where you can enact the star role in that beautiful drama entitled 'Down on the Farm."-Chicago News.

The agricultural stand patter may be lefined as the fellow who persists in fol- at the round table. lowing old methods when a newer method will give better results with the same or a less expenditure of time or money. The scandalous soil robbery which is still going on in many sections, the failure to grow on the farm the crops which will are raised may be accepted as indisputable evidence that the class of agriculture stand patters is all too large.

Extended recent experiments have shown that fruit trees suffer materially and are often killed outright, when grass is allowed to grow under the trees and close up to the trunk. Various probable reasons for this effect, such as the removal of plant food and water by the grass also the supposed liberating of carbonic acid, which might prove injurious to the roots

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of the trees, have been demonstrated to be outside the primary cause of injury. After seven years of experimenting by a German horticulturist he came to the conclusion that the injurious effect could be due only to some poisonous substance formed in the soil by the roots of the A French naturalist asserts that if the grass. It is a well-known fact that in

Shoe Industry.

Recently noted activity in the shoe trade not only continues, but increases. It is intimated that possibly manufacturers are not telling all they know about their busirewarding the man who had enterprise ness, for fear that the market may be afenough to set it out and will furnish a fected to their disadvantage. Buyers are daily dish of most delicious and healthful coming to Boston, and while their purgreen food up to the time when the first chases are not large in quantity, they show that business is brightening; and the fact that they buy conservatively indicates Thinning the fruit from the beginning that duplications are likely to follow. here is a call for delivery of leather contracted for some time ago, and more leather is being bought.

> Prices are maintained with firmness, and there is no other course open to the manufacturers. Buyers are reluctantly assenting to the conditions, and it is hoped that nothing will hinder a speedy return to a state of mutual confidence beween the various interests concerned in the shoe and leather trades.

Manufacturers of patent leather shoes are reported to be very busy, and several Lynn firms are cutting more of that stock than of dull finished leather. An increase of four cents a foot in the price of patent Milk production is had at cheapest cost leather has not seemed to hinder its popularity. There is also a growth in the use of glazed kid for women's shoes. So far the bronze lines have not been very prominent, though the retail sale is yet to be developed. As a fall shoe some manufacturers are claiming it will be pop-

> There is evidently a better feeling among tanners. They are selling leather at their own prices, and less is heard of the cry for lower figures. The shoe buyers have learned that the cost of goods to them is based absolutely on the cost of production, in which the price of leather is an important factor. The position of the tanners is not one of their own seek-

Conditions in the leather trade have shown improvement. Hemlock sole is active and there is such a demand for plump stock, which exceeds the supply, that a premium is possible in order to get what buyers need. There is a good business in the lighter grades, which are more | Broad and Middle Sts... easily secured. Prices continue firm. Union sole continues in demand and the market is strong. Oak leather is holding

up to recent prices. Belting butts are so reduced that any sudden demand would set the prices soaring. Offal leathers command ready sales and prices are strengthening

Upper leathers are in short stocks, but as shoe manufacturers and buyers are not taking large quantities at a time, the TELEPHONE CONNECTION. supply is almost equal to the demand Tanners are maintaining the firm front and no concessions are being given, for they anticipate higher prices and are doing nothing to prevent them. At the same time the more stock they withhold the more there will be to sell at a better

Calfskins are holding their advanced prices, and tanners are behind on their orders. It is stated that prices of black skins today are ten per cent higher than put in the mow in the afternoon if you they were two months ago and deliveries know how to do it. Start the mowing on such contracts affect the present market for black stock. Russias are not in morning, then follow the machine with the same condition, and buyers who are the tedder and follow the tedder with the taking samples are paying the current prices. Calf leather is generally in good demand, velours and gun metal finishes being especially active. Patent leather is still active, and as the

sale of shoes of this material is still steady there is no lack in the demand. Glazed kid is being taken to fill export orders, the domestic sale being quiet at present.-Boston Transcript.

Town Booming Helps. A lot of quarrelsome Scottish chiefs used to quarrel because each wanted to sit at the head of the table. Some one hit on the plan of putting a round table in the room where they met, and each of them then imagined that he had the place This arrangement worked splendidly

> After he had become sure of his power, a banquet was being served to the chiefs When the servants brought in the roast McGregor shouted, "put it at the head of

until Rob Roy McGregor took a shy at it.

"But where is the head of the table? sked the servant "The head of the table is where the McGregor sits."

The McGregor spirit is what this town eeds. So far as we are concerned, this s the center of the earth. If we're not proud of our town we should get a hustle on and make it a town to be proud ofmake it the most important place on the map! Make it the chief place on the green earth in the eyes of its citizens.

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We are closing out our Stock of

Running a newspaper is just like run-

the table which does not suit him he does not raise hades with the landlord and tell him to stop his old hotel. Well hardly. He sets that dish aside and wades into the give best returns and the failure to get many dishes that suit him. It is different the maximum value out of the crops that with some newspaper readers. They occasionally find an article that does not suit them exactly and without stopping to think it may please hundreds of other readers, make a grand stand play and tell the editor how a paper should be run and what should be put in it. But such people are becoming fewer each year. We

AND TRANSCRIPT

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1909.

Weymonth's County tax is something over \$700 more than it was for the year 1908 yet their is a gleam of sun shine in the tax question. The state tax is over a \$1,000,000 less than for the previous year and on the basis of that year Weymouth's will be about \$1800 less so we will come out from \$1,000 to \$1,100 to the good in both the State and County.

Next to the Congress of the United States the Legislature of Massachussetts holds longer sessions and enacts and repeals more Laws and Resolves than any other Legislative body in America. After nearly six months of work beneath the gilded dome the long drawn out session came to a close and the tired members closed their desks and sought their respective homes. The annual book issued to the public will contain about 550 acts and 145 resolves as the result of the season's work and more than as many more were either killed outright or referred to the next General Court.

Monday Club.

The Board of Directors and chairman of committee held their last business meeting with Mrs. Edward B. Jones of Hingham. The program for the coming season is nearly completed and promises to be unusually interesting and instructive The committees on Civics, Forestry, Current Events and Household Economies are planning for papers that will tend to enlighten the members on the real needs

of the day One new department will be added this year to the working force of the club. A every member is expected to do something for its support. The names of a good number of ladies have here proposed an accepted as members for the comin

High School Alumni.

On Thursday, June 24, the Alumni the Weymouth High School assembled the High School building at Weymou Center for a reunion, which was one the most pleasing and entertaining affai in the social history of Weymouth.

At five o'clock the members of the as sociation and their guests gathered in formally in Room 6 for an hour of so ciability, greeted old friends and exchanged reminisences of High School on the honor list: Adeline Mott Bicknell, days. Then, after registering name, address and class, the happy throng numbering over two hundred trooped to the gymnasium for a collation of lobster salad and rolls, ice cream and cake and strawberries. More sociability followed, then with more guests who were constantly arriving, the alumni assembled in the hall and listened to an excellent concert given wholly by members of the Alumni consisting of the following numbers: Chorus singing by the audience; Address of welcome by E. R. Sampson, principal of the High School: selection by the orchestra: Address by Mr. Gutterson, president of the association; solo, Miss Annie Deane quartet, Charles Foster, Mrs. Foster, Miss Deane and Fred Clark; reading, Miss Helen Dyer; solo, Miss Nellie Donovan; quartet; orchestra; solo, Joseph Fennell; chorus singing by the audience. During the concert the nominating committee retired and they presented the following list of officers who were unanimously elected: President, Will H. Pratt vice- president, Herbert A. Newton; sec. Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer; treasurer,

Heald, Miss Mary L. Sheehy, John Gutterson, John W. Cronin, Mrs. Cynthia Elwell Mrs. Hattie Batchelder and Gardner Alden. The whole affair was so sociable and the people present so enthusiastic that it was voted to hold a reunion every year instead of every three years. Mr. Gutterson and the committees working under him deserve great praise for their under taking and those who contributed to the concert won the praise and thankful appreciation from all.

WILD ELEPHANTS.

A Herd's Successful Raid on a Granar

In Ceylon. Some soldiers stationed at an out post in Ceylon, says a Colombo paper, to protect a granary containing a large quantity of rice were sent off a few miles to quiet some unruly villagers, only two of the party remaining behind. No sooner had the soldiers departed than a herd of wild elephants, which had long been wandering about crowning glory of the occasion. the neighborhood, appeared in front of the granary. Its walls were of solid brickwork, very thick, and the only center of the roof, which was reached Sunday as Memorial Day; and during the evening with the band, from the band by a ladder. On the approach of the elephants the two men clambered up into a lofty banyan tree to escape in- the town and later impressive memorial jury. Screened by the thick foliage, though unseen by the elephants, they easily saw all that went on below. The sagacious animals began operations at the corners of the building. Two powerful elephants, after putting forth every effort, but in vain, to make exercises a tribute was also paid to a dean impression on the building, were ceased Department President, Mrs. Annie forced to retire exhausted. A third W. Wain. came forward, and, applying his tusks as levers, he at length succeeded in dislodging a single brick. An opening once made, others of the herd advanced, and soon an entrance was obtained sufficiently large to admit them. As the whole company could not be accommodated at once, they divided into small groups of three or four. After satisfying themselves they retired and gave place to others until No. 102, will be held with Mrs. Eleanor the whole herd, upward of twenty, had Burrill, Weymouth, on Friday, July 2n made a full meal. By this time a shrill at 2 p. m. sound was heard from one of the elephants, and those still in the granary rushed out and joined their companions. One of the first divisions, after leaving the building, had acted as sentinel while the others were taking their turn. He had perceived the troops returning from the village and gave the signal for retreat, when the whole the signal for retreat, when the whole flamation can be taken out and this tube restored to herd, flourishing their trunks, moved

rapidly into the jungle. The soldiers found the animals had devoured the greater part of the rice. A ball from a fieldpiece was discharged at them in their retreat, but they only wagged their tails as if in mockery and were soon hidden in the recesses of their native forests.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE All Quiet at School Building.

Another School Year Closes and Over 2,100 Scholars Pass Out.

With the closing event at the High school | "The Song of the Armorer." building last night the school work and other school events for the season came to an end and nearly 2,200 scholars with the exception of the "didn't pass", passed on to higher grades or graduated to enter business or other pursuits.

At its annual meeting in 1908 the town was exceedingly liberal in its appropriation for school purposes, and at the 1909 meeting went even several thousand dollars better than ever before, and the result is now before the public in a measure but not entirely satisfactory to the parents and scholars who are connected with the upper grammar grades.

The teachers of the upper grammar grades are a faithful corps of school workers and they have in their charge boys and girls of average ability and cap- Ode acity. Many of these boys and girls, from circumstances which surround them and their school life, when they leave the 8th or 9th grade are done with school work, and why should the teachers and scholars not have the opportunity to show what they have done and if there is merit in it go out into the world with some official and public endorsment of their efficiency, but no, they have gone without formality or certificate of faithfulness and that is all we can say of the grades below the High.

If there was a lack of public attention to the closing school hours of the lower grades it was in a measure made up by the marked interest in the last hours of the High School as every available view point and hear point was in use on Wednesday afternoon when the closing exer-

While there have been some changes in the staff of teachers during the year Edwin R. Sampson has still been the Principal or Head Master and the musical department has also been in the hand of the Alden same instructor as a year ago, Miss Neva

The membership of the school has given varied but little from a year ago and the Piano Solo, Marguerite Louise Corridan. graduating class was the same in number but with two girls less and two boys more and following are their pames:

Adaline Mott Bicknell	Helen Frances Dwyer
Bertha Frances Brennen	Eliza Reed Hunt
Edith Rublee Canterbury	Amy Lewis Lovell
Lizzie Vose Carrell	Mary Frances McCourt
Mildred Laughton Conan	t Ruth Merrill
Margaret Crotty Condrict	Helen Merrow
Marguerite Agatha Connor	Elizabeth Lillian O'Brien
MargueriteLouiseCorrida	n Rita Clarke Page
Ida May Cronin	Alice May Sheehy
Ida Florence Delorey	Viola Marie Spear
Nellie Cecelia Donovan	Mabel Doris Taylor
Olive Jane Dowd	Jennie Baker Tirrell
Mildred Da	mon Wright
Gardner Rich Alden	Harold Wilson Hyland
Richard Cutter	John Leo O'Dowd
Samuel Francis Delorey	Charles Raymond Perkins
Justin Lincoln Fearing	Ernest Khalifa Pratt
	Alfred Callistus Sheehy

SPECIAL CERTIFICATE Of the above the following are enrolled Edith Rublee Canterbury, Lizzie Vose Carrell, Mary Francis McCourt, Rita

Clarke Page, Alice May Sheehy and Mabel

Doris Taylor The opening feature of the afternoon committee, were in high art. exercises was on the program "Processional" and as the 200 and more members | Ethel Shaw, has accepted another engagof the school clad in gala day attire and handsome testimonial from it, viz., a silon whose face was the flush and beauty of youth filed to their places the scene ver table set, which it is hoped she will

Next in order was an invocation by Raymond Perkins was the recipient of Rev. Robert H. Carey of the Baptist a fine basket of flowers for his piano solo given a free pass and took second on Skilchurch and then a chorus by the school, in the concert program.

Recital. At an early hour last Friday night the seating capacity of the Congregational church in East Weymouth had been exhausted and the folding doors to the chapel opened for the accomodation of the people who came from all parts of Weymouth and from other towns to the recital to be given by the pupils of Miss Ethel F. Raymond. Miss Raymond was fortunate in securing as an assistant in the recital, Weymouth's popular soprano, Howard Joy: executive board, Arthur Miss Nellie M. Donovan, and the program given received the highest praise

There were piano and organ solos b Misses Mildred Leighton, Margaret B. Whiton, Caroline L. French, Ruth F. Powers, Edith M. Hunt, Doris C. Cushing, Lillian C. Key, Gladys I. Denbroeder, Doris H. Mills, Helen Burton, Eleanor B Totman, Eliza R. Hunt, and Marion Raymond; also by Laurence G. French, Lincoln E. Fulton, Seth C. Vining, Jr., Reginald W. Bates and John C. Ries. Miss Donovan sang "The Garden by the Sea" and "Carmina" and each of these called

A six-hand performance by Mildred French, Margaret Whiton and Caroline French was a novel feature of the occa-

The "Serenade" (piano and organ) by Misses Ethel F. and Marion Raymond showed great skill on the part of the artists and the final selection, March from "Tannhruser" (piano and organ) by Mr. French and Miss Raymond, was the

W. R. C. Notes.

day about forty graves of deceased mem- etand bers were decorated in different parts of

During the year the Corps has lost two of its members, Mrs. Adella J. Burrell, a charter member and efficient worker and

The exercises as held included recitation "Face to Face" by Mrs. Holbrook; remarks and recitation by the president, Mrs. Loring; solos by Miss Evelyn Sherman with Mrs. A. L. Flint, accompanist and singing by the Corps, "Nearer, My God to Thee.'

The next regular meeting of the Good of the Order committee of the W. R. C.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the dies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrah) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure. Send for circulars

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Miss Lizzie Vose Carrell won the honor of delivering the Salutatory address and she gave to her well written and ably delivered production the title "Changing Ideals." The management was particularly for

tunate in securing Hon. Geo. L. Aldrich Brookline as the orator of the day. Mr Aldrich is a man of large experience in David Dunbar and others and was as school work and was listened to with in- follows terest and profit. A quartet sung "The Tiger Tale" with violin obligato followed by a Valedictory Essay, "The American Indian Today" by Miss Edith Rublee Canterbury and Valedictory Address by Miss Mabel Doris Taylor For the four years' school work these last two young ladies

were a tie in rank and a tie in the honors of the day of graduation. A chorus song "Out of the Deep" was next in order and then came the Class

Our High School days are over now; How quickly they have fled. The storms of life before us lie, Our school day joys are sped. With study, work and play, we've reached The goal which all desire. Now may through life our motto be,

CHORUS: Dear old school, we'll think of thee, Though far from thee we go. Thy mem'ry 'll grant us sweetest joys, To banish care and woe. Though we must part with deep regret, Our voices we will raise And sing with gratitude to thee

"Mount higher, ever higher."

A song of joy and praise. With firm resolve we purpose now To lead an upright life To stand for what is pure and true,. Through sunshine and through strift With trusting hearts we pray for light To guide us on our way. God grant these promises we make

Stay with us day by day. Benediction by Rev. Edward R. John son and the first period was at an end. After a little season of rest the next and final events were on and the first among them was a well served "Class Banquet" with Bates and Humphrey, caterers, ; Class History by Alfred C. Sheehy and Class

The class next held a reception and at 7.45 the following concert program was

ite Brady Donovan, Adaline Mott Bick- | Whitcomb nell, Eliza Reed Hunt, Bertha Frances Brennen, Marguerite Agatha Connor, Amy Lewis Lovell, Ward Fay Humphrey, Harold Wilson Hyland, Alfred Scrivener closed the beautiful and impres-Russell Thomas Violin Solo, Bertha Frances Brennen. Vocal Solo, Marguerite Brady Donovan. Chorus, "The Song of the Triton." Charles Raymond Perkins.

Then the grand finale, and hot as it was, a dance. Alfred Thomas was floor director; Gardner Alden, assistant and Leo O'Dowd, Ward Humphrey and Harold

The grand march was led by the class president, Justin L. Fearing accompanied by Miss Edith R. Canterbury and they were followed by the senior and junior classes and invited guests and at 12 o'clock the pretty sbeene was at an end.

The decorations by the juniors, with Wallace Drake, Leon Marsh, Edgar Stiles, Florence M. Nash and Lillian Chute as One of the most estemed teachers Miss

find useful in her married state.

Paragon Park.

It is difficult for one person to tell an. other about all the delights of a visit to George A. Dodge has provided so many new features and made such vast improvements for his fifth season that a tour of the Park provides a constant whirl of excitement and amusement, and the patron cannot remember a half that has been

> All the while there is music everywhere. No Park ever provided so much and such a variety of high class music. In fact Paragon this summer. Patrons of the Palm Garden, whether at the dining tables within, or at the tables on the extended verandas, are constantly entertained by the alternating concerts of the Russian in right field. Operatic Band of 70 pieces, the All American Band of 30 pieces, and the Hungarian Orchestra in the Palm Garden itself. With th latter band Johnny Maguire, the boy tenor who has been such a favorite

for several seasons at Paragon, sings several times each afternoon and evening. With the Russian Band is heard Olga Neradeff, the distinguished soprano solo-1st. She was scheduled to appear last Thursday, June 17, by the score of 2 to 1. week, but was detained in New York under the doctor's care. Other music is provided by the Philipino

band at the Monkeyland and Jungle show, the ladies orchestra in the new opera house, the orchestra for the vaudeville performances in the Olympic Theatre, and the musicians at the dance hall. A special free feature that proves most pleasing is the singing of the full Paragon Reynolds W. R. C. No. 102 observed Opera Company once each afternoon and

The innovation this season of the presentation of "Pinafore" is a condensed half hour version by the Paragon Opera | Martin, 3b Company is making a great hit.

The two ring free open air circus is an other new feature which Manager Dodge Mrs. Emily Houghton and in the Memorial has introduced this season. The acts consist of Bonette's fearless whirling slide for life from the top of the electric tower while hanging by his teeth, Mlle de Fountain and her trained stallions, Leo Maro in his Japanese Pole act, S. Vand on the aerial trapeze. Another free feature is the balloon ascension and parachute Taunton drop made by Bonette.

A big show feature this season is "The Spray of Life" an elaborate illusion spectacle which Manager Dodge imported

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Miss Maud Knox of Ohio, is visiting -Miss Elorence Pratt and Miss Maria Hawes are at home for the summer vaca-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bonney who have been living in this place for several months have moved to East Weymouth. -Mrs. Charles Turner has moved into

the house just completed by Edward Anderson on Washington street. -Frank Rea and family have gone t Minot Beach for two weeks.

Sorrow of Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. held its 10th annual Post of Sorrow in the Methodist evening and it was one of the best attended

by the Post. In addition to the Post and other veterans there were present Reynolds Relief Corps No. 102; Dorothea Dix Tent, and a large number of other people. The program as arranged was quite elaborate and in charge of Post Commander, W. J. Dunbar assisted by J. V. C

and most interesting exercises ever held

Organ Voluntary, Stephen Burgoyne; American Hymn, choir; Grand Army Rev. F. B. Cressey; Anthem, "To Thee, O Countay," choir; Address by Rev. Harry W. Kimball of South Weymouth. Mr. Kimball being the son of a veteran Perpetuating the Patriotic Spirit and was followed by a few remarks from J. H. DeWolf, Assistant Adjutant General.

Post of Sorrow exercises, which were to follow, consisted of singing "Soldier's "Star Spangled Banner", solo by Miss Blanche Wilder; draping the chair, Miss Florence Loring and Miss Janie Maynard; "Our Nation's Day", recited by Mrs. Carrie Loring, president of the Relief Corps; "Vacant Chair", G. A. R. quartette; names and records of deceased soldiers

by P. C., Bradford Hawes. The names of those who had passed away in the last year were as follows and three ruffles of the drum by Frank Bates followed each name: From Reynolds Post, Alonzo Blanchard, Wm. W. Sanborn, Charles S. Bosworth, Charles H. Spear, John Childs, William Tobin, A. Elliot Vining and Geo. R. Davis.

Not members of Post, P. Henry Linton, John W. Wetherall, E F. Worster, James Prophesies by Rita Page and Gardner D. Kimball, Thomas H. Hyland and Isaac

The choir singing was in charge of Chorister W. H. Pratt; Mrs. A. L. Flint was accompanist for the G. A. R. quartette composed of La Forest Lincoln. Chorus, "With Hearts of Hope," Marguer- A. F. Bicknell, Oliver Burrell and J. M,

Taps were sounded by Dr. Harry M. | band. Stetson and benediction by Rev. G. G.

OLD COLONY LEAGUE.

		TEAM STAT	NDING.	
1	Team	Won	Lost	Percer
1	Deweys	4	0	1.00
1	Randolph	2	2	.50
	Stoughton	2	2	.50
,	Taunton	2	2	.50
1	Quincy	1	3	.27
	Rockland	1	3	.23
	GAM	ES NEXT	SATURDA	Υ.
	Randolph :	at Weymo	uth.	

Rockland at Quincy. Taunton at Stoughton Deweys 1, Taunton 0. The Deweys won their fourth succes sive league game last Saturday afternoon by defeating Taunton, last year's cham

pions of the league, 1 to 0, in a fast game at Taunton. The game was a pitchers' battle between Adams and O'Brien and ment and retires from the school with a the honors were about even. The Deweys played a snappier game than their opponents, and showed better judgement on the base. The only run of the game was scored in the first inning. Nash was ton's sacrifice. Parks fanned, and with two down Butman sent in the wining run with a nice single between right and centre. Taunton lost two runs at the plate by reckless base running in the third. go back to wurrk tomorrer,' he'd say." Wiggins was given a pass, O'Brien the

Paragon Park this season. Manager | next man up, hit for two bases, and Wiggins tried to score. Dam fielded the ball nicely and threw to Lyon on third from deep left-centre, Lyon threw to Parks at home getting the man by several feet. Bignell then got a hit through short and O'Brien attempted to score from second, out he was thrown out at the plate by Dam. Taunton tried to rally in the ninth of it to live, and yet he blinds our O'Brien was safe on Lyon's error, the next popped, but a quick double play by Nash, O'Dowd and Butman ended the

In the fourth Gibson of Taunton was hit by a thrown ball and was forced to

The Deweys play Randolph at home tomorrow and a good game is looked for. O'Connor, who pitched several winning game for Randolph last year has returned to that team and two other new men have been procured. Randolph intends to break up the Dewey's winning streak. The Deweys defeated the Quincy's at South Quincy in an exhibition game last

Skilton, cf Rotman, 1b

Parks, c

ab Cassidy, rf Donavon, cf Delback, 1b 10

O'Brien, p 3 27 Innings, 1000000000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs-Nash. Two base hlts-O'Brien. Sacrifice hits-Skilton, Cullen, Gibson. Stolen bases-Butman. First base on

balls-off Adams 3, off O'Brien.3 Struck

out-by Adams, 7 by O'Brien, 9. Double

plays-Cullen to Butman; Lyons to But-

man: Nash to Osgood to Butman. Passed

balls-Monyahan. Time-1 hr. 30 min. Umpire-Minnis. When you have learned to be a lover of our kind, you will find yourself at home

Farm For Sale 7,000 Profit-Pay-Bargains, profuselv illustrated, mailed free; we pay your R. R. tare. E. A. STROUT CO., Book C 1.
World's Largest Form Dealers, Old South Bidg., Baster

Annual Patriotic Service and Post of Knights Templars Celebrate.

Church, East Weymouth, last Sunday East Weymouth in Cala Attire and Full of Martial Music.

Daughters of Veterans; James L. Bates | Weymouth yesterday, but judging by the | partially shaded them and bravely they Camp, Sons of Veterans; Ladies Auxiliary crowds which congregated there certainly started out on the two-mile march which it looked as though most of the roads in was before them. South-Eastern Massachusetts centered in The word of command was given, a

that village, and those who gathered were drum beat, bands struck up, and the air well repaid for their time and trouble. Psalm, Chaplian, Geo. Dunbar; prayer, and this year it devolved on South Shore street. The line of march was over the base of operation.

from his father and the Importance of transferred yards and buildings into pic- Warden of the Grand Commandery and tures of high art by brilliant decoration. his suite. The event proper was scheduled to be- The march was continued up Broad to gin at the station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Middle, to Maple, and then a counter

R. R. at about 10 a. m., but owing to a march to the rail road station via Jackson The altar was next prepared by David Dunbar and others for the more direct delay on the part of the train from Provi- square, and it is needless to say that there dence, it was nearly half-past that were but few dry clothes on the men of hour when the real arduous work of their arrival at the station. Farewell" by the Grand Army Quartette: Eminent Sir T. J. Evans, Chief trooping of colors in which delegates | Marshal, began. Mr. Evans had as chief | motives, were now brought into use to from the several organizations joined; aids Post Commanders William S. Wallace, convey the men to Nantasket, where George Cushing, Francis A. Bicknell, shore dinner was served at Nantasket David J. Pierce Eben P. Cain, Arthur W. Cafe, and then came a rest and recreation Stetson and Henry D. Furnald.

The line was formed on Station street

Washington, No. 4, of Newport, R. I., pants in this celebration. Robert W. Carev, commander; Washing-

iam F. Bates, commander; Regal Shoe H. H. Sutton, No. 16, of New Bedford, Merin S. Hathaway, commander; Sutton band. Hazlett, commander: St. Omer band. Bristol, No. 29, of Attlecoro, Clarence Payens, Melrose; J. Franklin Rider of

bert L. Tinkham, commander; Martland's Hilliard of Cambridge, and they as well By the time this line was formed the that East Weynouth put up the best front

A Busy Holiday. "Naw, I don't think Timmy 'll be stavin' long on this new job he's took up wid," said Mrs. Herlihy. "'Tis too

da' night, and 'tis not what the man's used to." "He has his Sundays to rist in," hazarded the caller boldly. "An' what o' that?" said Mrs. Herlihy. "On Sunda's he has to go to church an' take the children to their grandmama's an' visit wid his coosins

harrd fer him. Sure, he gets no rist

at all from Monda' mornin' till Sathur-

an' all-'tis no rist at all." "'Twas wan day out of ivery fortnit he had wid the ould job, wa'n't it? "It was," said Mrs. Herlihy, "an' twas a grand vacation he had. I'd save ivery bit o' the washin', and he'd wring it out fine an' hang it on the

line for me; thin he'd saw an' shplit wood enough to last till the nixt vacation day, an' he'd bate ivery mat in the house an' shine up the faucets an' the b'iler an' wash the windys, an' there'd always be some little exthra help, drivin' nails or the like, he cud

"An' whin he'd go to his bed at night he'd niver fail to say to me, 'Well, Celia, my vacation day is over, but I feel like it's made me ready to

A Great Mystery. There is one great mystery in God's universe-somewhere flows a fountain of life where is one of God's secrets How far its waters flow we cannot tell. No human feet have tracked its

streams in their wanderings. The Father has decreed that we must drink eyes with sleep before he lets us drink. When we awake the strength of the stream is in us, and so we make the journey of the day. And the strange waters, have strange powers. Soul darkness and despair are melted in them; fear and trouble shrivel; hope leave the game, Cassidy taking his place and strength are held in sweet solution in their wakes. Worn and weary with the care and fret, closing her eyes as the fired lids fall in the gloom of night, the faint mother slips into the stream of sleep, and then in a little while the morning comes, and a new woman looks out upon the day with the secret of a new creation in her

soul new power and courage born of

the waters of life.-Sturgis (Ky.) News-Democrat. "Humble Pie." Originally the term "humble pie carried no opprobrious meaning. The ple was one made out of the "humbles" or "numbles," from the Norman French "nombrils"-i. e., the entrails of a deer. To this day it is highly esteemed in Scotland and in northern parts of England. So late as the time of Pepys "umble pie" was served as part of the menu of a gentleman's table on an extraordinary occasion. Some writers derive the contumelious use of the phrase "to eat humble pie" from an alleged custom of serving "umble pie" below the salt, or at the second table. But this is not supported by authority. It more probably came into use simply through the similarity of sound, there being no similarity of meaning whatever between the noun umbles or numbles and the adjective

humble. The Law of Gravitation. In 1609-seventy-seven years before the publication of Newton's "Principia" - Shakespeare in the play of "Troilus and Cressida," act 4, scene 2. makes one of his characters say: Do to this body what extremity you can, But the strong base and building of my

s as the very center of the earth, Drawing all things to it. This would seem to look very like the announcement of the law of gravity, and yet nothing can possibly be truer than the fact that the great poet did not in any substantial sense anticipate the philosopher. Between Shakespeare's fancy and the scientific triumph of Newton there is an infinite difference.-New York American.

what we think right, regardless of the sneers of others, was moral courage, the best kind. "Then if a boy has a box of candy, like me yesterday," said a lad, "and if he eats it all himself, without giving any to people that have no right to it, no matter how much they call him mean and stingy, that there's moral

courage, ain't it, teacher?"

Moral Courage.

Why the Menu Was Changed. The culinary department of an East Indian household, if the story of an American traveler who has recently re

American kitchen. "Here we employ an Ethiopian expert at so much week," says the Philadelphia Record "There a cook would disdain to place a weekly valuation on his services His conditions involve a flat rate of se many shillings weekly for the furnishing and preparation of provisions. This system of putting the culinary department out to contract causes a penuriousness on the part of the chef which frequently is not for the best health and welfare of the household. Shortly before last Christmas the above named American tourist had ordered Broiled chicken was served instead. Pressed for his reasons for disregarding the command of the head of the

Conscientious Bill.

"Well, one day when we were showing in the Midlands I had come up to business. I was eating my dinner in the hotel when a telegram was handed to me. It was from Bill and read The leopard has escaped. Prowling about town. What shall I do? "That was just like Bill. He had to have explicit directions, even in an emergency like this. He didn't want to make a mistake. "I immediately wired back to Bill Shoot him on the spot.' I didn't think any more about it until a couple of hours later, when I received another telegram from conscientious, careful Bill, asking, 'Which spot?' "

Relative Hardness of Precious Stones.

the power of one stone to make scratches on another. If a diamond is rubbed with one of the points of a topaz, the topaz point is blunted and the mark which will be seen on the face of the diamond is only the dust of the topaz, which can be brushed off with the finger. But if the topaz is rubbed against the diamond the latter is unaltered and the surface of the former is marked with a scratch which can be removed only by further polishing down. It is on the basis of this process of comparison that : scale of comparative hardness has been formed represented by ten substances, of which diamond is the high est and graphite the lowest in the scale. It is a curious fact that these two extremes of the scale, the brilliant and hard diamond and soft black graphite, are both chemically the same substance-pure carbon.-Jewelers' Circular.

the woman; "but, you see, the pig "Well, d'ye want me to go to the funeral, send a wreath, or what, wo-"Oh, no, sir; indeed, no!" was the reply. "But we're poor folks, sir, and we thought that, bein' the biggest pig in the neighborhood, you'd give us a

Refusing the Cure. "Cultivate the acquaintance of wom-A schoolteacher once told her class en if you can," said the woman to the that the courage which makes us do girl. "Surround yourself by wome. They are certain protection agains calumny. Women who have many women friends are never so awfully much talked about. It's policy." the girl quietly.

For Women's Needs

Every woman should fortify herself against those weaknesses and derangements which are usually present at times when Nature makes extra demands upon the system. For women's special ailments there is no known remedy so safe and reliable as

These pills possess corrective and tonic properties which have a marked effect upon the general health and promptly relieve nervousness, sick headache, depression, backache, weakness and other unpleasant symptoms. Beecham's Pills establish healthy conditions and furnish

Help at the Right Time

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

HOR SALE-In East Braintree, overlooking TOR SALE-My place, 265 Park Street, South Weymouth, cottage house eight rooms, wood-shop, three poultry houses, fruit and shade

POR SALE—A green English body carriage, buggy top, good as new. Apply to A. H. Manuel, III Grant Street, East Weymouth. 12 tf POR SALE—English Hay, 6 to 8 tons, also for delivery out of the field. W. E. Thompson, East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 276.4. and Jordan Cafe a lady's gold watch and silve in, Elgin; reward. Mrs. C. H. Chute. 14 tf OST—Early in May between nouse of Samuel Thompson and Old North Church a lack onyx brooch pin. The finder wild receive a aberal reward by notifying W. E. Thompson, East Tal. Braintree 276-4. OST-Early in May between house of Mrs. e. Tel. Braintree 276-4.

OST—On Tuesday evening between the rest-dence of Wallace Hunt and L. K. Jones on Main Street, South Weymouth, a lady's gold watch. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to L. K.

\$1300 will buy a 7-room cottage in good repair and 37 rods of land own water, good ne lectric cars. Apply to A. S. Jordon & Co., Vashington Square. 6 ff TO LET-An 8-room, completely furnished ouse; rent reasonable to any responsible Apply to M. P. Garey, 733 Broad Street

WANTED—A good general housework girl to go to New Hamphire; Protestant preferred. Apply to Dr. N. V. Mullin, 116 Washington Street, Weymouth. 13 tf WANTED—Stitchers accustomed to power machines. Apply at the Waterproof Canvas Supply Co., Sterling Street, Weymouth. 12 tf

HENRY M. FORD

Director Undertaker

Tel. Wey. 95.2.

WANTED

Amateur Photographers.

Bring or mail me your roll of 6 exposures $3\frac{1}{2}x\frac{3\frac{1}{2}}{2}$ or smaller, and 25c and I will develope and ing any size 10c per 6 exposures.

E. C. BARKER 23 PHILLIPS ST. - Weymouth.

122 WASHINGTON STREET Household Goods

AT AUCTION TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1909,

Being goods of the estate of P. H. LINTON. Consisting of square piano, side board,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK 88. TO all persons interested in the estate of

8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Francis H. Cowing, executor of the will
of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the
first and final account of his administration upon the
estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Onicy, in said County, on the fourto be held at Quincy, in said County, on the four-teenth day of July, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, wh the same should not be allowed. the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation
by delivering a copy thereof to all persons
interested in the estate, fourteen days at least
before said Court, or by publishing the same
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in

Why **Furniture Prices Are Lower Here**

MMMMMM

If we were paying high-priced rents on Washington, Boylston, Canal, Tremont or Fulton Streets, Boston, we wouldn't be selling furniture at the low prices we are. We couldn't do it and live. The folks who think they can do better in Boston than at this store really don't know. We match Boston quality and we beat Boston Prices. We've been doing it for 16 years.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS

Quincy 1495 Hancock St.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Cool Off with some of our ■ DELICIOUS ICE CREAM ■

It's the best, richest and purest cream to be found

We sell it in any quantity required. Get the Cornucopia Habit. Everybody eats Ice Cream Cornncopias The most convenient way to become cool. Don't forget to stop and get one next time you pass our way.

ONLY 5c. EACH.

Try our Cold Soda. REIDY DRUC CO.

HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

On Your Vacation

And the only way to tell your friends about your summer outing is to send a souvenir postal. We have them in large quantities, wholesale and retail. Keep your friends well supplied with eards. Send them a postal. The pleasant recollections will be remembered long after the summer is gone.

26—New Views of Weymouth—26

65-Views in all of the town-65 2 for 5c. --

"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER GEO. H. Hunt & Co. "THE POST CARD STORE."

A GREAT SUCCESS! The "Aristo" Electric Arc Lamp for making

Photographs at Night The results obtained exceed our expectations, as they are Better than Daylight

You are invited to call evenings from 7 to 9 to see the arrangements.

EAST WEYMOUTH. 729 BROAD STREET,

STUDIO,

Frank W. Stewart Sherwin and Williams Paints,

(TELEPHONE 38-3 WEYMOUTH.)

Varnishes and Shelacs Farming Tools of every descridtion, Wire Fencing, etc. Drop a line to have your Lawn Mower sharpened and he will call. WASHINGTON SQUARE, - WEYMOUTH

Gordon Willis

COOK'S

The Columbian Sq. Grocer

Agent for



The fields are green, the trees are ful

And everywhere the flowers spring up

Dame Nature does her best to please,

There's one thing that is sure to please

Tis Whitcomb's Bread, nutritious,

Of beauty and of bloom;

To dissipate the gloom.

The early products of the field,

Give to our hearts delight;

Things for our appetite.

The most exacting one;

But human nature changes so,

From rise to set of sun.

It really changes not;

And furnish for our table, too,

At 15 Worster Terrace Weymouth AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M. Sample Kryptoks Nature's Best.

On Application

Kryptok Bifocals unite far and near glasses in a single pair. Kryptoks are the finest bifocals we make and very often we have some sample kryptoks we can send for inspection on request.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO. 315 Washington St. 310 Boylston: St. 75.5ummer St. 1252 Massachusetts, Ave. Cambridge

The best that can be bought. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that subscriber has been duly appointed Adstrator of the estate of SUSAN A. BURRELI

DEPEND ON YOUR STAFF. BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE.

her sister, Mrs. Charles Hess.

wherever you may be and everything in the world deserving of your attention, and nothing deserving of your hatred. You will then despise nothing. You will then ealize that your dislikes can make purgatory or an inferno, and that your likes can create a paradise.

Possibly all roads did not lead to East | but fortunately a slight haze in the air

The occasion was the annual observance | ring notes of nearly two hundred instruf St. John's Day by the several Com- ments and thousands of people greeted manderies of Knights Templars of South- the column as it moved up Station to Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, | Commercial street, then Cottage to Broad Commandery to be the entainers or rather Broad to Middle street, passing Masonic Temple which for days had been Merchants and citizens of the village in admired for its magnificent decoration general entered into the spirit of the occa- and here the column was welcomed by spoke of the patriotic lessons learned sion, and far in advance of the day had Em. Sir Frank L. Nagle, Senior Grand

feature.

The steamer Shouth Shore had been and was headed by Chief Fitzgerald and chartered, and a delightful three hours his associates of the Weymouth police. was spent in steaming among the islands South Shore Commandery, No. 21, Albert of the harbor and along the North Shore, W. Fav, commander; Waltham Watch on returning from which cars were taken for the respective homes of the partic

The special guests of South Shore Commandery for the day were Em. Sir Lafay-Calvary, No. 43, of Providence, R. I., ette G. Blair, grand captain general; Em. James A. Riger, commander; Palestine Sir Charles E. Pierce, grand captain of the guards; Em. Sir Henry A. Yenetchi, Old Colony, No. 15, of Whitman, Wil-grand lecturer; Right Em. Sirs William St. Omer, No. 2, of Dorchester, Henry Percy Davis of Holy Sepulchre, Paw-

M. Dunbar, commander; Attleboro band. Gethsemane, Newtonville; Henry G. Jor-Bay State, No. 38, of Brockton, Her- dan of De Molay, Boston, and R. Walter knights had discovered that it was hot, they had seen in all their celebrations.

> turned from Calcutta is to be believed is managed far differently from an

not been killed and served that day he was afraid he would have lost it." "Bill had charge of the animal tent," said the old circus man, "and among his pets was a leopard, the only one we had with the show, and quite enough too. This leopard gave Bill more trouble than all the rest of the menagerie put together. It was certainly an ugly

household, the cook explained that the

chicken had taken sick and if it had

The relative hardness of various stones is easily determined by testing

Good Reason. It was a kindly custom in a certain village for the wealthier inhabitants to make good the loss which a poorer vil- 2 old fashioned bureaus, several old lager might sustain through the death of a pig. Old Major Currie, however, had but recently returned from India; he therefore was astounded at receiving a visit from a laborer's wife. "Lost a pig, eh?" he repeated gruffly. "Well, I haven't got it. I don't collect pigs!" "Beggin' your pardon, sir," faltered

little 'elp."-London Tit-Bits.

"No," answered the woman. "You know it isn't. I'd rather be dead than to have to associate with women."- 14-16 New York Press.

WANTED-Pasture for two horses. Address
Dr. J. H. Libby, East Weymouth. 14 lt WANTED. People to know that it costs only

> Office, 164 Broad St. Residence. 136 Broad St.

Prudential Life Insurance Co. of Newark. N. J. Only first class men need apply between ages of 25 to 40 years, married preferred. Salary and commission guaranteed. Address, J. A. Sweeney, Agency London to arrange about some advance Organizer, 140 Broad Street, Weymouth.

> return with a print of each. Prints $3\frac{1}{2}x3\frac{1}{2}$ or smaller, 3c; 31x41, 4c; 4x5, 5c. Develop-

DR. GEORGE R. CATE Office Hours—8 to 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.

diningroom table and chairs, 2 bookcases, fashioned tables, kitchen stove, chairs, beds, and many other household articles

HENRY WILLEY

women friends are never so awfully much talked about. It's policy."

"Is that what you have done?" asked the circle output to be one asked the circle output.

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late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All tersons having demands upon the estate of said de-eased are required to exhibit the same; and all ersons indebted to said estate are called upon to Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty.first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. WILLIAM M. BURRELL, Adm. 531 Old South Buillding, Boston, Mass. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

CASH **BOSTON**

Prices on Meats are Coming Down

•Fresh Eastern Pork to	reast		- 12½c lb.
Top of the Round Ste	ak, best	cuts	- 20c lb.
Sirloin Steak			- 20c & 25c lb.
Heavy Western Beef	to roast		- 12½c & 15c lb.
Irish Potatoes			- \$1.00 bu.
Spinach -			- 10c. pk.
· Home-Made Sausages			- 2 lbs. 25c
			- 30e doz.
6 lbs. Prunes			25c.
6 lbs, best Laundry St	arch		- 25c.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night-6 Days a Week. Telephone 225 Braintree. All orders delivered free within ten miles.

Boston

Cash Market

WEYMOUTH AND

her home in Laconia, N. II.

for the summer vacation.

d at Jefferson, Mass.

the remainder of the heated term.

which they were assisted by the choir.

Miss Adelaide McCarthy sang "The

were christened and at the close of the

service each of the children of the Sun

-Mrs. Bernard Cohen, who was oper

ated on at a Boston hospital, for appendi-

citis, a short time ago, is home again and

- Mrs. Cyreal Bonrke was overcome

-Edward, the ten-years old son of Mr.

were to dive off the scaffold into the

water 35 feet below. Young Haggerty

fell and struck on the stone wall at the

edge of the wharf. He received a bad

cut on the head, a concussion of the

brain, and other injuries, which, it is

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of

All Souls' church, will preach for them next

Sunday morning at 10.30. First ses-

sion of the Kindergarden-class, in charge

of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30

Second session of this class at 11.45.

Regular Sunday school at 11.45.

Adult class, in the minister's room, at

11.50. All are cordially invited to this

service. The lawn party will be at the

home of George O. Wales Saturday after-

-George Guertin, day gateman

Quincy Adams station, has been transfer-

red to a similar position at the Quincy

Avenue crossing in this town. He wil

-Ex-president A. W. Baker of the Ex-

-Mrs. Ida Wetherell is sojourning at

-Joseph W. Blanchard is rusticating

-There are flowers in many front yards

which make a fine showing but if you

want to see a real thing of beauty visit

the back yard of F. H. Cowing and see

pressman's League was the guest of the

noon, July 3. Particulars later.

assume his new duties tomorrow.

Danvers Country club, Wednesday.

in New Hampshire.

thought, will prove fatal.

day school was present a pink.

have been visiting at Onset.

list church this evening.

Point tomorrow for the summer.

-Mrs. Herbert Ingalls of Taunton is

EAST BRAINTREE



MORRIS & BUTLER,

97 Summer Street, - - - Boston.

We give away to every CASH CUSTOMER one of these 2-qt. FREEZERS.



Denbroeder,

Complete House Furnisher.

\$2.00,

Headquarters for the

\$1.00, \$1.50

No. I Granite Street, Quincy

= Picnic

For Picnic or Quick Lunch Try our Boiled Ham.

CROCERY HUNT'S MARKET **WASHINGTON SQUARE** Telephone 152-3

Subscribe for

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Lawn Party. Where? On grounds of F. H. Sylvester, When? Evening of July 7. Given by Ladies' Social Union of Congregational Church, East Weymouth. Electric lighting, music, ice cream, candy

-E. A. Caswell of New York City is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Louis A. Cook,

-Miss Frances Patterson of St. Louis. Mo., is visiting Miss Alta Shaw. -Miss Helen Bates of Braintree, wh has many friends in this town, recently announced her engagement to Everett Winslow of Brockton

-Alfred Tower has broken ground for a new home on Park avenue. -Arthur McGrory of St. Lawrence, Montreal, has returned home for the sum

mer vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer are at Bay week. View for a few weeks. -Alfred S Tirrell left last Thursday for Swampscott beach where he has ac

cepted a position as superintendent of a bath house. -Mrs. W. T. Reilly of Lynn, is the guest of local friends and relatives this

-Miss Sadie McGrory has returned after spending two years with her uncle,

-Mrs. Nellie T. Joy of Melrose is visiting Mrs. A. M. Hayden this week. -The base ball team connected with Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., will play the Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth on the Union street field tomorrow (Saturday)

Cornelins Gavin in Denver. Col.

Mrs. S. E. Eastman entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Whist club at her home on Monroe street, North Abington, Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Nellie Newcomb and Miss Rich of North Abington. After the whist a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments

were served by the hostess. -Halsey Elwell is at home having completed his first year at Philips Andover Lawn Party. Where? On grounds of F. H. Sylvester. When? Evening of -Lawrence A. Blanchard is seriously

July 7. Given by Ladies' Social Union of | ill at his home on Pond street. Congregational Church, East Weymouth. -Mr. Erank Stowell and family are a Electric lighting, music, ice cream, candy | Fort Point for a few weeks. -The water main was extended down

-There will be a piano recital of the Columbian street and Forest street last pupils of Miss Margaret Z. Ahern at week under the supervision of superinten-Pythian Hall, on Tuesday evening, June | dent of water works I. M. Lowe. -The funeral service of Miss Josic -Miss Nettie Woodman, teacher at the Frost, who died at her home on Pleasant Tufts school, will spend the summer at street last Thursday morning, was held at her home last Saturday afternoon. Rev Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is H. W. Kimball, pastor of the Union Co spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. | gregational church, conducted the services

Burial was in the Highland cemetery. -Frederick Hall and family go to Fort -Francis Lowell of Mercesburg Academy, Mercesburg, Pa, is home for the

visiting her sister, Mrs. David J. Pierce. -A very enjoyable lawn party, given -Miss Elizabeth Hall, a teacher in the under the auspices of the local W.C.T.U. public schools at Concord, N. H., is home was held on the lawn of the Old South church last Tuesday evening. The sing--Miss Katherine McCormick is home ing of patriotic songs by the school chilfrom Bridgewater Normal for the sum- dren, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. L. W. Attwood, was much enjoyed by all, -Miss M Agnes Callahan is summer- also several readings finely rendered by Alexander Victorson. The ice cream, -Mrs Alfred Fisher and Mrs. William cake and candy tables were well patroncrocker have been visiting friends in ized, and a good sum was realized by the union for the carrying on of their work.

-Judge and Mrs. James H. Flint have Old South Church Notes. gone to the summer home at Scituate for Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, of the Union church, Weymouth, will preach next Sun--Mrs. Grace Pratt and son Harole day morning In exchange with the pastor. The Baraca cadets held their semi-an--A recital of the pupils of Miss Emma nual election last Sunday with the follow-L. Clapp will take place at the Universaing result; pres., Raymond Burhoe; vicepres., Robert Alvord; sec., Justin Fear--Patrick McGrath sails July 13 on the S. S. Saxonia of the Cunard line, for ing; ass't sec., Rexford Gilman; treas., Ireland. It will be his first visit to his Allan Monroe. The cadets have recently old home since coming to this country purchased a set of chairs for their Sun-

day school room. A junior society of Christian Endeavor -Children's Sunday was observed at was formed last week, Thursday, with the first Universalist church last Sunday morning. The interior of the edifice a good number of members and these officers: pres., Frank E. Loud, Jr., vice was handsomely trimmed with ferns, pres., Doris Benjamin; sec., Edward flowers and potted plants by Lymam C. Williams and Franklin P. Whitten. The Fearing; treas., Bertie Newcomb. Mrs James I. Burhoe will act as superintenexercises consisted of a sermon by Rev. dent, with some sssistants. Melvin S. Nash, recitations by the child-

ren of the Sunday school, and songs, in Union Church Notes. Last Sunday a service of re-dedication was held. A beautiful responsive service Kingdom Called Home." Three children was used and the pastor preached upon "The Church and the Community." Sixteen of those who heard the first dedicaservice 37 years ago were present.

The annual lawn party of the babies of the Cradle Roll and the children of the Beginner's department, with their mothers Cook on Tuesday afternoon. Some 30 by the heat Tuesday, requiring the ser- children, with their mothers, were pres vices of a physician. She is now convalent. Games and refreshments were enjoved. Mrs. Cook was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Wright, who has charge of the and Mrs. Matthew Haggerty, met with a Cradle Roll, Miss Fannie Houghton, Miss painful accident Wednesday. With other Louise Merritt, and Miss Mary Fogg. boys he was playing on the scaffold at A. The girls of the Golden Rule Circle of Richards & Sons' wharf. The boys King's Guild served at the tables.

It was voted at the last mid-week service to close the Sunday school during July and August.

A manual of the church containing its history, rules, ritual of membership, and list of members from its foundation is in the hands of the printer and will soon be ready for distribution. It is worth noting that fifteen new

families have entered the parish during

A clergyman went to have his teeth was done the dentist declined to acd later on the dentist accepting a volume of the reverend gentleman's own writing. It was a disquisition on the Psalms, and on the fly leaf he had inscribed this appropriate quotation: "And my mouth shall show forth thy praise."-Harper's Weekly.

Gave Him a Pointer. George Ade was once stranded in small town. He went into the barber's shop to get shaved and endured even unto the end. When the barber had completed his operation the humorist arose and, putting a handkerchief to his face, said gravely: "Sir, you have missed your vocation, You ought to be an oyster opener."

"I just had to marry him. He told me he never gave up anything he "Well, it's good to have a husband who loves one." "Y-e-s, but I have learned that he loves money also."-Houston Post.

Never Gives Up.

An Impediment. "It looks as though my marriage ical moment, but made another atwith Miss Mullins would have to be postponed." "What's the matter, old fellow?" "She got married to young Dobson

Chemistry Kindergarten. Bobby-Is oxygen what oxen breathe all day? Papa-Of course, and what everything else breathes. Bobby-And

-Mrs. S. C. Denton, Miss Alida Denton and Eben P. Pratt have gone to Mrs. Denton's cottage, Bridgewater, N. H for the summer months. -Miss Florence Dickerman was the

street, over Sunday. -A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Ford of Myrtle street, last week

-Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson of Drew's aughter, Mrs. Burrell of Everett. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing,

-Miss Eliza Hunt, a graduate of Class '09, W. H. S. and who expects to enter Mt. Holyoke College in September, was tendered a complete surprise last Monday evening by a large number of her friends at the home of Miss Inez Wheaton, on Commercial street. The surprised hostess, assisted by Miss Wheaton, entertained the company on the lawns about the house, where Japanese lanterns were strung about and where seats were placed in groups. Games were played to the enjoyment of all present and during the

served. The music of the evening was know how." And he calmly resumed furnished by the Misses Grace and Lillian his newspaper. White and Miss Inez Wheaton at the piano, and Miss Grace White with vocal solos. The guests were made up or former teachers, classmates, friends and relatives, who showed their deep interest in Miss Hunt by the numerous useful and pretty gifts, which she received, among which was a chafing dish given by her school friends, a handsomely bound bible

by her Sunday School class, and a half

A. Harlow was elected secretary for the -Former superintendent of schools

local friends on Sunday. -Miss Lillian McGregor will sail from

-East Weymouth is decidedly on the ment Society has taken a new lease of ine of improvement, and Jackson square

been entirely renovated, a protecting fence has been placed around it, the band stand painted, grass plots re-soiled, re-seeded, beautiful flower beds laid out and decestablishment of A. A. Spear & Son. The old and unsightly telegraph, telephone and electric light poles have been removed and two nice new poles are doing the work of the fivne old ones. The society will not stop at Jackson square but radiate out from it, and citizens are requested to

-Tomorrow, Saturday, the Sunday School and society of the Congregational church will have its annual outing at Ridge Hill Grove. Cars leave Jackson square at 9 a. m. and a good day of rec-

tion. He was taken to the hospital ves-

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

The meetings which have been held on Thursday nights and conducted by the pastor will be discontinued during the

get up supper for four people?" de-

THE OLD FLINTLOCKS.

Tolerable Shooting.

good stock and a good lock. They could do fine service. Any man who was any sort of a marksman could do effective work with them in their day. This fact was well illustrated in an

incident that happened several years ago near Richmond. The story was of much interest. "There was an old farmer residing in coming on the cars to Richmond and along!"-Chicago Inter Ocean.

cept more than a nominal fee. The into conversation with a small party parson, in return for this favor, insist of gentlemen, who expressed much intold of some rather extraordinary feats formed with it.

> an exhibition of his skill with the old relic, and a trial came off at Rocketts in the presence of a few gentlemen. The old flintlock was fired seven times and only missed the mark once. At first the old man fired it at some small objects-to get his hand steady, so he said. Then the old fellow handed to his son, who had every faith in his father's skill, a large potato and stationed him at fifty yards distance, holding the potato between his thumb and forefinger.

the boy was smoking, and the bowl

tempt, which was successful. "The old man then declined any further trials of his skill and when offered a sum of money to repeat his feat of shooting a potato from his son's hand refused, saying he didn't care to experiment any further unless his weapon was freshly cleaned. The boy was willing, but the old man was obdurate. The young man showed not the least is nitrogen what every one breathes at night?

The young man shows a superianxiety during the dangerous experiment upon himself."—Washington Post.

And gold keys to the doors, to say

WAKING UP WILLIAM

His Wily Wife Finally Got What She Was After.

WAS A WELL PLAYED GAME

William Was a Little Slow, but When the Lady's Trump Card Was Played He Said Just What She Wanted Him

to Say From the Very Start.

"William," said Mrs. Gilmartin, bending over the sewing in her lap, "what to you think we'd better have Thurslay night when the Pritchards come?" Mr. Gilmartin lowered his paper an instant and stared across the table at

"Have?" he said. "Why, I suppose we'll have a couple of games of cinch and a lot of foolish talk, as usual." "I mean what will we have to eatstupid!" explained his wife. "You Avenue, spent last Thursday with their know they always have a little lunch when we go over to their place."

"Oh, to eat!" echoed Gilmartin, re-

suming his newspaper. "Why, have whatever you like. I don't care." Mrs. Gilmartin sighed and patted the sewing on her knee after taking a furtive glance at her engrossed husband. "That's easy enough to say," she observed, "but I want to talk to you about it. This is important. Do help me out, Will," she added. "I've thought until I'm dizzy, and nothing seems quite the thing."

"H-m-m!" said Gilmartin, frowning at the wall paper and trying to think. "Why, I should think-er-almost anything would do that's-er-nice-whatever they usually have, you know," he added rather helplessly. "Go ahead and get up a nice little supper. You

"But this is different, dear," persisted Mrs. Gilmartin, puckering her brows and her sewing in her agitation. "This is Mrs. Pritchard's birthday, and we invited them to celebrate it with us weeks and weeks ago. You know she's such a stickler for having everything just right. I'm worried

"What is there to worry about?" demanded her husband, looking over the top of the paper in surprise. "I suppose the Pritchards eat about the same sort of things the rest of us do. I never saw much difference the few times we had a bite with them. They aren't any better than we are, as far as I can see. I guess what's good enough for us is good enough for Al

Pritchard and his wife." Mrs. Gilmartin heaved another rather pathetic sigh and said: "It isn't the actual food I'm worrying about, and whether it will be, as you say, good enough for them. That's silly. But it's the selection of a little menu for a map "for keeps." The Village Improve- birthday party and the table decorations and the lights and-and everylife and began vigorous work along the thing," she added. "Mrs. Pritchard says it's the little things that show the

> clever housekeeper." There was silence for a few moments, and then Mrs. Gilmartin ventured a suggestion: "Creamed oysters are nice," she said.

"Um-hum," breathed the head of the house absently. "What was that?" he orated with the finest products of the demanded, turning suddenly. "I didn't

hear." "I said creamed oysters are nice," repeated Mrs. Gilmartin. "Sure! Of course they are!" he declared with enthusiasm. "All right. Let's have creamed ovsters," and he dived into the stock market reports. "Well, you don't imagine we can make a whole birthday supper off throwing waste paper and rubbish in the creamed oysters, do you?" demanded Mrs. Gilmartin indignantly. "There must be a lot of other things thought

of. Mrs. Pritchard says it's just these little affairs that bring out real tact and good taste." "Oh, bother Mrs. Pritchard." snap-"Why. Will!" said his wife mildly Failure after long perseverence is

"I'm afraid you're out of sorts this evening, and I did want to have a nice long talk about this little supper, because so much depends on it.' "I beg your pardon," said her husband contritely, laying down his paper. "I didn't mean to be cross. Now. what will we have after the creamed

"I suppose a chicken salad or some thing like that would be all right,' said Mrs. Gilmartin rather/doubtfully "and we ought to have a stuffed tomato, although that seems awfully common and ordinary for a birthday party. You know the Pritchards always turn the whole thing over to Robbem, who has that caterer's place near them, whenever they have anything sort of formal-a birthday or a holiday party like this, you know." "What do we want of a caterer to

manded Mr. Gilmartin. "You can get away with it in great shape with Hilda to help you out." "Oh, I didn't mean for us to get Robbem," she said, glancing at him from beneath her lashes. "I was just telling you how easy it is for them. Mrs. Pritchard says it's absurd for people | tank or dam. to go to the expense of hiring a caterer for a small affair unless they have

plenty of money." Mr. Gilmartin stood up and took "Oh she does does she?" he said

defiantly. "Is that so? Well, you just allowing plenty of room for rabbits to To over to Robbem's tomorrow and put get under. the whole thing in his hands and quit about as easily as Al Pritchard can." Mrs. Gilmartin dropped her sewing to the floor with a delightful little papers in Virginia and was the cause squeal, ran around the table and three

both arms around his neck. "Oh, you old dear," she cooed, "that's one of the peninsular counties who was | just what I wanted you to say all

PATTI'S EARNINGS.

Adelina Patti never suffered from

the financial timidity of a Jenny Lind. Not only was she a supreme vocalist: but, as Colonel Mapleson remarked, "no one ever approached her in the art of obtaining from a manager the greatest possible sum he could by any possibility contrive to pay." But the musical miracle was the spoiled darling of her day, and she never failed to obtain exactly what she wanted She was first engaged in London i 1861 by Mapleson to sing four nights 'on approval" and in case of success to obtain £40 a week. This contract was not fulfilled, however, for, being hard pressed financially, she had borrowed £50 from a rival manager, and her receipt proved practically a contract. This was the beginning of a career so dazzling that its successive teps are simply a series of increasing banknotes. In 1872 she obtained in London 200 guineas a night, since she insisted on having more than Christine Nilsson, who was receiving £200. She sang twice a week. Ten years later she was given \$5,000 a night! Her fa-

mous contract to sing in America pro vided that the money should be paid her at 2 o'clock on the day she sang; also a drawing room and sleeping car to be especially built for her, with conservatory, fernery, etc. Further, there was to be deposited to her credit \$50,000 for payment of the last ten performances-Patti's favorite device.

She thus received about twenty times what Mario and Grisi got.

nothing of a \$2,000 plane. Tatti gave o the manager only her voice and her estumes. Her drawing capacity justified this. "Lucia." as an example, was

sung to an average of \$14,000. "Traviata" drew more, since she sang more notes. It was a frequent occurrence among the poorer music lovers to buy club ticket and each take turns at hearing her for twenty minutes. If ne overstayed his time he paid for the entire ticket. Some mathematicians computed by dividing the number of just 7 1-10 cents a note more than Ros-

might have stepped out of a comic weekly. He had made a big trip in the Siskiyous with no weapon save a nickel plated miner's pick. "Have you seen much game?" 1

"None at all," he replied in his dry "No bear!" I exclaimed, knowing he "Oh, yes," he returned, "quite so.

don't you see, I took no pains to identify the brute." "Why, what did he do to you?" "What did he do? Why, nothing, of course. You see, the little beggar ran and climbed up a stump. And he wouldn't come down so I could obtain a decent photograph of him. Sat up there half a day, fifty feet from the

must have given me away, for pretty soon his mother, I suppose it was came hurrying up, and I had to clear out. Four times as big as he, she was, I assure wou." "Did you run?" I asked, laughing. "Oh, not at all; not at all," said he

"By Jove," said he finally, "how very interesting! I should have thought to photograph the old one. She looked quite savage, don't you know."

Haydn had a peculiar way of detera female singer in high esteem at court had been appointed to sing one of Haydn's compositions. At the rehearsal she and the conductor differed as to the time of the music. The matter was to be settled by referring it to Haydn himself. When called on to decide he asked the conductor if the singer was handsome.

"Very," was the reply, "and a special favorite with the prince." "Then she is right," replied Haydn.

Occasionally. "You must try to love your papa,"

ested in the great progress she has made. The club also gave several vocal selec-"Oh. I love him more!" replied tions accompanied by the club orchestra. "Indeed? Doesn't your papa love Punch and crackers were served throughyou very much?" "Not much. He says he loves me only when I'm good."-Exchange.

blood vessel?" "It's a lifeboat. Now run away bed."-Boston Transcript. Keene, Herbert Keene, Chas. Wolfe, Irv-

much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.—George Eliot.

There were remarks to the children by commonwealth at great cost. The most effective method of dealpinks by the pastor to every member of ing with them is hereunder explained. In summer when any water that might have been lying about has been has become dry rabbits swarm toward the tanks, dams or other water holes flowers.

ing purposes. Pastoralists take advantage of this, and every evening after the cattle have partaken of their last drink a strip of wire netting is run around the

Outside this netting fence holes are soned water, and these in turn are inpegged down to within a few inches of the ground, being sheep proof, but

The rabbits make for the dam; but, In the morning are to be seen hun-

dreds and thousands of dead rabbits scattered about the country. - Melbourne News.

torpor, suddenly seized the unhappy negro and slowly crushed him to pulp and then gradually swallowed him.

"When Clubber gets arguing he

"As for instance?" "Why, last night he told an opponent who is lame that he hadn't a leg to stand on, another who squints that he was sorry he couldn't see things as he did, and a man who stammered he urged not to hesitate in expressing an dent Nisbett, piano solo by Mrs. Chas. U. opinion."-Stray Stories.

"How is it that your wife is so tract-

"Why, I told her when we were married that she could do just exactly as she pleased, and of course she finds no pleasure in doing it."-Chicago Post.

gamiest fish? Egbert-Well, the black bass is the gamlest to catch, but the eel is the gamiest when it comes to

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Lawn Party. Where? On grounds of F. H. Sylvester. When? Evening of July 7. Given by Ladies' Social Union of Congregational Church, East Weymouth, Electric lighting, music, ice cream, candy

and a good time -Mrs. Elizabeth Many of New York City is the guest of her daughter Mrs.

-Miss Minnie Gerroir left on Tuesday for Tracadie, Antigonish Co , N. S., for a two month's vacation.

-Mrs. Charles Chubbuck is quite ill

her home on Curtis street. -Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams Taunton were the guests of their son, Earle Williams over Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ferris spent Tues-

day and Wednesday of this week in Nor wood. On Tuesday evening they attended the High School Graduation Exercises, their grandson, Chester Wolfe, being one of the graduates. -Mrs. J. Frank Thomas was the guest

of Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger on Tuesday of

ousiness trip and while here is the gues

address on "The Call and Opportunity

for Young Men. The united choirs with

at their rooms on Bridge street and in

that word entertained there is much mean-

ing. Whatever the boys do is done well

selections by the Grand Army quartette.

especial treat, for North Weymouth peo-

Sunday at the Universalist church with a

corcert by the Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.

Percy Ames opened the exercises and the

following children took part in recita-

Huskins, Eula Raymond, Hilda Leigh,

Clifford Stiles, Harold Wardwell, Percy

Ames, John Dingwall, Evelyn Bailey,

Bernice Stiles, Margaret Killin, Hazel

Smith, Thelma Huskins, Viola Sherman,

Elizabeth Holbrook, Mary Hesse, Edward

babies christened, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Glidden's and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Wolfe's

present at the concert. The church was

prettily trimmed with an abundance of

-Mrs. E. F. Beals has moved into her

-Aaron Sampson of Marshfield was

the guest of Mrs. E. R. Sampson on Sat-

-Geo. Hawks is on from the South.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Newton of

Burlington, Vt. have been spending the

week with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

-A. Wesley Sampson entertained his

-Mrs. James Ryan and daughters,

Misses Gertude and Ethel Ryan of Dor-

chester were guests of Mrs. A. W.

-Mrs. Chas. Spooner of Long Plain

has been the guest of Mrs. L. W. Horne

the past week, and Miss May Tolman of

Portland, Maine is making a two week's

west, visiting Yellowstone Park, the

Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle, San

-The Pilgrim church was the center of

attraction on Tuesday evening where the

Men's club and Baracca club held their

annual ladies' night. In the church auditor-

lum where guests assembled a reception

was held and in the receiving line were

the president of the Men's club, P. K.

Nisbet, Rev. F. G. Merrill Lieut. U. S.

Grand 3rd of Boston and Ex-Rep. Barnes

of South Weymouth. Then the party

marched to the vestry where a committee

from the Men' club served a fine supper

of cold ham, lobster and chicken salad

coffee, rolls, strawberries and ice cream

Following the supper came the entertain-

ment which consisted of the following

program: Address of welcome by Presi-

Glynn, vocal solo, Mr. E. C. Merrill of

Boston , violin solo by Mrs. Ray Blanch-

ard, presentation to the club of a flag

Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook made the presen-

tation speech in her graceful manner

making the presentation in behalf of Mrs

Andrew Culley and Mrs. J. T. Ferris

Mr. Nisbet in fitting words acknowledge

the gift and the whole assembly rose and

sang the Star Spangled Banner accompan-

ied by Mrs. Glynn and led by Mr. Bent.

Francisco and other points of interest.

friend Mr. Cole of Boston over Sunday

new home on Sea street.

urday last.

Geo. L. Newton

Phillips last Saturday.

couple of months.

this week. -Miss Lucy Farrington gave readings on Tuesday evening of this week in Agricultural Hall, Hingham, where the Agricultural and Horticultural Society

held its annual ladies night and Rose and Strawberry Festival. Boston, who has used it in 25 -Miss Stella Dunbar was the guest of years of his practice. Mrs. R. H. Whiting on Saturday last. -James H, Pratt of Beals, Torrey Co. Milwaukee, Wis. is on East on a short

of his mother, Mrs. E. B. Pratt. - Miss Laura Rockwood was the week P.O. Box 16, Hanover Street end guest of Mrs. Henry Miller -The Congregational church of this town held their last Union meeting Pilgrim church last Sunday evening Rev. F. G. Merrili presided. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane offered the invocation, Rev Henry C. Alvord led responsive readings heir successful ladies night. Rev. Emery L. Bradford offered prave and Rev. Edward Yeager read the Scripture Lesson. Dr. David N. Beach, president of Bangor Seminary, delivered an

Miss Jessie Orr and Eugene Murphy as soloists, rendered the anthens, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is", "The God of Abram Praise", "Gloria" and "Come | the Wehequa club and several gentlemen at his home last Monday evening. Re Before Him". -The Cemetery Circle will meet next freshments were served. Tuesday afternoon, June 29 with Mrs. A.

Rufus Bates -Mrs. Lizzie Moulton has been visiting relatives in Brockton the past two Fort Point for the summer. -The Wessagussett Club entertained its ladys' friends last Saturday evening from a business trip to Kennebunk

THE KANGAROO.

Pair of Weapons. kangaroo seems poorly provid-

indiscreet dogs as rush up to him and, holding them firmly, disembowl The Devotional service, conducted by the Superintendent, Mrs E. R. Sampson, them with a sweep of his sickle-like singing by the choir and a violin solo by claws. eaught in the viselike grip of an "old nan" kangaroo of the larger breeds tions and songs: Edward Pierce, Bessie ner and have now and then taken their ing Keene, Christopher Bailey, Clarence Sherman, Venus Thayer, Lillian Hesse, raged animals turned upon them and Addison Dingwall, Viola Wolfe, Arvida

rear, will seize in his fore paws such

rocity.-St. James' Gazette. The Colossus of Rhodes. The gigantic Colossus of Rhodes world. It was erected in honor of the

of Lysippus, and was thrown down The figure stood upon two moles, a leg extended on each side of the harthe pastor followed by presentation of top of the figure, from out of the eyes Syria and the ships sailing on the coast of Egypt. The colossi were the peculiar characteristic of eastern art and were of common occurrence, many roses, peonles, syringa and other cut of them being over sixty feet in height. The most celebrated is the statue of Memnos, on the plain of

Strabo.

A Skeleton In Every Closet. o troubles, but when she told her business the woman took her to a closet containing a skeleton and said: 'Madam. I try to keep my troubles to myself, but every night I am com-

Alphabetical Time. in their name, placed a great clock

over their door with the letters on its -Mr. Patrick of Derrig leaves tomor- face instead of numerals. not a soul took notice of the clock. At last, amid excitement behind the office window, a man was seen to halt

> gins or a quarter to Dodd?"-T. P.'s Her Bargain. Wifie-Oh, this is awful! These curtains I got at the bargain sale don't

> match our furniture. Hubby-Return

'em. Wifie-I should say not-cheap as I got them? We must have some new furniture at once!-Cleveland Leader.

The Hero. "So Bliggins has written a historical

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Who is the hero of the book?" "The man who has undertaken to

quite. Say, do you know where I can

etter put it in the stove.-Lincoln. SOR'S Tolders Sym and State Pour Life Awar

The Popular LAMSON & HUBBARD Styles \$2.50, \$3.00

OUTING CAPS, 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50 Quincy Yacht Club Cap

1-4 Sizes in the Latest Collars

CEORGE W. JONES,

-J. W. Cook, 158 Summer street, left Friday night for Cobalt, Ont., Canada where he will make an inspection of the great Cobalt mining district. Mr. Cook, as well as other residents of Weymouth, has large interests in the Agaunico Mines Development Company and is making the trip for the special purpose of looking over this Company's properties.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere and heartfelt resterday." thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly aided us during the illness of husband and son: also to the pastor and bearers who assisted at the burial, and to those who contributed flowers.

MRS. OLIVE BELCHER, MR. ALBERT BELCHER and family. night?

CAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Lawn Party. Where? On grounds

of F. H. Sylvester. When? Evening of July 7. Given by Ladies' Social Union of Congregational Church, East Weymouth. Electric lighting, music, ice cream, candy

and a good time.

guest of Miss Mildreth Bates of Cottage Tuesday

-Miss Ida Kimball of Melrose, was the guest of friends and relatives of this -Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford and place on Monday and Tuesday of this

have gone to Oak Bluffs for the summer

course of the evening a collation of punch, ice cream, fancy crackers and cakes was

dozen of cups and saucers by teachers of the High School -At a meeting of the Ladies' Social Union held Tuesday evening Miss Janet

E. E. Sherman and wife were guests of New York tomorrow for a two months' European trip.

has been made the center of operation. That neglected and abused little spot has

join in the movement by refraining from

reation and games has been arranged for -James Ford was taken quite ill at his store on Monday and after a consultation of physicians at his home on Wednesday was decided to take him to the Massachusetts General Hospital for an opera-

terday and the operation will be performed | oysters?"

Rev. E. L. Bradford of the Congrega-

tional church will occupy the pulpit of the church next Sunday morning.

They Seem to Have Done Some Rather "These old shooting irons," said a man from Virginia, who was examining an old flintlock rifle, "always have my profound respect. Our grandfathers and great-grandfathers did their hunting with them and used them in our two victorious wars with England. They were always good weapons and are now, if they are equipped with a

printed in some of the leading newsfixed by a dentist. When the work had with him one of those old fashloned weapons. In the train he got

> of marksmanship that he had per-"Finally he was persuaded to give

> "The rifle cracked, and the potato was split into several pieces. Another shot was made at the bowl of a pipe which was smashed. Several other shots were made at various objects, but in trying to hit a copper cent that was tossed in the air the marksman made a miss. He was considerably mortified at this and laid the blame on a bystander who sneezed loudly at the crit-

notes sung by the sum paid that fu 'Semiramide" Patti received 42% cents for each note. This was found to be sini got for writing the whole opera .-George Middleton in Bookman. A BEAR STORY. The Picture the Amateur Photographer Did Not Wait to Get. best bear story I ever heard, states a writer in Recreation, was told me by an amateur prospector, who

asked. falsetto. had come right through Bear Camp. Now that you mention it I dare say that is what it was. Didn't occur to

me, you know. I was so very angry,

ground. Then his legs got tired holding on, I imagine, for he started in to squeal. And, do you know, the brute

"But still I thought it best not to remain." He paused and stroked his stubbly chin reflectively.

"Such a picture would have been unique, to say the least," I replied. "Quite so," said he. Why She Was Right. weeks.

program made up of piano solos by Mrs.

ple who have heard Miss Clark play dursaid the visitor, "as much as he loves

Classified. "Pa. is a vessel a boat?" "Er-yes; you may call it that." "Well, what kind of a boat is

TRAPPING RABBITS. The Australian Method of Dealing With the Pests. Rabbits are the greatest pest the Australian pastoralist has to contend against. If these rodents are at al numerous on a station property, they do enormous damage to the grass, but the pest is kept down to the lowest possible limit in every district of the

dried up by evaporation and the grass that have been sunk for stock drink-

dug in the ground and filled with poiclosed by another strand of netting,

worrying. I guess we can stand for it as their way is barred, they drink at the poisoned holes, with to them disas-

> An African and a Boa Constrictor. At M'Geta, German East Africa, a native who, like all those belonging to snake flesh as an especial delicacy row for a three weeks trip through the They waited anxiously for days, the tribe of the Waluguru, regarded the middle of a field. He confided the discovery to one or two others and arranged with them to kill it during the hours of darkness, so that they might enjoy the delicacy together. Toward nightfall the man, armed with a stick. attacked the huge serpent. The boa constrictor, aroused from its apparent

Tactless. oses all tact."

How He Manages Her.

The Fighting Eel. Bacon-Which do you think is the

Do not take anything else just as good, but insist on

Try it and you will never do

URO SOL It has been prepared by a BACK BAY SPECIALIST of

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Station, Boston, Mass.

owed and the committee who had the affair in charge are to be congratulated on

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Carl Bradford pleasantly entertained

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dow of Ashont spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. Gladwin and family have gone to

and this was no exception. The ladies had the pleasure of listening to a splendid Its Hind Legs Are a Most Formidable Chas. V Glynn of Hershey, Penn, vocal ed by nature with offensive weapsolos by Mrs. R. H. Whiting, violin solos ons. His powers of biting are not by Miss Hazel Clark of Hingham and formidable, and his fore paws are so weak as to seem almost rudimentary The violin solos by Miss Clark were an members of little use. His hind legs are muscular and strong, but are apparently of use only to assist flight ing the past three years are much interfrom his enemies. On these hind legs s found, however, a most formidable weapon in the shape of a long claw as hard as steel and sharp as a chisel-as of the ancients were to their enemies. When run down the kangaroo, plac--Children's Sunday was observed last ing a tree behind him to protect his

attacked their horses with blind fe-

Gill, Edward Hoffman, Evelyn Tibbetts and Clifford Smith. There were two the Sunday school and also to every child

> Thebes, described by the historian The expression "There is a skeleton n every closet" is said to have its origin in the fact that a soldier once wrote to his mother, who complained of her unhappiness, to have some sewing done for him by some one who had no cares or troubles. At last the mother found a woman who seemed to have

pelled by my husband to kiss this skel--Mrs. Sophia Beal is in town for a eton, who was once his rival. Think you, then, I can be happy?" An English firm, Higgins & Dodd, finding that there were twelve letters

> in the street and gaze at the clock, puz-Slowly he came to the door, entered and drawled, "Say, is it half past Hig-

publish it."-Washington Star. To Save Space.

When you have written a wrathful

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be man Improvement of Boston Harbor; violin getting it off the hook.—Yonkers States. salo, Mrs. T. Ray Blanchard and to close Sac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men the program, Rev. F. G. Merrill was strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed on for remarks. A social hour fol-

Jack-Hello, Tom, old man, got your new flat fitted up yet? Tom-Not buy a folding toothbrush?-Boston

Lieut. U. S. Grant 3rd, was next introduced and gave an interesting talk on the

Machine Cut -

Life Insurance Memorial at Lonely

Information concerning Life Insurance Cheerfully Given.

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Real Estate for Sale

have some fine opes near the new Keith | mebbe, though I've never seen it. He's | ers were wounded, some of whom soon factory and elsewhere. Do you want several acres to locate on I can furnish a limited amount in good Have you plans for your house? I can furnish you with them on short notice.

Buy a Home

Have you seen the place at 344 ESSEX STREET. Do you know what a pleasant homelike place it is? Do you know that it is suitable for two small families ? That there is about an acre of land, two story house, barn, fruit and shade trees, shrubs, etc.; that it is but 10 minutes to either steam or electric cars, and that the price is very reasonable.

11-room house, barn, lacre of land, fine ing, her head high in the air. anny location, right on car line; very A 1-acre farm, 8-room house, barn, fruit, henery, etc., close to every convenience. Double house, 2 acres good land, 10

minutes to cars; cheap

M. P. CAREY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 733 BROAD ST. East Weymouth, - Mass.

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PRATT'S Poultry Food.

CEM

Chick Food.

Mixed Feed for Hens two little cabins, a stone's throw

Beef Scraps

Crits

Ground Shells

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Augustus

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the r has been duly appointed executive CHARLES SIMMONS, late of the County of Norfolk, deceased the ten more years with a husband and grandfather whose very existence had been a privilege for those who could be near him. To Etta the grand, frail old scholar meant all that was noble and tender; to Kate Jordan the EDITH P. BICKNELL, Executrix. remembrance of him was now life. 258 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass., True, there were Ben and his mother. But their presence only added to the desolation of the isolation. The shiftless family for years had been looked after by Professor Jordan, and when bring credentials for your inspection.

the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and al ALDEN ROWDITCH intree, in said County, deceased, inter tion on the es. sufficient to maintain the two fam- consent, come back with a minister. used, to A. Granville Bowditch o w hereby cited to appear at a Probate on the pension stopped the nation of to be field at Dedham, in said County of tolk, on the seventh day of July, A. D. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, thereof by publishing this citation once | They tried to constitute themselves b. Mass the last publication to be one day at all that did not imply actual giving or | would say so. From what you have

witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this eleventh day of June, A. D. 1909. JOHN D. COBB, Register that is unspoiled by man," said How- ture would be. We could come back ard Chandler as he and Etta stopped every year, and it will be nice to come beside her, "I can understand how at this season, to be here Memorial Professor Jordan loved that view. day. You can trust me, Mrs. Jordan."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. At a Probate Court holden at Dedham, in and

for said County of Norfolk, on the second day of On the petition of ELIZABETH B. PRATT, when the strength goes it is good to administratrix of the estate of Josiah H. Pratt, late live beside and above a view like to said trust was not given within three months one's soul, I have been here only five right. I think you are. We will exfrom the date of her official bond, and praying that weeks and feel like a new man." she may be ordered to give such notice within such further time as the Court may order: It is ordered that said administratrix cause notice of her appointment to be published once in each little of himself. week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth hin three months from the date of this order, and return an affidavit of having given such notice, with a copy thereof, to the Registry of Probate of

JAMES H. FLINT, Judge of Probate Court. been nice to me."

JOHN D. COBB, Register of Probate Court, Norfolk County.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.] "Then you won't tell him to stop coming?"

"How can I?" mildly. "He's a nice young man-nice ways and nice talk- log bench which ran around two sides ing. And he's company for Etta-and of the cabin. for me, too," with unusual spirit. "It's "I understand," he said gently, "and been lonesome up here since John died. with your permission I will stay over We used to read a good deal and-and until after Memorial day and join you. talk," a wistful quaver coming into There are very few flowers in the viher voice. "John loved books, like cinity except dogwood and the wild Harry H. Thayer Etta. We read now and talk, us two, wind flowers, which fade quickly. But but it-it can't ever be-the same. I I know of a fine clump of white rhodowas glad when Howard Chandler dendrons several miles down the slope camped in the woods near us and be- that are in full bloom, and I will bring gan to call. He likes books, too, and some of them, and perhaps I can find knows what is going on in the world. a few flowers in the valley. My grand-"Company," aggressively, "an' me taken part in Memorial day exercises He's been company for us both."

an' Ben livin' right here in arm's at home. I will be glad to join you, length! Ben left his tanbarkin' all last week an' hung around Etta just has told me of the brave man who has to be company, an' Etta scarcely noticed him. An' I'll say right here an' now that Ben don't like this Howard Chandler. That's what he's hangin' around so much for."

"I wish you wouldn't talk like that, Jane," expostulated the other woman. "Etta is only a little girl yet and not ready for such thoughts. And-and, if you won't mind my saying so, Ben isn't the sort of company she ought to have. He drinks a good deal and won't work. That tanbarking job he's been talking about a year, and I don't believe he's worked on it a week altogether. He's always leaving it for something. Ben couldn't support a wife even up here in the woods. He's general's address so I could write him too much like"-Jane bounced up angrily.

"Like his pa, I suppose you was goin' to say," she snapped. "Well, p'raps he is. I hope so. I like folks to be just what they be, an' Ben goes ound with corduroys an' galluses an' pipe in his mouth, with no put on. This Howard Chandler of yours works been campin' here five weeks now, died. There cannot be very many huntin' an' walkin' with Etta-yes, an' readin' books," scornfully, "But he puts all his money in clothes an' looks | reminiscent. fine, an-but there they be now," as two figures rounded a point in the mountain path and approached them. at home I always went to the reunions "Well, my comp'ny won't be welcome, with my grandfather and knew someso I'll be goin'. But mind, Kate, if Etta takes up permanent with that feller ye needn't ever look to Ben an'

such goin's on. Pity John couldn't 'a' lived longer." "Jane!" The older woman's voice was tremulous now, and there was a note of entreaty in it. "I don't want you to go away feeling like that. You're John's own cousin, and almost his last words were that I must try to"-she was about to say "bear with you," but changed it instead to "be friendly with you." "I wouldn't have said what I did, only that Etta"-But Jane was already beyond hear-

me for no help. We won't face no

mander. A little while-only a little while-longer and they will welcome and they will save a place for me be-Kate Jordan sighed, and her dim old eyes swept down the slope and out | tide John." "Please don't, grandma," pleaded across the valley beyond. It was nwhile longer, and I need you here more than he does there. Think of me

"ETTA HAS PROMISED TO MARRY ME."

all woods, woods, woods, beautiful, but

But in his quiet way he had liked it.

He had had his books and his

thoughts and his short, feeble walks

among the rocks and trees, and his

physician had said that the quiet and

the ozone of the mountain top were

the only things left that could help

him retain his frail hold on life. So

she and Etta had never, by word or

look, expressed a consciousness of the

isolation, and even when he had spoken

of it, watching them wistfully, they

had forced gladness into their eyes

and assured him it was all beautiful.

But after he left it all came over

them-the deadly isolation and crush-

ing loneliness. As a girl and woman

Kate Jordan had been in society and

always, till they came here, with many

Priends and acquaintances around her,

nd the quiet years had bridged from

itta's childish remembrance of ten to

But neither of them would have had

what had been done by the dead man. | ments."

watchdog and guardian and censor-

While a man has strength there is

work out in the world for him to do,

that he ought to do, wants to do, but

that, with its sublimity entering into

"You came here for rest, then?" said

"Yes; I worked rather hard at col-

"It has been mutual. Do you think

of leaving us soon?"

the pleasure of the stay. You have like to ask."

Mrs. Jordan, for Howard had spoken

it otherwise, for it had made possible

er voung womanhood.

the place Lonely.

here, ten years before, had well named some business and then come back for

he came to the mountains he had con- Etta would not care for them. But

sented for them to follow. His pen- now I think it best for me to go down

sion was not large, but it had been only for a day or two and, with your

ilies in the woods. Now, with him Memorial day is Wednesday, and I'll

"Looking out across a bit of nature | can realize something of what the fu-

lege, and my doctor advised it. And I "John loved roses more than all the

have you and Etta-Miss Jordan here other flowers. They were his favor-

-to thank for contributing so much to Ites. I did think of it, but did not

"Yes, though not for a few days. back in time to get the rhododendrons

Miss Jordan and I have been talking, he spoke about. We must pick all the

here alone." The old woman drew the girl down upon her lap, but the faraway look remained in her eyes. "You will be taken care of, child, like the rest of us," she said. "But don't worry. I am just as strong today as I was yesterday and as I expect to be tomorrow. I was but talking my thoughts, and in an old woman thoughts are moods and reminiscences. I may be with you for years yet, though it will necessarily be years of increasing dependence rather than help. But, remember, whatever comes, you will be taken care of."

Howard was on his feet before them, eager, resolute. "Mrs. Jordan," he cried impetuously, "I had not intended to tell you yet. Indeed, I had not intended for Etta to know until I felt more sure she cared for me. But we met Ben down the path, and it all came out in an unguarded moment. Etta has promised to marry me some time, but after what has been said and what passed between Ben and myself on the path 1 think it would better be soon. I can inexpressively lonely. Save for these care for you and Etta then, and, although Ben and his mother are relaapart, there was no sign of habita- tives, I am afraid they will not be tion within the whole range of vision. very pleasant neighbors. I had intend-Her husband when they first came ed to go home and get established in

your consent and Etta. You have only

"JOHN'S WIFE," HE SAID GENTLY.

"Leave here!" exclaimed Mrs. Jordan.

told me of your life since he died you

The old woman looked at him steadi-

"Yes, Howard, I can trust you," she

said. "You could not look at me like

After he had gone the yearning wist-

"I wish I had asked him to bring a

"Oh, grandma, I wish you had!" ex-

claimed Etta, "Howard would have

been only too glad. And he won't be

few rosebuds," she said regretfully.

fulness again returned to her eyes.

that otherwise. It may be you are

pect you Tuesday."

ly for some moments, her eyes soften-

"Yes; it will be best. Your husband

known me for a few weeks, so I should

flowers we can, and perhaps we will and she spoke of-of Memorial day find some pretty leaves to arrange with them.'

"It is our first memorial," she said

in a low voice. "John was a soldier,

and the real cause of his death was a

wound he received long ago in the

war. Etts and I want to gather a few

She could go no further, for her

voice began to tremble, and her eyes

down beside her on the roughly hewn

the more so from what Miss Jordan

gone. She says you are from the west-

ern part of the state. May I ask to

"The Second volunteers, Company C.

He was first lieutenant and served

from the beginning. About his only

regret at being up here was that he

could not see anything more of his old

comrades. He often wondered what

they were doing and how many of

them were still alive. His great wish

was to see his old commander, Gen-

eral Tavis, once more. They were at

college together and dear friends.

When General Tavis founded his com-

enroll his name. I wish I knew the

Howard's face had grown eager, and

he was about to speak, but checked

"You have heard of the company

perhaps?" said Mrs. Jordan wistfully.

"It did some very hard fighting, and

more than one-half of the company

were killed in the war, and many oth-

Howard's face was grave, tender,

"Yes, I know of the company and its

brave deeds," he answered. "When

thing of all the companies in the state.

But everybody has heard of Company

C its heroism and tragedy. Only two

comrades were supposed left to an-

swer their name at roll call, and one

only man left of the whole company

Mrs. Jordan's eyes filled; then a

strange, faraway look came into them.

"John has all his comrades with him,

then," she murmured, "and they are

up there waiting for their old com-

now is General Tavis."

when talking with Etta. The

about John."

himself.

left."

what regiment he belonged?"

flowers, and-and"

So all day Monday and Tuesday morning saw them searching after flowers; but, though the quantity was satisfactory, the quality was not, as showed in the disappointed eyes. They were on the bench seat arranging them when they heard the sound of hoof beats and looked down the path to see four horsemen approaching instead had filled with tears. Howard sat

Howard and a tall, distinguished looking man with white hair and beard were riding ahead. Behind them was a grave young fellow whose dress bespoke the clergyman. The fourth rider was almost hidden by a huge pasteboard box carried across the pommel of his saddle. Howard and his companion sprang from their horses-the older with almost as much ease as the younger-and came forward. "Mrs. Lieutenant Jordan," said Howard, "this is my grandfather, General Tavis, and this," lingering a little on fåther was a soidier, and I have always the name, "is Etta, grandfather." Mrs. Jordan had risen to welcome them, but at the name she suddenly

"John's wife," he said gently. "I would like to have met you under different circumstances with him, but walted too long. When Howard told me, I had to come. And this is Etta," turning to the young girl and kissing her. "Howard has told me about you, too, my dear. He is fortunate. And I am fortunate in the prospect of having you and John's wife with me. I tell Howard he must not think of going away into business. My affairs are too much for an old man like me to attend to, and my house is altogether too large for my own use. I pany my husband was the first one to think we can be very happy there together. Now, Peter." to the man with the big box, "you may bring the roses

swayed. The general caught both her

"Roses?" faltered Mrs. Jordan. "Yes. I remembered they were John's favorite flower, so have brought a few. You and Etta can show Peter how to arrange them while Howard and I walk up the slope a little way. Later we will talk about John."

Simple hearts put all the history and customs of this world behind them and play their own play in innocent defiance of the blue laws of the world. -Emerson.

WALL STREET WAYS. Methods of a Brilliant Operator of

Many Years Ago. One of the most brilliant operators of Wall street in the early sixties of the last century was Walter Wellman Morse, though he was by comparison of them was Lieutenant Jordan. I did | with some of the gray haired market not connect him with Professor Jor- veterans only a mere boy, being just thirty years of age. The public confidence he enjoyed made it possible for him to realize profits in any stock. Such was the influence his indorsement would carry that after he had accumulated stock at his prices he could tell his daily callers that the stock was due to go up, and immediately there would be enough professional and public buying of the stock me too. Brave men are tender men, to send it up, thus enabling Morse to unload at a profit. An example of Morse's popularity

was illustrated in a scene accompany-Etta. "Grandfather can wait for you | ing the opening of subscriptions for stock in a coal mining company organized by him. The day the subscription book was opened people flocked to the office and fought with each other in their efforts to enter and get their names recorded. One man who had subscribed for a large amount of this stock, after getting away from the crowd, came back and, walking up to Mr. Morse, said, "I say, Mr. Morse, was that gold or coal stock I subscribed for?"-Moody's Magazine. Make Friends.

There is nothing so healthy as plenty of human nature about one, young, old and middle aged. When we stay at home too much or associate entirely with a very limited circle we lose the proper sense of perspective. The few individuals whom we like assume giant proportions in our thoughts and the rest of the world recedes.

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OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey nouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially in METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor services are as follows: Morning service, 10.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun-

UNIONCONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

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Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. LIGHT AND HEAVY Morning service at 1030. Evening ser vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-

> Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. in New England. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching both morning and evening service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas

tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evening service at 7.45. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)

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Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. service at 10.30. All are welcome.

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the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days. For OUINCY-week days-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins, to 11.30 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.) Sun-

A. M., then the same as week days. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8,30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, S A. M., then every 60

56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts. 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8

then the same as week days. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30. 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30,

Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00,5.45 6.30 P.M.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month. At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.

Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth John H. Stetson, South Weymouth Gordon Willis, South Weymouth. SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND W TER For Information, or Loans between the WORKS. Ivers M. Low, Weymouth. meetings, apply to TAX COLLECTOR.

CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.

Piano Tuning

Have your Piano Tuned and Repaired . . BY . . .

EDWARD E. NASH OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth 3 910 COMMERCIAL STREET, East Weymouth.

Shipping Tuner for the Hallet

& Davis Piano Co., one of the oldest and foremost piano house

CEO.M. KEENE

Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.

If your watch is out of order

take it to those New Jewelers

in East Weymouth. They can

certainly put it right 'cause they

They also test eyes and fit glasses

No charge if not suited.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts

13-Bradley Fertilizer Works.

14-Pole, Wessagusset Road.

16-Pole, Bay View Street.

116-Head of Saunders St.

23-Pole, Jackson Square.

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

26-Pole, M. Sheehy.

221-Keith's Factory.

17-Pole, Sea and North Sts.

18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.

19-Pole, Church and North Sts

24-Pole, Electric Station, private

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.

223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's

35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.

32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts

39--Pole, Commercial Street, opposite

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's

224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory.

34-Engine House No. 3.

36-Pole, Garfield Square.

Richards' Wharf

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

55-Pole, opposite W. H. Robinson's

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2

o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 dur

ing a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'-

clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during

p.m. The sa ae signal at 12.45 o'clock

p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

52-Pole, Engine House No. 5.

53-Pole, Independence Square

38-Pole, corner Library

41-Pole, Lovells Corner

43-Pole, Nash's Corner.

46—Pole, Town House

54-Pole, near Depot.

57-Pole, May's Corner

Pond St.

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

15-Pole, Universalist Church.

know how.

64 MADISON STREET East Weymouth

Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole. Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weye

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey. Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen. Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues Superior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with Juries-First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first

Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A, M., then

then every 30 mins, to 11,12 P. M. (Wednes-days and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20

mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05, P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins, to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days. FORT POINT Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days-6.45, 7.15, 8.15 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6. 15, P.M. Sundays-8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.15 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.

J. T. CONWAY, Supt

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)

Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday o evening, 7.30.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G

Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. cordial y invited.

mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 915, 11.00 a. m. 4 p m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m.

"Christian Sience."

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

The Cazette.

John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth, W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding ton Street, Quincy.

DUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE. In effect October 1st, 1908. Subject to change without notice.) CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREE-week days-6.00, 6.20, 7.00

days, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M.,

For HINGHAM—week days—6 00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M.,

Sundays - 8.45, 10.00, 12.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.